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On the s

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Loward More

High ride

Phingi.

Tomorrow

Showman Nine months after his regime seemed doomed, President Marcos of the Philippines is full of energy and pulling the crowds as polling day approaches -Profile by Philip Jacobson Showbiz

James Fenton reviews play wright Peter Nichols's autobiography, Feeling You're Behind

Poor Show? As François Mitterrand celebrates his third anniversary as President. Diana Geddes asks whether the socialist experiment has aiready failed in France



Jenny MacArthur previews the Royal Windsor Horse

Pickets hurt in steel site clashes

Five miners' pickets were injured and 65 were arrested when mounted police were used to escort a lorry convoy leaving the Hunterstone ore terminal-on Clydeside for the Ravenscraig steel works. The Scottish TUC is trying to heal deteriorating relations between miners and steelworkers Back page

Boost for Hart in home state

Senator Gary Hart won a muchneeded victory in caucuses in his home state of Colorado. Partial returns gave him more than 80 per cent of the vote. which means he will win most of the 43 delegates.

Satellite plans

interests, was annothere by Mi Leon Brittan, the Home Sec-

Kinnock poll fall

Public support for Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, has fallen by 8 per cent in a month, according to a MORI poll published in the London newspaper The Standard.

Trial demand

The Italian state prosecutor has recommended that three Bulgarians and four Turks stand trial for attempting to assassinate the Pope in 1981 Papal visit, page 6

Rate-cap vote

The main clause in the Rates Bill giving the Government power to cap local rates was carried in the Lords by 140 to 130, a government majority of 10. Some Conservative peers

Parliamentary report, page

Duarte pledge

Schor Napoleon Duarte, President-elect of El Salvador, said he will prevent foreign troops entering the country

Sakharov plea

The US State Department called the Soviet treatment of Dr Andrei Sakharov, the dissident physicist, and his wife inhuman and incomprehensible" and urged an end to their persecution" Wife held, page 7

£73m takeover Datastream, the high-tech-nology City analysis and information service, is being taken

over by the US group, Dun and Bradstreet, for £73m Page 17 Leader page, 15 Letters: On apartheid, from Mr D. Steel, MP; Ireland, from

Lord Vaizey, and others Leading articles: Secondary-picketing; interest rates, El Salvador

Making movies, pages 12, 13 in a world of television and video, what future is there for the film industry? A two-page Special Report provides some

answers Features, pages 10, 11, 14 Duarte: now for the real struggle, Alexander Haig on Nato's economic dimension; Edinburgh's chill message for Mrs Thatcher. Spectrum: the making of a saint. Wednesday

Page: children at war Obituary, page 16 Mr Harry Yoxall, Mr R. B. Pink, MP

2-5 Law Report 5-7 Parliament 16 Property 26 Property 26, 27
Sale Room 16
Science 16
Sport 23.25
TV & Radio 31 17-22 TV & Radie 31 Theatres, etc 31 Weather 32 Wills 16

Moscow pulls out of Los Angeles summer Olympics

لفكذا من الإصل

• The Russians withdrew from the Los Angeles Olympics but denied it was revenge for the American boycott in 1980

Denouncing the pull-out as political, the US State Department said it had nothing to apologize for. The Soviet objections had all

" rather than an out-

Should the whole Eastern

block follow, it would virtually

destroy competition in many

events, particularly athletics

and swimming.
The Soviet Olympic Com-

mittee said it was impossible to

failing to observe the Olympic

Charter, and "chauvinist senti-ments and anti-Soviet hysteria"

The statement said the

Cash loss

estimated

By Pat Butcher

The Soviet withdrawal will

Olympics right

bit the first commercially

where it hurts – in the Docket.

The Los Angeles Olympic

Organizing Committee's five-

year plan to raise \$500m,

simply to break even, recently

looked as if it would realize a

\$15m profit. But, according to

one source in Los Angeles, the

Soviet withdrawal will result in

a \$60m deficit, mostly from

television rights.

ABC television is paying

\$225m to broadcast the Games

but its contract with the

organizing committee calls for

a \$145m refund in the event of

a Soviet withdrawal. Even with

that saving, ABC could still

rights to the Winter Games in

Sarajevo. It took a beating in the ratings when the United

out in the competition's early stages. The \$250,000 price that

cial during the Summer Games

will probably now be forced

NBC lost \$34m over the

boycott also hit other US

A Canadian soldier, yelling

that he wanted to kill parliamen-tarians, invaded the Quebec

National Assembly yesterday

morning, killing three people

and injuring 11 with bursts of

their session a few minutes

later. One of the dead was

identified as a messenger. The

others were thought to be

None of the victims were

politicians, who were to start scurrying from the scene

sub-machine-gun fire.

firms lost export contracts

The network also had the

were being whipped up.

right refusal to attend.

June 2, final date for entries, the first commercially sponsored Games could lose

 Absence of Soviet and Eastern block competitors will cripple many sports, especially atheltics, cycling, gymnastics, swimming and wrestling

From Richard Owen, Moscow

The Soviet Union last night bodies had found them fully officially withdrew from this justified. "Reactionary circles" in America had launched an summer's Lo. Angeles Olympic Games, a dramatic move widely anti-Sov seen as retaliation by the official Kremlin for the partial boycott Washing anti-Soviet campaign with connivance. Washington had disregarded the of the Moscow Games four views of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) and

- years ago:
But Mr Leonid Khomenkov, "rudely interfered" in the Los chairman of the Soviet Athletics Angeles preparations. repeated Association, later appeared to statement soften the Soviet Olympic charges that political demon-Committee's categorical state strations were being planned ment, interpreting it as an and that "undisguised threats" "Open, straightforward and had been made against athletes

David Miller

and officials. Recent assurances that Washington would observe the Olympic Charter were belied by deeds, which proved that the security, rights and "human dignity" of Soviet could not guaranteed.

take part due to the "unbearable conditions" created by the United States. The American organizers were accused of America Olympics ideals in a cavalier manner. To take part would amount to approval of these anti-Olympian actions, the statement said. The Kremlin has alleged that Los Angeles is a capital of crime and porno-graphy, and that the Games Reagan Administration was been "sullied and commercialized". planning to use the Games for political purposes "from the

very beginning of the premounting rumour. Letters in Moscow referred to an earlier the Soviet press urged a boycott list of complaints from the for political reasons, accusing Soviet Olympic Committee and said the international Olympic the Reagan Administration of

being anti-Soviet and suffering from war psychosis. The letters - many from Soviet sportsmen - said Russia had the right to reconsider its participation.

In mid-April, Mr Marat Gramov, chairman of the Soviet Olympic Committee, told a specially convened press conference that it was a distoriton to suggest that com-plaints about the organization of the Games were a prelude to a boycott. But he added: "We make a distinction between the word boycott and not attend-Observers found it difficult to make the same distinction as Mr Gramov.

Mr Gramov specifically denied Moscow was taking revenge for the 1980 boycott. "We have never taken revenge against anyone and are not going to do so in the future".

The campaign for withdrawal began in carnest on April 9 the Soviet Olympic Committee called for an emerg-ency meeting of the IOC to discuss alleged violations of the

The statement was couched in bitter terms but regarded by many at the time as part of Moscow's "Olympic war of nerves", with the Soviet Union gaining maximum propaganda advantage before finally agreeing to attend. "The simmering resentment over the 1980 boycott proved too strong," one

US condemns action as blatantly political

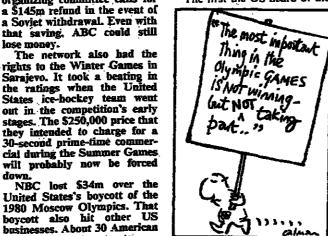
Angeles Olympic Games as "a channels.

blatant political action for which there is cation". A State Department spokes-

have done everything possible

the Soviets and there are no

The first the US heard of the



From Ray Guay, Quebec City

The gunman invaded the telephone, the man gave himself

chamber after crossing the street up.
from the historic Quebec There was confusion about Citadel, where he had fired his the man's identity. Police said

machine-gun at tourists and he was a 38-year-old soldier

officers without hitting anyone. who identified himself as Standing by the Speaker's Dennis Lortie. They said he was chair, the soldier fired at people stationed at Carp, near Ottawa,

Some 100 Quebec provincial police surrounded the National centre and bunker for use in

Assembly and sealed off exits, nuclear attacks. Canadian

After more than three hours of armed forces officials would not negotiation with police by confirm this information.

The Reagan Administration move was from news agency vesterday denounced the Soviet reports. Confirmation was later decision to pull out of the Los established through diplomatic The decision comes at a time

when relations between Mos cow and Washington remain tense, with no prospect of an

the Soviet Union in Afghanistan, which has continued. There is clearly no comparable

● LOS ANGELES: The Mayor, Mr Tom Bradley, expressed "shock and disap-pointment" at the news.

is well aware. Each of the man said the US had gone to early resumption of stalled the last mile to counter Soviet missile talks. It was clear the objections, to ease Soviet Soviet move was a form of concerns and to answer Soviet retaliation for the US decision questions...we have nothing to to boycott the Moscow Olympics in 1980 after Soviet "Our conscience is clear. We intervention in Afghanistan.

Asked how the Soviet action to facilitate the participation of differed from the American decision four years ago, the spokesman replied: I think the difference is something called Afghanistan...the US took that action because of the extraordinarily harbarous behaviour of

action in this case".

'There's no question the games will be hurt"
Mr Bradley, who was in New York at ceremonies to begin the

Olympic torch relay run to California, said: "Their absence will diminish the spirit and competition of the games."

British hope: Mr Charles Palmer, chairman of the British Continued on back page, col 1 Gunman kills 3 in Quebec Assembly

permanent letters: GLC. The Queen made her stately block of flats. procession, in the manner of her ancient forebears, downriver in the barge Royal Nore under London's bridges decor-

ated with bunting - but only on the side she would see. Dressed in lime green by Norman Hartnell, with a matching hat decorated with

bobbing baubles that appeared



Queen opens Gaddafi forces end barrier to delight of Livingstone

By Alan Hamilton

admitted Mr Ken Livingstone, the populist leader of the greater London council, "that the Queen is a very nice person indeed. Today confirmed that

To have the Thames Flood Barrier opened by the monarch. with the common ratepayers who helped fand it excluded from the ritual button-pressing was not always what the GLC's lest-wing leadership had in mind for the inauguration of what may prove to be their most substantial, lasting, and last, memorial.

But they were overruled, not least by the workforce, which toiled for 10 years to span Woolwich Reach with 20,000 tons of steel and half a million tons of concrete. They wished royal recognition from the capital's largest civil engineer-ing project since Sir Joseph

Bazaigette built the sewers. That the barrier was inaugnrated the day before Parlia-ment begins debating the dismantling of Londons' government in its present form is an irony of which the council

barrier's 10 piers has been crownwed in enormous, white,

coup attempt after gunmen attack home

By Staff Reporters

Forces loyal to Colonel Gaddafi the Libyan leader Colonel Gaddafi's so-called appeared to have crushed an bunker has come under attack. attempted coup vesterday after Diplomats said that shooting gunman armed with automatic broke out there last January but weapons and rockets were no explanation for the firing reputed to have attacked his ever emerged. residence in Tripoli.

launched the attack on the Bab indications al Azzazziya barracks in the sabotage and arson, possibly as southern part of the capital, a result of his capricious although it was not known if leadership Colonel Gaddagi was in his measures introduced because of heavily-fortified home at the declining oil income.

The gunmen were apparently took place on March 25 when a surrounded in a building near big ammunition depot at the barracks after four or five Benghazi was blown up. Scores the barracks with men firing missiles and aircraft were mackine-guns. Diplomats contacted by The

Times said they heard gunfire throught the morning and armed men, many of them civilians with fixed bayonets on their rifles, set up roadblocks Colonel Gaddafi in 1969, round sections of the city. The official

agency, Jana, said that Libyan security forces had killed a group of British-trained and Sudanese-trained terrorists who took a number of women and children hostage in a Tripoli

The diplomats said the area round the barracks was sealed off and police toured the streets with loudhailers telling people to stay indoors. Once the shooting subsided during the afternoon groups of radical students appeared carrying pictures of Colonel Gaddafi and shouting slogans in support of

expected It is not the first time that

personal customers. Although organized opposias early as today. Government stocks fell and the FT Index The Italian news agency, tion to the regime has been kept Ansa, said about 20 men to a minimum, there have been

> and austerity clearly signalling a rise to 9 per The worst reported incident

armoured vehicles broke out of of people were killed and tanks, destroyed. Diplomatic sources have said that other military vehicles have been blown up in the area,

which is traditionally loyal to the late King Idriss, deposed by Earlier yesterday the Libyans British-backed terrorist and arrested two others who were trying to infiltrate from Tunisia.

Libyan radio said the two arrested men had provided lists of terrorist cells in Libya. Britain, Sudan, the United States and other countries. In what appeared a confusing

statement, the radio said: "This terrorist group belongs to the group protected and managed by the British Government, and which carried out the terrorist criminal action against the Libyan People's Bureau in London.

Early rise in bank base rates

By Peter Wilson-Smith **Banking Correspondent** Clearing banks look set to

raise base lending rates this week, increasing the cost of borrowing to industry and The City was bracing itself for the move, which could come

closed 10.6 down at 904.8. Three of the big banks are quoting base rates of 8.5 per cent while Barclays is out of line at 8.75 per cent. However, the City's money markets are now

April money supply figures published yesterday by the Bank of England failed to dispel fears that rates would have to rise. Although money supply growth eased back after the big jump the previous month and sterling M₃, still the most closely watched measure, rose by only about 0.5 per cent, the City took the figures with a

Attention focused on the pace of bank lending, and develop ments in the United States also fuelled market concern. As American interest rates moved higher, several of the big banks increased prime lending rates by 0.5 per cent to 12.5 per cent.

The dollar rose strongly again on the foreign exchange markets, pushing the pound below \$1.38 for the first time ever before it closed at \$1.3835 and down 0.5 at 80.0.

Analysts believe the Bank of England will leave it to the banks to take the initiative

Leading article, page 15 Pound plunges, page 17 Market rports, page 18

Civil Service unions reject 3.7% offer

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

Government to 500,000 white tomorrow. collar staff as other groups of The Civil Service nego-workers displayed a fresh tiations at the Treasury had determination to press for larger been expected to produce an

unions who said that unless there was an improved offer from the Treasury soon, their 7 per cent claim would be referred

surprise in the pay round by rejecting in a ballot a two-year deal giving increases of 5.2 per cent and 4.3 per cent.

to arbitration. Water workers sprung a

Rail staff were warned in a letter from British Rail that if they go ahead with industrial action being planned by union leaders, a 4 per cent pay offer

Civil Service union leaders could be withdrawn. The last night rejected an improved unions are due to announce 3.7 per cent pay offer from the their final plans for disruption The Civil Service nego-

offer somewhere near the 4.5 The offer - 4 per cent for staff per cent accepted by local on flat rates and scale maxima authority manual workers and and 3 per cent for other staffs - rejected by teachers in England was "instantly rejected" by the and Wales. Instead the Government produced a differential deal that the Unions said was 'no basis for negotiation".

Mr Peter Jones, secretary of the Council of Civil Service Unions, said that they would only negotiate on the basis of the report of the Office of Manpower Economics report which showed that civil servants needed average pay increases of 6 per cent to stay in line with settlements in the

Continued on back page, col 2

legs and dragged him through

the bulkhead into the air

They were tossed about by

the icy waves, but David forced

his way through the jagged hole

in the hull - followed by his

their strength, they swam to the

Fishermen found them under

a cliff, exhausted by cold.

A man, thought to be from

the Doncaster area, was

recovered vesterday from the

With the last vestiges of



Music Director: CLAUDIO ABBADO

ORCHESTRA (consisting of Queen's Hall Orchestra and other eminent instrumentalists) beg to announce their FIRST SYMPHONY CONCERT on THURSDAY JUNE 9TH, 1904, AT 3; the Committee have the honour to announce that DR. HANS RICHTER has most generously consented to conduct on this occasion." Those were the words on the

"THE LONDON SYMPHONY

leaflet which announced the first symphony concert of the LSO. It offered a substantial programme consisting of two overtures, Die Meistersinger and Die Zauberflote, Bach's Suite in D. a Liszt Hungarian Khapsody, Elgar's Enigma Variations and Beethoven's Fifth Symblomy. All this at the Queen's Hall at three o'clock in the afternoon since many of the Orchestra had to go on to play at Covent Garden in the

Elgar himself conducted the sixth concert in the Orchestra's first season in a programme of his own works. So it is appropriate that our 80th Birthday Concert on 9 June (at 7.15 pm) starts with his overture, 'Cocknigae' and concludes with the Enigma Variations, both of which were played in that concert.

It is also appropriate that André Previn, who held the post of Principal Conductor of the Orchestra longer than any of his predecessors. should conduct for he enthusiastically continued one of the Orchestra's oldest traditions — the support of British music.

Saturday 9 June at 7.45 80th Birthday Concert ELGAR

Overture 'Cockaigne'

Enizma Variations

Sponsored by Shell UK Ltd. Sunday 3 June at 7.30 Centenary Family Concert in aid of the NSPCC DUKAS

Cello Concerto in E minor Op 85

Douglas Cummings cello

André Previn conductor

The Sorcerer's Apprentice BIZET Suite 'Carmen' DÉLIBES Mazurka from 'Coppelia' BRAHMS

Hungarian Dances Nos 5 & 6 BATT The Hunting of the Snark Première performance of a musical suite based on the Lewis Carroll nonsense poem. Guest appearances will include Wayne Eagling of the Royal Ballet and Linda Lewis

Wednesday 13 June at 7.45 Gala Concert in aid of the British Olympic Appeal, in the presence of Her Royal Highness The Princess

ELGAR Overture 'Froissart' BRITTEN

Mike Batt conductor

Orchestra

The Young Person's Guide to the HOLST Suite from The Planets ARNOLD English Dances

Scottish Dances Duncan Goodhew MBE narrator Alun Francis conductor Sponsored by Tarmac 28 27 26 25 23 50 22 50 Bookings 01-638 8891/

01-628 8795

Full details of this and two other Barbican concerts particularly worth noting are given in the

officials and journalists. Air pocket saves capsized skipper from icy seas

The skipper of North Wind Three wept yesterday describ-ing how he and his son survived 20 minutes in an air pocket after their vessel capsized. Three anglers on board are

presumed dead. Mr Palmer Cockerill, aged 50, said that he and his son, David, aged 18, were trapped as their vessel was swamped by four huge waves off Flambo-rough Head, Yorkshire.

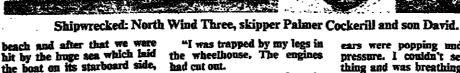
They had been searching on Monday for survivors from a beach and after that we were sister vessel, Carol Sandra, hit by the huge sea which laid which had capsized.

Mr Cockerill, who was released from hospital yesterday, said at his home in Bridlington, North Humberside: "It was a nightmare. "There was a swell but it wasn't bad weather.
"I timed to look at the



filled the deck and swept us

beam on to the cliffs.



water but there was an air "All my passengers had been pocket about a foot high in between two diesel tanks. thrown out of the boat. David and I were still on board as the "I heard David shouting. He sea began to clear out - when the other wave hit us and had been washed by some miracle into the fish room. 'It was totally black and my

The oxygen was becoming was smashed in the fibreglass

ears were popping under the pressure. I couldn't see anything and was breathing heavy diesel fames. I thought I had no chance."

Then, the boat was hurled against rocks - and a large hole

An intensive search continued for the other two anglers and four men missing from the Carol Sandra.

North Wind.

pocket.

The search by helicopter. lifeboats and coastguards up more wreckage,

Brittan boosts satellite TV hopes by linking BBC and ITV

vice were given some much-needed resuscitation by Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, yesterday when he announced the formation of a new partnership between the BBC, the independent television companies, and a new third party of independent interests, designed to turn the project into £400m reality.

Mr Brittan, who was introducing the second reading of the Cable and Broadcasting Bill, went out of his way to stave off criticism that the partnership would be anti-competitive by dangling the chance of partici-pation by independent pro-gramme makers. His one piece of truly disappointing news for the BBC and ITV, however, was the promise to allow two new satellite channels to be advertised three years after the schemes lift-off. If this were taken up, it would offer competition to the scheme by going on air some six or seven years after the launch in 1987 or 1988, before the project is expected to be in profit.

The BBC later criticized the advertising of competitive satel-lite channels three years after start of the project. The decision could only increase the risks for those involved, it said. indeperident televison companies had expected the Home Secretary to allow competition after five years.

The independent televison companies won two significant battles. The new consortium will be allowed to make up its own mind on whether to carry advertising. Since initially at least, it is unlikely to do so, this will maintain the companies £1.000m a year monopoly on broadcast televison advertising.

The Home Secretary also announced what amounts to an eight-year extension of their

When the Prince of Wales presses a button today thou-

sands of tons of water will drop

1,800 feet from a Snowdonia

lake and charge into six turbine

generators which can supply in 10 seconds enough electricity to

more than meet the average

demand for the whole of Wales.

After 10 years of mammoth

When it was first proposed

undertaking Europe's largest

hydro-electric pumped storage power station will be officially

the Central Electricity Generat-

ing Board was opposed by conservationists who feared that

a project on such a scale would

irreversibly spoil one of the

wildest and grandest parts of

Edinburgh

festival

threat fading

From Ronald Faux

Edinburgh

the Edinburgh Festival, said

vesterday it would be tragic if

the newly elected Labour administration in the city did

anything drastic to jeopardize

the future of the international

So far, the signs are that the

council will reach a compro-mise with Mr Dunlop and the

festival planners in bringing the festival "closer to the people"

and avoiding the removal of the

council's subsidy, which could threaten the festival's future.

Action to end

'Neddy' boycott

Fresh moves to end the four-month-old trade union boycott

of the National Economic Development Council will be

made today by leading figures

in the labour movement wor-ried that the planning machin-

ery may be scrapped.

Mr Clive Jenkins, general

secretary of the white-collar union ASTMS, has taken the

unprecedented step of tabling the motion for the TUC

Economic Committee urging

that the unions sit down again

for monthly talks with the CBI

and Cabinet ministers.

the festival is clitist.

New councillors have said

event.

Mr Frank Dunlop, director of

opened at a cost of £450m.

1,854yds

The apparently fading pros- franchise renewal for any of the pects for Britain's first Direct companies, the effect will Broadcast Satellite (DBS) ser-probably be to maintain the present shape of independent television until 1997. After that date, franchise renewals will

become competitive again.
Mr David Shaw, the secretary
for the Independent Television
Contractors' Association, said that, while the participation of independent programme makers in the consortium would be welcomed the association opposed any idea of a quota of independent programmes on the satellite's output.

The Independent Broadcasting Authority will advise on the identity of those seeking to become independent partners in the scheme. A controlling interest of half will be given to the BBC, with the rest split between the ITV companies and the new independents.
The BBC will raise its £400m

stake through borrowing and will not use licence fee money for the project. But none of the parties is under any obligation to proceed with the scheme, and a summer of hard talking about the nature of the new consortium can now be expected. • The building and operation

of a cable television system covering half of Britain would require investment of £350m to £400m a year and create about 12,000 jobs, of which half would be permanent. Sir George Jefferson, chairman of British Telecom. said yesterday (our Industrial Correspondent writes).

Sir George, who was delivering a paper to the National Economic Development Coun-cil, said that for the cable revolution to succeed in Britain considerable private investment was required, but cable did not present an initially attractive incentive.

Sir George's job figures were based on the assumption that 10 new operating companies were formed in each of the next 10 come up for automatic readvertisement in 1989. Although there is no guarantee of nassed

Prince to open power plant

But the Dinorwig power station, which has been built

deep inside Elidyr mountain.

carefully landscaped that only a

slate-dressed tunnel entrance

hints at the huge cavern inside which contains a 16-storey

More than three million

tonnes of slate were blasted and

excavated to form a 12-mile

hall is so large that engineers had to take into account the

curvature of the earth to ensure

the accuracy of their calcu-

Enough concrete to fill

Wembley Stadium to a depth of

100ft has been used to line the

were shot to death, a Penzance

inquest was told vesterday.

Mr Scott Challoner, aged 61,
who later killed himself
stumbled on the scene after a

Boxing Night party when he visited Rosalind "Roz"

Richards, his 18-year-old mis-

He found her in bed with Mr

Rodney Pellow, aged 32, a

father-of-two whom she had

met two days earlier at a charity

Also present was Lance Pellow, aged 20 no relation and Polly Culinum, who was cele-

brating her 17th birthday. Mr Challoner, who had

resolved earlier to end his three-

year affair, left the caravan overlooking Gillan Bay on the

The population of England and Wales rose by about 50,000 to a total of 49,653,700 in the

middle of 1983, according to the latest estimates published yes-

terday by the Office of Popu-

This followed an uncharacter-

istic decline of about 30,000 between mid-1981 and mid-

1982, primarily because net

outward migration outweighed

the increase in population arising from natural change

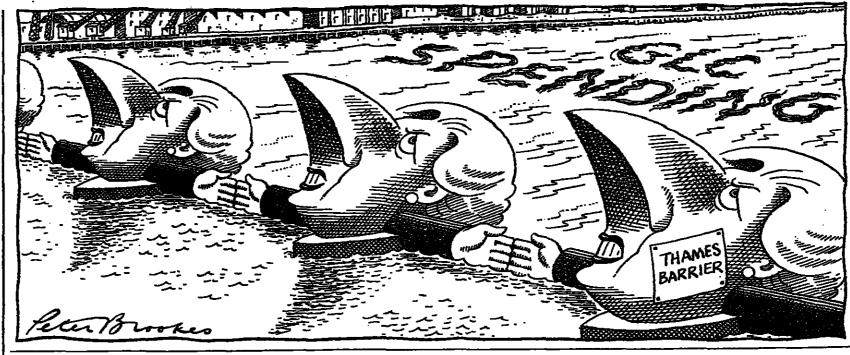
(births minus deaths).

lation Censuses and Surveys.

maze of tunnels and the main

building.

Snowdon, has been so



Supergrass trial is adjourned

From Richard Ford, Belfast

charges sat on 11 benches.

Everyone entering was sear-ched. Mr Justice John MacDer-mott listened for 2 hours 14

minutes while the charges were

Londonderry, denied all the charges, Several protested about

the size and nature of the trial.

Two complained that it was a

Another person has been

granted a separate trial and five men named by Mr Gilmour

have failed to answer bail and

warrants have been issued for

Catherine Moore, who is ac-cused of aiding and abetting in the murder of Private Chris-

topher Shenton, aged 19, shot

Among those charged are

"political show trial".

their arrest.

The 39 defendants, all from

Economic summit to cost £2.5m

month's Economic Next Summit in London, to be attended by the heads of government of the seven leadng industrial countries,

expected to cost the British taxpayer about £2.5m, it was disclosed yesterday.

About 1,000 officials and nearly 3,000 journalists are expected to attend the meeting beautiful by Markey Marke hosted by Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister. Stringent security arrangements will be made for the meeting which will be attended by President Reagan and the heads of state or government of Canada. France. West Germany. Japan and Italy. M Gaston Thorn, President of the

Community, will also attend. The summit, the second to be held in London, takes place between June 7 and 9. The leaders will take the opportunity to discuss world economic issues. Britain is expected to raise the problem of international terrorism after the

Commission of the European

Libyan Embassy shootings. A number of British companies are taking part in the arrangements providing either free or cut-price services to promote British food and goods during the conference.

against rockfall. Twice as large as any football pitch, the main

hall is 590ft long, 79ft wide and

Dinorwig was possible be-

cause of the proximity of two lakes, Marchlyn Mawr and, 1,749ft below. Llyn Peris.

When electricity is required, water from Marchlyn is re-

leased to turn the six turbine

generators which have a com-

bined maximum output of 1,880

peak cheap-rate electricity is

used to convert the turbines

into pumps to force the water

back up to Marchlyn Mawr.

According to the board Dinor-

rack.
Detectives believe Mr Chal-

loner, a widely-travelled golf and yachting enthusiast, shot

them with a double-barrelled

After lengthy police ques-tions, he was found dead in a

fume-filled caravanette. the

West Cornwall coroner, Mr.

Derrick Peppereil, heard yester-

Mr Pepperell recorded ver-

dicts that Miss Richards, one of

Between mid-1982 and mid-1983, however, the situation was reversed. Net outward

migration returned to the fow levels experienced in the late

1970s and natural change was

showed a marked increase in three age groups between 1981 and 1983 - children of pre-

school age, those in the middle

of their working age span and

and 7 per cent respectively.

of their working age span and the very old. These rose by 4. 8 the United States Embassy had

lany comment

The office's figures also

wig will save £50m annually.

At the end of the cycle, off-

megawaits.

Teenage mistress and

man were shot dead

A four-in-a-bed sex session But he returned to find took place in an isolated "Roz" again in bed with Mr caravan hours before two lovers Pellow, a farmer from Cove-

Population up by 50,000

dominant.

Livit Peris

women facing 186 terrorist while closing security gates in Whitehall cuts have exceeded target

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

announced that the Government had improved on ilts Whitehall manpower target with a cut of almost 15 per cents in the size of the Civil Service over the last four years. She also said, in a written

Thirty-nine people appeared in the dock at Belfast Crown

Court yesterday amid tight security on the word of a paid

Provisional IRA police in-

Mr Raymond Gilmour, aged

24, will be giving details for the prosecution of alleged terrorist

activity during a four-year period in Londonderry.

Yesterday the court was told that he had been giving police information on a regular basis

https://doi.org/10.1001/10.100

of Gilmour is the kernal of the

case. I want to see what he was

Fifty prison officers and 34

policemen ringed the number one court where 36 men and 3

being paid.

Commons reply: "Our policy is to retain within the Civil Service only work which must be done there, or which can be

The Prime Minister last night determined that these policies will continue to be vigorously

Mrs Margaret Thatcher said that on April 1 there were 623,972 staff in central government departments; a cutback of more than 108.000 since the beginning of the last Parliament. A gross saving of more than £750m had been achieved there.

"Value for money the tax payer is a objective. I am years.

"Tr

Karpov's triumphant progress checked

By Harry Golombeck, Chess Correspondent

in the Phillips & Drew GLC tournament at County Hall, London, looked like being checked yesterday. He has adjourned his eleventh round game against the Phillipine grandmaster. Torre in an inferior position and may well

Another interesting game was between Miles and the Russian grandmaster. Polugaievsky, in which both players got into play a tempo, the natural and right result; being a draw.

The leading scores are:
Karpov, 7 and 2 adjourned;

Chandler 7 and 1 adjourned. and Polugaievsky 7. Results of Round 11: Vagenian 0, Timman 1, QP Queen's Indian defence, 47 moves Scriawan adjourned against Anderson, English opening 41: Miles 1: 2. Polugate's ky, 1; 2: 1 PQ N 42 moves. Torre adjourned against Scarpot. QP Nintrolondary 1: 1 PQ N 42 moves. Torre adjourned against Scarpot. QP Nintrolondary 1: 1 PQ Nintrolondary 1:

accused of aiding and abetting in the murder of Police for sale separately when it privatizes the British Airports Authority in 1985-86. Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Secretary of State for Transport, told the Commons Transport. Inspector Norman Duddy, who was shot in front of his children as he left for a church two years Government has decided that the three London airports will be disposed of as a whole.

Londonderry three years ago She faces a further 94 charges.

Martin Connolly is charged with the murder of Private

James "Ducksie" Doherty is

Mr Justice MacDermott granted a defence request for a day adjournment to give

them sufficient time to prepare their case. Mr Gilmour is expected to be in the witness box for four

months. The trial, the seventh in the current "supergrass" phase, is epected to last a year and cost more than £1 m.

Forum 'is road to civil war'

By a Staff Reporter

Unionist opposition to any joint authority between London and Dublin over Northern Ireland hardened yesterday. The Official Democratic Unionist parties united in

opposing any power-sharing arrangement at Stormont and a joint advisory commission on The Official Unionists said

that these ideas, being disthat these ideas, being discussed in government circles, had postponed their return to the Northern Ireland Assembly, which they have boycotted since last year.

Meanwhile, the Democratic Unionist Party said joint authority would be the "road to sinit mea"

civil war". The Rev Ian Paisley said

that there would have been no New Ireland Forum if it had not been for the Provisional IRA's campaign.

 Two masked Provisional IRA gunmen killed a part-time Ulster Defence Regiment member yesterday at a hospi-

Mr James Johnston, aged 28, a porter, died after being shot in the head and chest near Dangannon, co Tyrone.

Letters, page 15 gave away.

strike will close many schools

Teachers'

schools will be fully or partially

schools will be fully or partially closed today as members of the National Union of Teachers stage a one-day protest strike over their 4.5 per cent offer.

The Prime Minister, speaking in the Commons yesterday, accused the teachers of taking action that could damage their public for life. pupils for life.

Many parents were told yesterday to keep their children at home. Others who do turn up will miss classes or go home at

Employers will be closely watching the strength of support among the union's 235,000 members for a continued campaign, and local union branches will meet today to measure their members backing for planned rolling strikes set to start the week after next. Mr Douglas McAvoy, the

union's acting general secretary, said yesterday that action would continue to the end of this term and into the beginning of the autumn term if necessary. However, he thought the strength of support for strike action was creating "signs of anxiety" already, among employers and ministers.

He said there was no chance of the union calling off further action to settle for 4.5 per cent. Only an improved pay offer or agreement to arbitration would now settle the dispute.

Mr McAvoy added that the suggestions made last week by Sir Keith Joseph, the Sccretary of State for Education, that the dispute threatened teachers' prospects of winning a deal on restructured salaries this year had intensified the will to light

But Mr Ridley said that the which Mr McAvoy said was Government has decided that it would be extremely difficult to get true competition between the three airports under private

He added that he was exploring other ways of dispos-ing of the airports together either by selling them as a whole, or by introducing fran-He had ordered a review of the Scottish airpots, Glasgow. Edinburgh. Aberdeen and Prestwick, and added that no

Airports to

be sold

'as a whole'

By Michael Baily

Transport Editor

against offering Heathrow. Gatwick and Stansted airports

Committee yesterday that the

The decision runs against much Conservative thinking

and came as a complete surprise

to the committee, some of

whose members were visibly

disappointed.

The Government has decided

for an improved pay rise. The union has a £10m fund.

sufficient to sustain selective strikes "indefinitely". However, no payout will be made for today's action.
Of the 1.107 schools in inner London, 583 will close today

and another 424 are expected to partially shut. In Suffolk 45.000 children, half the school population, will stay at home. In Nottinghamshire an average 30,000 pupils a day are already missing school lunches because of the teachers' work-to-rule and more than 100,000 children are expected to be sent home

Falklands disclosure MP was rebuked

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

bench after disclosing in the 1983. emergency Commons debate at in 1982 that Britain had been annoyed but it emerged yesterreading Argentine telegrams for day that it was left to Mr many years. Michael Cocks, the Labour many years.

conclusion had yet reached on their future.

Mr Rowlands, who was Minister of State at the Foreign Office from 1976 to 1979 and responsible for talks with Argentina over the future of the Falklands, was the MP to whom Mrs Margaret Thatcher was referring when she said in a radio interview on Sunday that an MP had said something which was totally and utterly devastating in the amount it

Mr Edward Rowlands, the Labour MP for Merthyr Tyddil and Rhymney, was given a sharp rebuke by his own front when he made it on April 3. The Prime Minister and

the start of the Falklands crisis other ministers were clearly Chief Whip, to give Mr Rowlands a severe ticking-off. Mr Rowlands was said to have quickly accepted at the time that he had made an error. Mrs Thatcher was questioned

in the Commons yesterday about her radio statement, but she again did not name Mr

his refusal to comment on the

Mr Rowlands has maintained

Deptford death fire move By Kenneth Gosling

Scotland Yard may be about to recommend that the extradition of a man they interviewed in New York in connexion with the Deptford fire of January 1981, in which 13 teenagers were killed, should

be sought.
Although a police spokesman described the question of extradition proceedings as "speculative", he said it would be for the Director of Public Prosecutions to decide on the evidence whether such a move should be initiated.

The man concerned is Mr Norman Higgins, who entered the United States as an illegal immigrant more than a year ago. Forty witnesses are said to have told police they saw him at the party.

Mr Higgins now works as a shoeshine man in New York. In interviews, he denied being present at the party in Deptford. south London, which his niece and nephew attended. He said he had been asleep at

home that night and had, never

eight children, fron Manacean, and Mr Rodney Pellow were unlawfully killed, but he said entered the house in New Cross Road.
Det Superintendant David that he could not name anyone as being responsible.

Mr Pepperell ruled that Mr Challoner, a retired marine engineer, from Carne Mill, near Manaccan, took his own life. case interviewed Mr Higgins's niece. Patricia, and Miss Dawn Ruddock, the daughter of the

woman who gave the party, in Miami last month.

He then went to New York and talked to Mr Higgins.
In a Daily Mail interview this week. Mr Higgins said he spent

the early part of the evening of the party at home with His brother. Danny, then drove him to north London before returning to his own flat in Brockley. But Miss Higgins was also quoted in the newspaper as saying her uncle had been at the An inquest held in May, 1981, recorded an open verdict.







Cilla Black robbed of jewelry Cilla Black has offered a

reward for the return of three fur coats and a diamond ring stolen at the weekend from her house in Denham, Buckinghamshire.

The burgiars by-passed electrical security equiment and guard dogs which patrol the grounds

Thames Valley police confirmed that property valued at £100,000 had been stolen.

Lords whip The Earl of Caithness, aged

36, has been appointed as a ... Government whip in the House of Lords. He succeeds Lord Lyell who became Northern Ireland Under-Secretary

Stowe fire

Detectives yesterday were interviewing pupils at Stowe School in Buckinghamshire after a wooden sports pavilion was destroyed by fire. The fire caused damage estimated at £25,000 the police suspect

Solicitors protest over new insurance formula By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

scheme, along the lines pro-posed by the British Legal Association, a ginger group with 3,000 members. Solicitor's in the City of

London are making a formal protest to Sir John Donaldson, the Master of the Rolls, over a recent decision by the Law Society to change the way they are assessed for their insurance premiums against professional

negligence.
The Master of the Rolls, who has to approve the changes, has indicated his willingness to hear represen-tations before agreeing to the new scheme.

The controversial formula is being introduced by the Law Society to comply with the results of two recent ballots of the profession, both of which favoured a change in the Many solicitors argued that

the present scheme was unfair in that it penalized small firms and was weighted in favour fo the big City firms. City firms are now angry that the new formula, based on a percentage of a firm's gross fees, will mean targe increases – of as much as three-fold in the case of firms with 30 or more partners - in the premuims they pay. Mr John Rowson, chairman

of a working party of the City Solicitors Company, the local law society for City solicitors, said yesterday that City firms

wanted the abolition of the Master Policy scheme, under which all solicitors are obliged to be insured.
"We would like individual

firms to be allowed to negotiate their own insurance cover and pay premiums according to likely risk instead of an arbitrary division of a global premium which inevitably is going to be unfair to someone", he said.

e sauc. The working party is coordination representations to Sir John from City firms. These have to be received by May 21.

The duty solicitor scheme in magistrates' and juvenile courts in England and Wales is to be almost doubled in size under a

reorganization in line with the Legal Aid Act, 1982. More than 500 solicitors have now been appointed to the 24 regional duty solicitor committees set up to administer the scheme, which is being established to ensure defendants do not appear before magistrates undefended if they need legal help.

Hundreds of solicitors throughout England and Wales

have expressed interest in setting up Solicitors' Property Centres combining an estate and conveyancing service.

The idea was proposed by a Middlesbrough firm of solicitors which is now setting up an association of interested firms

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ATT A HOUSE

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Camera caught policeman kicking prison protester, jury is told

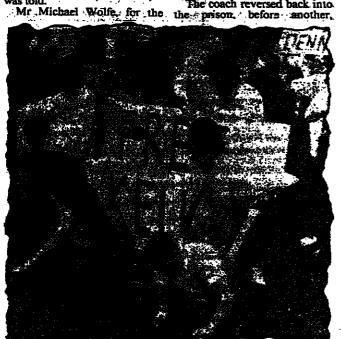
A policeman who was photo- prosection, said the kicking graphed allegedly kicking a incident happened as about 200 demontrator during a protest protesters fried to prevent a outside Liverpool's Walton coach carrying Dennis Kelly that, if they were attacked they prison, either disobeyed orders, being moved out of the prison or momentarily lost his com- with other prisoners 30 days posure, a court was told after he had been convicted of

raurder.
Police Constable ** Karl ** ** Be chance, or perhaps not

internal police inquiry Kneale foots said that when he saw the Mr. Wolfe said photograph in the next day's carrying Kelly was at first newspapers, he felt he had been prevented from leaving the tried and convicted, the court prison by a crowd was told.

The coach reversed back into

Kneale, aged 23, pleade not the chance, there was a phoguilty at Preston Crown Court Tographer at the scene". Mr to assaulting Mr Michael Wolfe said. Showing the photo-O'Brien causing him actual graph to the jury, he said: "You bodily harm on July 14 last will see that the policeman is cheeft kinking. You can see fer ln a statement he made to an yourself the action of the right clearly kicking. You can see for Mr. Wolfe said that the coach



From The Times of July 15 last year: The photograph showing the incident outside Walton prison.

المكذا من الاسل

were to use only the hand-off technique as used in rugby football, Mr Wolfe said.

The police did an excellent job and there was only one arrest, he added. "But one police officer had eithr disobeyed orders or in the heat of the moment had lost his composure for a brief moment, but long enough to assault a demonstrator, O'Brien".

Police officers from greater Manchester started inquiries into the incident and PC Kneale, of Tynville Road, Walton, Liverpool, made a

In this PC Kneale said he had shouted at protesters to stay out of the way, but Mr O'brien "nock no notice of me and punched me with a clenched fist in the centre of my chest".

He pushed Mr O'Brien in the region of his chest and shoulders in an effort to protect

Kneale denied striking Mi O'Brien in the face.

Giving evidence, Mr O'Brien, a cousin of Mr Kelly, asked permission to write down his home addrss rather than give it in open court because he said he had received threatening letters, some containing razor blades.

Mr O'Brien said he had been standing with a banner when someone from behind thumped him and he fell down.

Later that night he went to the Royal Liverpool Hospital, feeling ill. He denied that the only reason he had gone to the hospital was because he had seen a photograph of himself in an evening newspaper.
The trial continues today.

PC denies blinding prisoner

A police officer assaulted a hurtful and insensitive re- and disorderly and ordered into man so badly that he blinded mark about PC Renton's him for life, a jury was told squint. "Mr Carliell was

yesterday.

Police constable Brian Renton, aged 28, hit Mr Barry
Cadiell aged 36. "Performer assistance and Carliell, aged 36, a "perfectly more officers arrived." respectable businessman", with

respectable businessman, with On the way to islington such savagery that surgeons had only police station, north London,

friends were arrested in an ... Mr Jones said that inside the and described at the Central Indian restaurant in Holloway police station Mr Carliell, of Road, north London, where PC Burton Street, Bloomsbury, Road, north London, where PC Burton Street, Bloomsbury, him when a suspect attacked Renton and other officers were who has now given up his him with a Gurkha kukri knife.

between the parties and one of from three friends arrested with east London, denies attempted

such savagery that surgeons had to remove his left eye, Mr Ahm Jones, for the prosecution said.

As Mr Carliell had already lost nearly all his sight in the other eye because of an accidentic strong to the state of the cold Southwark Crown Court, south London, that Mr Carliell and a group of his friends were arrested in an Mr Jones said that inside the

garage business because he ining at another table. "garage business because ne Denoy Springer, agent 22, or There was an argument cannot work, was separated Mount Pleasant Lane, Clapton

the charge room. "He was searched told to remove his glasses, face the wall

and turn back again. Then he received a ferocious punch to the left eye and probably another one. This punch was a deliberate and spiteful act of retribution PC Renton, of Grosvenor

Avenue Highbury, north London, who was suspended from duty pending his trial, denies causing grievious bodily harm in April last year. The trial continues today.

PC Michael Kelly held up

his shattered helmet yesterday Criminal Court how it saved

Delroy Springer, aged 22, of Mr Carliell's friends made a him for allegedly being drunk murder. The trial continues

Matron 'made thousands from secret residents'

A matron at two old people's homes took in extra residents without the owner's knowledge and pocketed the income. Bedford Crown Court was told

Mr Stephen Coward, QC, for the prosecution, claimed that in nine months Mrs Sheila Rae-side, aged 53, and Mr Sidney

Dilley, another employee, netted £15,000.

Neither the local authority,
which licensed Langsglade Old
People's Residential Home and
Henrietta House, both in
Bedford, nor Langsglade
Homes, the owners, knew about

Mrs Raeside and Mr Dilley. both of Lynton Avenue, St Albans, denied conspiring to defraud their employers and for advice on hygiene, drug conspiring to steal from them.

The hearing continues today.

The hearing continues today.

Nursing home retainers to GPs may be illegal

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent General practitioners who allegations that they are being charged nursing homes a re- paid twice.

But the British Medical tainer for looking after their Association's family doctors' committee has told GPs to seek patients may be acting illegally.
Under National Health Serlegal advice Dr John Ball, chairman of the vice terms and conditions family doctors cannot generally charge their health service patients private fees - they either have to treat them

association's general medical services committee said: "there seems to be a consensus that while general medical care of privately or as health service patients on GPs' list is covered But some family doctors are by the NHS, other associated duties are not."
Mr Stanley Davis, secretary said to be receiving from several hundred pounds to £6,000 a

of the Registered Nursing Homes Association, to which year in one case in retainers from nursing homes to care for 500 nursing homes and clinics belong said he raised the issue with the BMA because "there seemed to be an increasing practice for GPs to ask for retainers and there was no

Iranian 'modesty' rule ignored by bank staff

patients.

Iran's largest bank in London, the City branch of Bank Melli Iran, reported for work yesterday wearing smart suits, skirts and blouses, immaculate makeup and stylish hair-dos.

No one was sent home for defying dress rules the manage-ment has threatened to intro-

The women say they had been told to cover their heads and arms, keep make-up to a minimum, and wear darkcoloured clothes. But a formal memorandum was not de-

British and one Iranian, said part of some of our customers."

Fifty women employed by they would abide by the ruling if it was formally issued.

patients who may be on their NHS list.

The magazine Current Prac-

tice, says GPs sometimes charge

The British woman, who like most employees refused to give her name, said: "I am certainly not going to kiss goodbye to a job and a five per cent mortgage for the sake of not wearing a head-scarf."

Mr Michael Witherden, the banks personnel officer, said: "No one has issued any specific instruction about dress beyond those that are conventional in banking organizations, and bearing in mind that we do have wered yesterday.

But two employees; one conservative attitude on the



No cover-up: Staff arriving at Bank Melli Iran yesterday. powerful, he said.

Test case on kidnap by parents

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

A controversial ruling that parents cannot be convicted of kidnapping their own children was challenged by the Crown before the House of Lords

yesterday. The test case is being fought over a decision last November in which the court of Appeal quashed convictions of kidnapping and contempt of court in the case of a New Zealand man who had twice snatched his daughter from his former wife.

It is believed to be the first time in legal history that a father had been convicted of kidnapping his own child. The father, Mr Ian Daily, had faced a two-year suspended jail

The Court of Appeal held that there was no such offence as kidnapping a child by the parent if the child was under 13 Giving judgment, Lord Jus-tice Watkins said that the case was a serious example of the deliberate flouting of High Court orders by a father, but that he should never have been convicted of the criminal offence of kidnapping. The jurisdiction of judges to punish for disobedience of court orders on children was extensive and



Sotheby's yesterday (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

Borrie calls for new laws on trading practices

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MAY 9 1984

By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent

fairly should be created as a future behaviour. means of tackling persistent breaches of codes of practice by traders, Sir Gordon Borrie, the Director General of Fair Trading, said last night.

bodies and retailer organiza-

duty and indirectly of codes of practice could lead to court apply to all traders.

A statutory duty to trade orders, or assurances as to At present codes of practice were difficult to enforce. They

were negotiated with trade associations and compliance depended on the discipline of Such a step is likely to be the association. Second, they warmly walcomed by consumer did not apply to traders out side The advantage of a general

the proposal, persistent breaches of the new statutory duty and indirectly of saddless and indirectly

Mystery replica set of the Crown Jewels for sale

It is not often that one gets a the chance to try on the Crown Jewels. Mrs Norrie Queenie Moss and Mrs Florence Lowdon arrived at Sotheby's just as a replica set made of gilt metals and paste, which Sotheby's are to sell on May 24, came out of the safe. They were invited to try them on, and both said it

made their day.

The reason for the replica set is a mystery. David Bennett, head of Sotheby's jewel department, says that they were probably made just before, of just after, the Second World War. They have come for sale from an English country house but had been bought second

Sotheby's is estimating their value at £3,000 to £4,000 but a jeweller who does repairs for the firm says that the hours of expert workmanship involved would cost £20,000 or so at today's prices.

The set includes copies of the Imperial State Crown, St Edward's Statt, tive swords, the Ampulla, St George's Spurs, and the Coronation Ring.

Bachelors bow out in **High Court**

The name of The Bachelors, the singing group whose earliest popular hits go back more than 20 years, will not be used again. At the end of a battle in the High Court in London, the three former members of the group agreed that none of them would use the name in their

future careers.

Originally. The Bachelors consisted of two brothers, Dec and Con Cluskey, and John Stokes. But the trio's harmony turned to discord and the brothers decided to form a new

Mr Justice Harman accepted undertakings not to use the name from the Cluskey brothers and John Stokes.

Princess backs marathon man

The Princess of Wales has agreed to sponsor an unemployed man from Rugby, who is running in the London Marathon on Sunday to raise money for children suffering

from muscular dystrophy.

Mr Danny Maule, aged 37 would not say how much The Princess had agreed to pay. The Palace asked me not to tell", he said. "It's not a king's ransom, but it is most accept-

Sunday trading firm fined £250

A sports shop in York that started its annual January sale on a Sunday to avoid crowding was fined £250 by York magistrates for illegal trading The sale, at Newitts, attracted more than 10,000 people. However, the firm was told it could sell only cycling accessories and for sport that could be played on the premises.

Shell mystery

The origins of a 15tinch battleship shell found buried in a building site inland in Chichester, Sussex, yesterday are unknown. It was defused and did not contain explosives.



For the Cacharel man, style and tradition are important. The Cacharel pour l'Homme fragrance range is original, subtle and very recognisable.

With any purchase over £15, you will receive a beautiful Cacharel Silk Tie in a choice of three colours; red, grey or navy blue.

Like the fragrance, they combine traditional elegance with a modern harmony of colours and the discreet balloon motif.

Exclusively at Harrods, offer available until 19th May, 1984. One gift per customer.



Please send my Cacharel Silk Tie with the following order for Cacharel pour l'Homme purchases of £15 or more as detailed below: Tie colour choice RED 🔲 GREY 🔲 NAVY BLUE 🗖 Second choice RED GREY NAVY BLUE NB. One tie per customer, Postage and packing charge £1.10 extra outside our free van delivery area. Cheques and Postal Orders should be made payable to Harrods Ltd, and crossed. Register Please charge to my: *Harrods Account/American Express/Access/Barclaycard/Visa/ Diners Club. *Delete where inapplicable. Harrods Cardholders and other Credit Card Holders may order by telephone, quoting the card number. Ring 01-730 1234 and ask for telephone orders. Harrods Ltd. Registered Offices: 87/135 Brompton Road, London SW1X 7XL.
Registered in London No. 30209 A House of Fraser store. Offer available whilst stocks last.

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PARLIAMENT May 8 1984

Details of joint satellite TV project

BROADCASTING

The main features of a joint direct the main teatures of a joint affect broadcasting by satellite project by the BBC and the independent sector were outlined by Mr Leon Brittan. Home Secretary, in the Commons when he moved the second reading of the Cable and Broadcasting Bull high has passed the House of

Lords.
While the Government remained committed to a framework of permitting competing BBC and independent sector direct broadcasting by stiellite (DBS) services for the longer term, he said the consortium approach offered the most reflected the fine of the longer term, and the consortium approach offered the most realistic chance of getting the British DBS services into action within the next three or four years. He envisaged that the joint project should have a maximum life of 19 years from the date of launch and provisions to be added to the Bill would so provide. The project involved high risk and substantial

investment.
For the Opposition, Mr Gerald Kaufman forecast that in place of the properly structured proadcasting the properly structured proadcasting system, which had posted for our years, there would by a Tower of Babel with people plunging their hands in to make profits at the

expense of consumers

I filess the Government brought in safeguards and made changes during the committee stage, the Labour Party would oppose the Bill with all the vigour at its disposal.

Mr Brittan said that in fallilment of indertakings given in the Lords the Covernment would bring forward amendments to give the cable authority established under the Bill a duty to guard against excessive accumulations of interests in

seperate cable companies

The Bill contained the "must carry" rule under which the existing and BBC and IBA services would have to be transmitted as part of the ficenced cable service. The Bill also aleguarded viewers of existing services from the "creaming of?" popular events by cable. The Government would introduce a new provision designed to reduce the risk of "creaming off" by foreign broadcasting services aimed at this

We shall also, separately, be introducing new provisions the said) to guard against the dishonest reception of cable and saidlite

The Government had been persuaded by arguments in the Lords that the duty on the cable authority, to consider and adjudicate on complaints of unjust or untair treatment or unwarranted intringement of privacy in cable programmes, would be more appropriate to the Broadcasting Complaints Commission, with its existing expertise. New provisions would be tabled to achieve this change.

The spectrum available for VHF ridio broadcasting would extend during the next decade or so and was likely to offer the facility for two new national networks in 1990. One of these would go to the BBC so that Radios 1, 2, 3 and 4 would each have a VHF network of their own, The other would go to the IBA to provide for the first time a service independent of national radio. Creation of a national network of

which if it was to be carried out economically and still be ready for 1990, should begin in just over a year's time. He would bring forward during the committee stage brief enabling powers to allow the IBA to begin the programme of transmitter construction before a contractor was

The United Kingdom, like each other European country, had been allotted by international agreement five direct broadcasting by satellite

The Government's decision, much stimulated by the outlet for announced in March, 1982 by Lord their product provided in the

CONSTITUTION

majority in Parliament was some-thing to rejoice in when that majority happened to be on one's

own side, but it was important to recognize that humility was a rare

but vital political virtue, and particularly vital when a party had a

partitional value of seats but not necessarily of the popular vote. Mr Patrick Cormack (South Stafford-

He was refused leave to introduce

of the House of Lords; and to ensure that no constitutional

Protection of the Constitution Bill.

lis purpose was electoral reform;

Whitelaw, was that the BBC would be authorized to go ahead with plans for a two-channel service, using a satellite system provided by the satellite system provided by the Unisat Consortium Lord Whitelaw looked forward to the participation of the independent sector in DBS once a legislative and regulatory framework has been created and that was what Part II of the Bill sought to provide

sought to provide.
The Government remained committed to the framework of permitting competing BBC and independent sector DBS services for the longer term, but it had accepted the case that had been put forward that something different was needed for the initial stage of facilitating DBS. Financial projections sug-gested that a service was not going to break even until it could attract some two million subscribers and that was going to take some years. There were doubts whether there

services competing for an audience. These uncertainties led the BBC to explore the opportunities for partnership with others, latterly and in particular with the IBA and ITCA, the association of ITV

Having reviewed the case put forward, the government had concluded that the best hope of securing a good quality British DBS service in the late 1980s lay in a joint project which would bring together the talents and experience of those of the existing broadcasters who wished to participate, together with a significant proportion of outsiders.

This would mean some additional legislative provision to create the necessary frame work and he would bring forward during the committee stage detailed proposals for this purpose.

What is proposed the went on) is that the joint DBS project will be provided by a joint company or consortium whose participation will be divided between the BBC and the independent sector. The BBC will have a half share of the project.

The independent sector will be in two parts. One part - which I would expect to be at least a quarter of the total project - would consist of those ITV companies wish to take part. I stress that there is to be no pressure or coercion. The com-panies must decide for themselves because it is their shareholders' money which will be at risk.

The other part of the independent sector would consist of other companies or organizations that express a wish to take part on the terms stated and are judged suitable to do so. They might make up 20-25% of the total - but the proportions need to be kept flexible until we see the strength of those who wish to participate.

It is in my view essential that ar opportunity for participation in this important new broadcast development should be given to those who not currently hold ITV

I shall need to be satisfied at the end of the process of selection and negotiation that a suitable consortium has been put together. I shall therefore be inviting the House to confer on me as Home Secretary a power under the Bill to set the seal on the consortium by formally designating it.

This does not mean that I see myself, or my department, playing a substantial role in the selection of the new element in the consortium which is neither BBC nor franchise holder. Some mechanism, however, will be needed to invite would be participants to come forward, to sift

claim to participate.

Here I propose to seek the help and advice of the IBA, whose an obviously body for the purpose The Authority will shortly inviting interested organizations to get in touch with it for this purpose. Some independent production companies, whose growth has been

two-thirds majority of MPs.

He said the Bill would present

while seeking to remedy the unfairness of parties with a similar proportion of the popular vote achieving grossly disproportionate

Electoral reform and proportional

representation were not necessarily

the same thing and it was essential to advocate the latter in order to

The Bill would provide for two

rounds of elections in the present single member constituences. Where no candidate got half the

number of votes east or one third of the total electorate, there would be a

representation.

acheive the former.

Tory fails in attempt to

reform electoral law

programme provision for the joint project. That is a suggestion with which I have a great deal of sympathy. I do not at this stage have

sympaths, I do not at this stage have a specific proposal, but I shall be considering how best effect might be given to it, and I in ite others who are, or will be, concerned with the joint project to do likewise. Like the BBC project from which.

in a sense, it springs, the joint project would use the Unisal satellite system. Some fresh negotiation between the consortium when formed and Unisat will be necessary for various reasons. For example, it is envisaged that the joint project will provide three channels - one films channel and two of mixed programming. That means a change from the propostion being negotiated between the BBC

I envisage that the joint project should have a maximum like of 10 years from the date of launch: provisions to be added to the Bill will so provide. Ten years is chosen so as to provide an adequate period over which the project can build up an audience, recoun its initial outlas and move towars profit - I have particularly in mind here the needs of the independent element.

Whether the project will in fact last 10 years must depend upon the arrangements regarding satellite provision which the consortium will make with Unisat. No public money was being

invested in or pledged for the project, nor would it be in the luture. The Government was in no sense underwriting any part of the

The BBC's share of the cost would come from borrowing on the money market. If the worst came to the worst and the project collapsed it might be necessary for the Corporation to draw upon licence fee revenue, with his consent, to settle its debts, but the BBC understood that such a use of licence fee funds would not be recouped through a subsequently

Expenditure of the ITV compames participating in the consor-tium would not be an offset against the levy payable upon the profits of their terrestrial broadcasting operation.

A joint body would have to be set up to bear responsibility for the transmission of those programmes and would be added to the Bill, Its members would be drawn equally from the BBC's Board of Governors

The cost to

NHS of

smoking

England and Wales of diseases

attributable to smoking was about

£170m. Mr John Patten, Under

Secretary of State for Health and

Social Services, said during questions in the Commons,
He was replying to Mr Tim Yea (South Suffolk, C) who said the real

cost was very much higher because

of the cost of carring for children

handicapped because their mothers

and for the support of widows and orphans whose fathers had been

killed by smoking.

Because of this enormous cost the

added) is there not an overwhelm-ing argument for stronger action to

discourage smoking?

Mr Patten: Mr Yeo is right to say we

cannot rightly judge the cost of smoking. For instance, 50 million

days a year are lost at work, But

Immigration rules are made to be kept. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the

Prime Minister, said when ques-tioned about the deporting last

Mr Alexander Carlile (Mont-gomery, L) had asked Mrs Thatcher

to institute a thorough-going inquiry

prodecures.
The decision (he said) to deport 20-

year-old Mrs Begum and her httle girl to Bangladesh is a decision of incredible bitterness. It is bound to

reduce the United Kingdom's reputation in Asia considerably.
Mrs Thatcher: there are many procedures to be gone through

Saturday of Afia Begum, Bangladeshi widow, with

daughter Asma, aged two.

IMMIGRATION

moked heavily when pregnant

HEALTH

and the members of the IBA. Its activities would be a logical extension of those of the BBC and

The project involves high risk the said) and substantial investment. Even on favourable assumptions. the project wil be making losses, year on year, in the fourth and fifth year of its operation, and will do httle more than break even after seven years.

The Government wanted to postpone bringing into force Part II of the Bill until three years after the launch of the joint project's services. Then IBA would invite applications and, if suitable, issue contracts.

During the second part of the life of the joint project there could be competition from other DBS channels in addition to competition from other cable-borne services. The ITV companies had stressed

they faced problems because the present franchises ended in 1989. I propose (he added) to add to the Bill provision having the effect that for 1989, but on that occasion only. the IBA will not be under an obligation to readvertise IIV contracts, but it will retain a complete discretion as to whether to do so or not.

This will preserve the general franchising structure to which we remain committed and leave the IBA with full powers to do what is necessary to ensure a satisfactory standard of performance.

I stress that it does not give any ITV company any guarantee whatsoever that its franchise will be renewed in 1989. It leaves the IBA free to renew without readvertise-ment if it considers that the company's level of performance is satisfactory. The consortium approach offered

the most realistic chance of getting the British DBS service into action within the next three or four years. There would be the opportunity of a stake in the first DBS service both for the BBC and for those who had tried to gain independent DBS

It has a limited life the added) and the competitive regime, which remains our ideal, will not be lone delayed. The choice of independent participants will begin very shortly. Work was already in hand for drafting the additions to the Bill. These provisions would not guarantee that a joint project came into being they would create the framework and opportunity.

Mr Kaulman, chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs, said there was already disquiet about the

tour or five years has resulted in a

considerable reduction in the smoking of cigareties and in

Mr Alfred Dubs (Battersca, Lab): 19

there not something unacceptable

and intolerable in the fact that night

after night on television screens you

sponsored by cigarette companies"

Mr Patten: I do not wish to get

drawn too deeply into that, It is for

the Minister for Sport, (Labour interruptions). But I will hazard the

unequivocable evidence to show

whether or not advertising increases

smoking by children or by anybody

Sir William Clark (Croydon South,

The Exchequer benefits to some

64.500m from tax on eigarettes, if everybody stopped, how would the

Chancellor of the exchequer would

As it is a national health service

opposed to a national sickness

service, it is our duty to draw the

attention of those people who

moke to the considerable health

Mr Laurence Pavitt (Brent South,

Lab) said there were suggestions

made to be kept. There are ample

occasions for appeal but I would not criticize the Home Secretary. Mr

Leon Brittan. The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weathe-

rill) later rescied a request for an emergency debate on the expulsion

Mr Jeremy Corbyn (Islington North, Lab), making his submission, said that Mrs Begum had had a perfect right to be in the United Kingdom as the wife of somebody who had permanent residence in the country, but her residence in the country, but her

somebody who had permanent residence in the country, but her husband had been tragically killed in a fire. She had arrived and been told by the Home Office that the

basis for her being allowed to stay

had changed. not po Since then she had been subject to unremitting war by the Home Office cisions.

of Mrs Beguni and her daughter.

isks they face.

cause the revenue, it is not a matter

Patter: I do not know ho

Chancellor raise the money?

ment had announced fundamental changes to broadcasting policy, such as DBS and a national system of commercial radio, which had not been forshadowed.

What we have had announced (he said, almost in throw-away lines, is a completely new structure in broadcasting on which there has been no consultation or discussion. The Government's ideology was frustrating its aspirations over

Demand-led investment depended on the existence of demand and there was none for home banking or home shopping or any other wonders. Since there was a demand for electronic home entertainment, the Government pinned its hopes on entrepreneurs providing for the Government the cable network it was unwilling to commission from the public sector which the Government was about to hand over to the scavengers of the City of London.

There had to be safeguards but if they were too strict they would rule out the prospect of profit, and operators would face the bankruptcy faced by their United States counterparts with greater resources.

If the operators were unable to get rich quick they would seek at least to get poor slowly. They would want material for which they had to pay as little as possible and would want to scoop up as much advertising revenue as possible. At present the commercial

television average for advertise-ments was six minutes per hour with a maximum of seven. The White Paper said cable authorities would have a duty to ensure the amount of advertising should not exceed the maximum set by the IBA, but the Bill contained massive If cable was allowed to have a

higher proportion of advertising than ITV, the commercial com-panies would press for their own quotas to be increased and that would have highly undesirable consequences for their programmes. If cable took a sizeable proportion of the total audience, ITV would be tempted to go down market to protect its own ratings. If, in its attempt to get a share of the market. cable went for the most undemand-ing dumped. American entertain-ment. ITV and the BBC would feel impelled to follow down that road.

The Opposition wished cable well but it did not want to sacrifice what Britain already possessed and rightly valued.

persuaded to take up smoking because of snooker. Mr Patten replied that there was no acontrovertible evidence to prove

How to complain

about family practitioners Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for

question time that he proposes to issue a leaflet describing in plain English how to complain about family practitioner services. It was also intended the added) to hold family practitioner committees to When Mr David Knox (Staffordshire Moorlands, C) asked whether

the minister was satisfied with their operation. Mr Clarke: replied I am not satisfied with the current performance of all family practitioner committees. We must raise the performance of all of them to the We intend, through provisions in the Health and Social Security Bill, to improve their effectiveness and enable them to make a greater contribution to the planning and development of the family prac-

that if the House had been sitting

when they were told of the decision

to deport Alia Begum, the MPs interested would have come to the

House to raise the matter before she

had been deported, but they could

By bundling mother and child out of the country, the Home Office had

not only committed a crime against human values but prevented MPs

raising it while they were still in the

The Speaker replied that he could

not possibly be responsible for Government administrative de-

Government action over the last that children in glasgow were littioner services. The rules are made to be kept

overseas. Consultation procedures do exist and they should be taken of representations by MPs and Mr Kaufman, chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs, said

> Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, told the Commons that the Government's disapproval of apartheid would be made clear to Mr P. W. Botha, the South African Prime Minister on his forthcoming

visit to Britain.

Will she (he said) address her

most vociferous critics by suggesting they should examine the actions of

Thatcher stays out of coal dispute

PM'S QUESTIONS

Sales not strikes saved jobs. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister declared in the Commons when questioned about the coal dispute. She added that exports were there if people would work in order to fulfil them. There were sufficient coal stocks at power stations for many months yet. When urged to get people round the table. Mrs Thatcher replied that consultations procedures existed

Mr Harvey Proctor (Billericay, C) called on her to congratulate the National Coal Board on winning a contract to sell coke to the United States worth 1,000 jobs. and confirm that the jobs depended upon the coke being delivered. Mrs Thatcher: The NCB is to be

congratulated on securing a contract which will amount to something like 400,000 tonnes of coal coming from a Durham mine. That contract will depend upon the first delivery of the coke from the coal being made by the end of May.

It is worth reminding people is is

sales taht save jobs and not strikes. Mr Kevin Barron (Rother Valley. Lab't Does the Prime Minister think the money spent by the DHSS in relation to mineworker strikers families, or spent by the CEGB to generate electricity by use of oil, or spend by local authorities for the money the present dispute is costing the NCB that is far in excess of keeping pits open they want to close,

Mrs Thatcher: It is right to spend money to enable people who wish to go to their place of work, to get to their place of work, It will continue to happen. There are jobs waiting for those in coal if they wish to go to work and dig coal to secure contracts.

Mr Gavin Strang (Edinburgh, East. Lab): Against the background of mass unemployment, the cost of closing pits is greater than the cost

of keeping them open.
Will Mrs Thatcher have regard to the social consequences of destroy-ing thousands of jobs in areas where no hope of permanent work. In Scotland and elsewhere miners

who have been treated as industrial gypsies are not prepared to see themselves thrown on the scrap heap of mass unemployment.

Mrs Thatcher: The taxpayer already pays something like £1.300m in subsidy to the NCB. That means many tax payers are finding nearly a pound a week in order to subsidise

Some other taxpayers have had to learn that they only continue to have jobs providing they supply goods that please the customers. The NCB will only have a good future if it is able to produce high volume low cost coal which can be sold not only in Britain but in export markets also. Export orders

are there if people are prepared to work in order to fulfil them. Mr Roger Sims (Chislehurst, Ck Has Mrs Thatcher seen the claim made by Mr Arthur Scargill that coal stocks at power stations will last for only eight weeks? He made almost the same claim on February 6. some three months ago. Will she reassure the House as to the position on coal stocks?

Mrs Thatcher:There are sufficient coal stocks at the power stations for

Mr Don Concannon (Mansfield, Labi: I trust Mrs Thatcher is not taking any joy out of what she sees in my constituency of Mansfield. My miners in Nottinghamshire are just as much against her policies and those of Mr lan MacGregor as any other miners. What they are on is an nternal union affair. Would Mrs Thatcher use her

great office now to get some of these people round the table to talks, as Mrs Thatcher: I am anxious to see a

prosperous coal industry with a good future in the home market and

Kinnock: Why has Botha been invited?

Mr Ian Lloyd (Havant, C) had congratulated Mrs Thatcher on her courageous initiative in inviting Mr

some of the self-styled colonels, generals and comrades north of the Limpopo, catalogued by Amnesty International, and compare them with some of the remarkable things done despite apartheid in South Africa recently, such as the Pace school in Soweto?

Mrs Thatcher: Mr Botha is visiting Bonn, Lisbon and Berne, I thought nonn, Lisoon and perne. I modgin it right to invite him to this country in order to discuss matters in southern Africa. There are many changes occuring in southern Africa. I hope the consultations will be

We do not of course, approve of the system of apartheid and will repeat that again. Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition: Mrs Thatcher said of

course she will condemn apartheid when she speaks to Mr Botha, What has happened in recent years to suggest Mr Botha will not again tell her as he always has to keep her nose out of South African affairs? Mrs Thatcher: I doubt whether he would do it in quite the language of Mr Kinnock (Labour laughter).

The internal matters of one country are for that country. Mr Botha is well aware that we adhere to the Security Council's resolutions and that we do not export arms to South Africa and we adhere as a Government to the Gleneagles agreements. It may be possible to hold opinions on other country internal affairs and express them. Mr Kinnock: With critics like Mrs Thatcher, Mr Botha does not really

since the phrase I employed earlier is one frequently repeated by Mr Botha, what earthly advantage can there be for the British people or the advance of human rights in South Africa by accommodating Mr. Botha in this country by her invitation?

Why is Mrs Thatcher permutting herseli to be used for no other purpose than the support of the South African government's propa-Mrs Thatcher: We talk to many

countries whose policies we do not approve of. The Labour Foreign Secretary during the last Labour Government visited South Africa. (Conservative shouts of "Name Mr Tho mas Clarke (Monklands

West, Labi: When Mrs Thatcher meets Mr Botha will she ask him why he did not lift a finger to help were taken hostage in Angola by Unita? Mrs Thatcher: There has been

agreement to release those who have been detained and we hope shortly

Dangers of commenting on intelligence

The Prime Minister was questioned about her disclosure at the weekend that an unamed MP had given away "totally and utterly devistating intelligence during the Falkands crisis, but Mrs Thatcher told the Commons there was nothing fresh Mr Paddy Ashdown (Yeovil.L) said:

The Prime Minister's comments on gathering signals intelligence on Sunday was not only deeply damaging in that they drew more attention to the operation of GCHQ, but were also deeply unconvincing as a reason for not having a full inquiry into the Libyan

affair.

Will she give more mature consideration into having a full inquiry into that affair. Mrs Thatcher: GCHQ was not mentioned on Sunday. The point I was seeking to make in my interview was on the danger of commenting on specific intelligence. The incidennt took place in the House, it was reported, it was commented on and was put in the public domain. There is nothing fesh to say.

• Later, on a point of order, Mr Brian Sedgemore (Hackney South and Shoreditch, Lab) said that the Prime Minister had accused an MP of treason. (Conservatives protests). Yes she has (he said). If the Prime Minister would not withdraw, what action did the Speaker intend to take?

The Speaker: As far as I am aware no names were mentioned.

New MPs

Mrs Virglaia Bottomley (Surrey South-West, C): Mr William Cash (Stafford, C) and Mrs Ann Clwyd (Cynon Valley, Lab), winners of last week's by-elections, took their seats in the Commons. One of Mrs Bottomley's (page 2014) Bottomley's sponsors was her husband. Mr Peter Bottomley (Eltham. C).

trap Prior If, on the other hand, he

seemed to be making some progress with his initiative it might be difficult to move him in the automn. Even though be would be implementing government policy, which would have to have the full endorsement of Mr Margaret Thatcher, such negotiations always depend a good deal on the personal confidence built up by the minister conducting them. So Mr Prior might find kimself prospect of success.

A sense of personal calcu-

Yet reports enlished over the past few days state that Mr Prior is determined to do more. Some of those reports may perbaps imply that his intentions are harder than they really are. The most likely course for him to follow would be to hold a first, fairly tentative round of discussio with Northern Ireland parties and also with the Government of the Irish Republic.

would be wisest

Only if those talks were quite promising would he be expected to seek the approval of the Cabinet for putting forward specific proposals in a second round of conversations, and only if those seemed hopeful would he be likely to make his suggestions public. Almost cer-tainly, nothing beyond the first exploratory talks would take piace without Mrs Thatcher's" active and positive approval. because she would need to throwher weight behind any initiative for it to stand any chance of Success.

A step-by-step approach would certainly be wiser thans bold, dramatic move. But even in the first round of talks some ideas will probably be floated cautiously from the British side. and it is hard to keep anything confidential and tentative in Northern Ireland politics.

common ground was emerging.
But it is not easy to see what it
could be. A joint Anglo-Irish
authority for security might
have its appeal for some
Unionists, but the republic and
the Societ Pharmoretic and the Social Democratic and Labour Party would want more than security to be included, which would proably alarm most Unionists. If Some form of power-sharing could not be agreed through the assembly, could it really be achieved now.? but he will need to be rigorous in judging the success of his first exploratory talks. Another substantial initiative that falled

Tories turn on to computer campaigns infiltration of the party, "All I ani determined to see is that it does not ever happen", he says. A number of changes had

peers.

not do that.

Liberals with decentralization and Labour with campaigns, the present Conservative craze is computerization. Mr John Gummer, the Conservative Party Chairman, says that computer operations will help the party to broaden and

If the Social Democrats are

obsessed with membership, the

members a feedback voice in policy and party management, and enable constituency campaigns to be launched on the issues which motivate the Gummer says: "We would like to see computers as

expand its membership, give

part of the basic equipment for any constituency. It is not just membership; they enable us to canvas more effectively and get our message over more effec-About 100 constituency associations have so far invested more than £4,500, plus valueadded tax, in one of two

computer packages on offer.

and although the party reckons

about one and a half million.

reflect the Conservatives' in- party. He also links that aim with a get reactions faster and more no evidence of any significant

The Alliance and Labour have reacted differently to the scale of their 1983 reverses. ANTHONY BEVINS, Political Correspondent, today describes the Conservative organization's reaction to last year's landslide victory.

Party organization: 3

shift to what he calls "a directly than we have in the campaigning stance". The party will not only respond to single-issue campaigns, but it will also ations are to pay their own way use the computers to find out what the party membership is saying - a responsive attitude, which. Mr Gummer says is something of a novelty for his

Once the European election campaign is completed next month, the new stance would be put into full operation.

"We have never been good, in the past, in listening effectively to our large membership. We are determined to do that now". Mr Gummer says. "If you have a lot of seats in

Parliament, if you have a wider

voting base than you have had

before, and if you have a big

membership which you are

more effectively able to service Mr Gummer is keen that by computer, then you can be a numbers should be increased to much more effective listening "It is particularly valuable to Potential parliamentary candidates had previously been

with their own computer systems. Mr Gummer says that he is going through a cost-cutting exercise nationally - "tightening on housekeeping". But he is unwilling to break one Conservative tradition - refusing to divulge his budget.

The proportions of income received from constituencies, the "doorstep" donations, and industry are said to vary between 3 to 1 and 7 to 3, but Mr Gummer is not prepared to talk cash. Neither is he willing to go

into any detail on "the major changes in how we fight byelections". However, on one delicate issue at least he is able to say something - that there is no

problem on candidates and

their political antecedents.

asked if there had been anything in their past which might be "detrimental" to the party. They were now being asked the direct question: "Have you ever been a member of any other Personal referees were re-

quired to have known potential candidates for longer periods of time, gaps in personal histories were being checked and, for council candidates, local associations were being reminded "that those standing for the Conservative Party" should not have "drawbacks" –

therefore been introduced.

The Young Conservative report has made some sort of impression. Mr Gummer, however, also

wants to use the Young

Conservatives, the Conserva-

tive Trade Unionists and other

rank-and-file groups to bolster communication and campaigning inside and outside the party. The listening party is on the The Young Conservative way", he says with some report, he says, found there was fervour and excitement.



WPC Renton (left). Sergeant Green and WPC Cranmer after receiving their awards.

Police who tackled gunman win awards

Two policewomen and a detective constable who were shot at by a fleeing gunman were given bravery awards at Bow Street

Magistrates Court yesterday.
Woman police constable Janet Cranmer, aged 30, and WPC Julie Renton, aged 26. were both viciously attacked as they tackled two thieves who were escaping with £25,000 after robbing the National Westminster Bank in Shoreditch, east London, last

WPC Cranmer was punched in the mouth by one raider after his accomplice had

crashed their getaway car. Meanwhile, Det Constable Leslie Green, aged 25, who is now a sergeant, grappled with the gunman and was shot at from six

The three were commended yesterday by Sir Kenneth Newman, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner. They each received £100 from the Bow Street Award Fund.

ه کذا ون الامهل

Geoffrey Smith The Rev Lan Paisley's latest. outburst is a warning to Mr Prior of the kind of difficulty he faces if he tries any new initiative in response to the New Ireland Forum. No doubt Mr Paisley laid it on as heavily as he could in the attempt to deter Mr Prior. But that does not mean that his words can be dismissed as so much empty Not only does Mr Paisley have a substantial following in Northern Ireland, but the more extreme he is the more he is likely to force the Official Unionists to take a hard line, especially with the European election campaign about to It is one more reason why it most be in Mr Prior's interest

Commentary

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to proceed carefully. In purely personal terms it is hard to see why he should do anything much at all. He has now been Secretary of State for Northern Ireland for two-and-a-half years. Three years in that job is enough for anyone, and it would be natural for Mr Prior to be expecting a transfer to another office in a Cabinet shuffle this If he tries another initiative and fails, that might reduce his standing in the ministerial

market. Not many Conservative MPs are expecting him to have another attempt to find a political solution, and the mere attempt would probably antagonize a number on the right of the party who do not regard Mr Prior as their favourite minister anyway.

Success may

lation would there fore suggest that he should simply talk to all the political parties in Northern Ireland to see if some common ground has emerged in the light of the forum report. Not to do as much as that would expose him to the charge of missing a possible opportunity: but to do more would be a gamble.

Cautious approach

This would not matter if some devolved government based on It is brave of Mr Prior to try.

would be worse than doing

Odve Proper Wask the fi

Consumer report urges action to help council tenants move

By David Nicholson-Lord

Restrictions on council tenMobility Scheme, begun in abus' ability to move house is a 1981 to help people move to serious barrier to economic jobs, should be made obligatory frogress, a report published for local authorities, it says. serious barrier to economic hittgress, a report published leday suggests. Almost 10 per cent of tenants, 676,000 people nationally, are frustrated each year in their attempt to move to other council homes.

The trustrations are far greater for council tenants than for owner-occupiers, only 4 per cent of whom fail in their attempt to move, the report from the National Consumer Council says. It blames a shrinking council housing stock. caused partly by sales of houses, as well as the failure of recentlyinfroduced national mobility

The report. Moving home: ability to move home for a third I hy is it difficult for council of the population may be a tenants.? recommends new serious barrier to the ability of legislation to halt the practice, the economy generally generally disclosed in a recent survey, to adapt to changing circummore than half the local authorities sampled insist that tenants live in their houses for a minimum period - most frequently a year - before they can question of meeting the kind of egister for a transfer. Membership of the National

'Superbug' did not kill lab worker

A coroner recorded a verdict yesterday of death by natural causes on a woman who worked at the National Institute for Medical Research, at Mill Hill north London, on January 18.

Dr David Paul, the Hornsey coroner, said that Elizabeth Margaret Sringfell low, aged 23, of West Way, Edgware, north London, died from mumps less than 24 hours after being taken ill on January 17.

He critized the reports made of her death, describing them as "ill advised, premature and sensational". He added: "There was no super bug that had suddenly launched itself at the

Dr Marguerite Pereira, director of the virus laboratory Collindale Research Centre, said: "Every year there are three, four or five deaths from mumps virus infection. I was aware of her work and of the organisms with which she was likely to have contact and I was able to exclude them all. She could not have caught this as a

Violet Wood tree felling apology

The report also criticizes the

Tenants' Exchange Scheme, a sclf-help "clearing house" run by the Department of the

scheme's effectiveness, and does

not consult or represent tenants.

themselves at a personal disadvantage compared with people in other forms of housing

tenure, but restrictions on the

serious barrier to the ability of

"This, of course, contrasts

sharply with the private housing

conditions before being allowed

stances

British Waterways made a gangs to fell trees on a canal side in Solihull, West Midlands, it said yesterday.

The wood is all that remains of a favourite country walk of Edith Holden, chronicled in the Country Diary of an Edwar-dian Lady in 1906. It is known locally as Violet Wood, her

The board's chairman, Sir Frank Price, has apologized to residents near by and to Solihull's Conservative MP, Mr John Taylor, saying that officials acting insensitively had made a mistake.

Some felling will still be carried out to prevent tree roots damaging the caual bank, but a landscape expert is to repair

The board's action follows a report in *The Times* on February 17 after which an investigation was ordered.

The chainsaw gangs set to work on the anniversary of Miss Holden's first mention of

The certificate, to be called

either the Certificate of Pre

vocational Education, or the

Career Foundation Award, has been developed jointly by the

and Guilds of London Institute.

every student will receive a

profile written by his of her teacher, instead of grades, so that prospective employers can

At the end of each course

New work training for 100,000 school-leavers

By Colin Hughes

Detailed proposals for a new and undergo work experience, one-year course to prepare real of simulated.

The certificate, to be called work were published yesterday. The certificate course is expected to be taken up by around 100,000 students, aged 17, after its launch in September Business and Technician Edu-cation Council, and the City

Core areas will be covered by every student, to ensure development of skills in numeracy, communication, science and technology, and practical and social abilities.

Each student will also "taste" Each student will also "taste" discover their applicants' over a variety of vocational studies, all achievement on the course.

hose second baby is expected

in September, was made an honorary Fellow of the Royal

College of Physicians of

Glasgow yesterday, at a formal half-hour ceremony in the

A past president of the college. Professor Stanley Alstead, said in a formal address: "By precept and example the Princess has reaffirmed the simple but

profound relationship between physical health and mental

college hall.

tranquility."

'Princess of happiness' Her motto should be "spread a little happiness as

you go by", he said. The Princess is patron of the College, which has 4,000 members and fellows.

The fellowship, although honorary, brings some privileges. A clause in its original charter, never rescinded. college dignitarie from bearing armour, taking part in "wappenschaws" military parades or weapon shows - and serving as juror at inquests and courts of

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Argentina awaits the return of La Señora

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MAY 9 1984

Alfonsin looks to Peronists for support

From Douglas Tweedale
Buenos Aires
When former President
Maria Estela Martinez de Perón
(Isabel) announced last Thursday she would return to Argentina from her Madrid home, President Raul Alfonsin obligingly postponed a round of talks with opposition leaders so she could head the delegation of the Peronist party. She is scheduled to return on May 20.

As much as a recognition of the political clout the reclusive widow of Juan Peron still wields even across the Atlantic, it was a demonstration of the effort. Senor Alfonsin is putting into mending fences with the move-ment which bears her name.

Environment. It says it lacks flexibility, presents information poorly fails to monitor the Besieged by increasingly harsh criticism of his economic policies, much of it from the second-place Peronists, President Alfonsin has found that a Commenting on the plight of council tenants, the report says: "Not only do these people find mere five months of trying to manage the Argentine crisis alone has eroded the political capital his Government had when it took office last

The euphoria of the return to democracy so visible in the first month has by and large disappeared, replaced by the more familiar Argentine impatience with civilian governments. ments. In a speech to the opening of Congress last week, President Alfonsin made an impassioned plea for national unity and warned the country that it was "still at the edge of

The talks the administration postponed to include Señora Perón are a series of formal dialogues with leaders of opposition political parties aimed at quelling some of the criticism and, in the words of government officials, "reaching a broad accord to solve the country's problems". country's problems".



eñora Perón, who visited Argentina in December for the inauguration of President Alfonsin, waving as she left the Buenos Aires cemetery where her husband is buried.

working consensus to back up his efforts to refinance Argentina's \$43.6 billion (about £30 billion) foreign debt, govern-

President Alfonsin would ment sources said. Without the particularly like to obtain a support of the still-powerful Peronists, who control the country's 1,100 unions, it would be impossible for the Government to implement the unpopular austerity measures that may be necessary to achieve that renegotiation.

On Friday, the national Cabinet met to draw up the agenda the Government is willing to discuss with the opposition parties. The Interior Minister, Señor Antono Trocco-li, said afterwards, the Government would seek an accord on the debt problem, on policies to reactivate the domestic econ-omy, on the nuclear energy programme, and on Argentina's border dispute with Chile over the Beagle Channel.

Señor Troccoli also said that multi-party "consulting com-missions" would be formed after the initial round of talks, although both the Peronist Party and government officials have dismissed the idea of a coalition government.

When the talks begin on May 21, the figure of Senora Perón is likely to be a centre of attention. Paradoxically, although she has chosen to live in Madrid and take no active role in her party's only person with the authority to bring the fractious Peronist movement together.

In fact, government officials are said to be overjoyed that "La Schora", as she is known, has decided to return. Frus-trated by the shifting rivalries and competing authorities of the current Peronist leadership, they hope Señora Perón's famous last name, if not her political acumen, will provide the solid authority needed to enter negotiations.

Before she announced her return, the Peronist leadership had twice asked for a postponement of the dialogue with the Government in confusion over who would represent the party.

Campaign to re-elm **America**

Harrisville, New Hampshire (AP) — Armed with a razor blade and working in a converted 137-year-old mill, Mr Zeke Goodband is raising thousands of tiny elm trees that he hopes will soon spread their branches across the country.

They are new American liberty elms. And in much the same way as humans can shake colds, the trees spronting at the Elm Research Institute are able to shake the Dutch elm disease that has wiped out millions of stately elms in the past 50

The institute is so confident of the trees, part of its "Johnny Elmseed" project to re-elm America, that they come with a

10-year guaratre.
"If they die of Dutch eim disease, we will replace the tree, free, at the size they are when they die," an institute man said.

A professor of plant pathology and forestry, Professor Engene Smalley, helped to develop the disease-resistant tree at the University of

Bush to put pressure on Japan

From Richard Handson Tokyo

Vice-President George Bush and Mr Gaston Thorn, presi-dent of the European Com-mission, are in Tokyo this week for separate talks with Japanese leaders on a wide range of thorny economic and political issues before the London summit of major industrial countries next month. Mr Bush, who arrived yesterday, is expected to press Japan for further measures to liberalize trade and financial markets.

Mr Thorn will focus on the strains imposed by the large deficit in trade between the EEC

A group of 10 EEC ambass-dors in Tokyo this week asked the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry to take "dramatic" steps to reduce the trade surplus with the

Community. Meanwhile, Mr Caspar Weinburger, the US Defence Sec-retary, arrives in Tokyo this week to discuss Japanese efforts

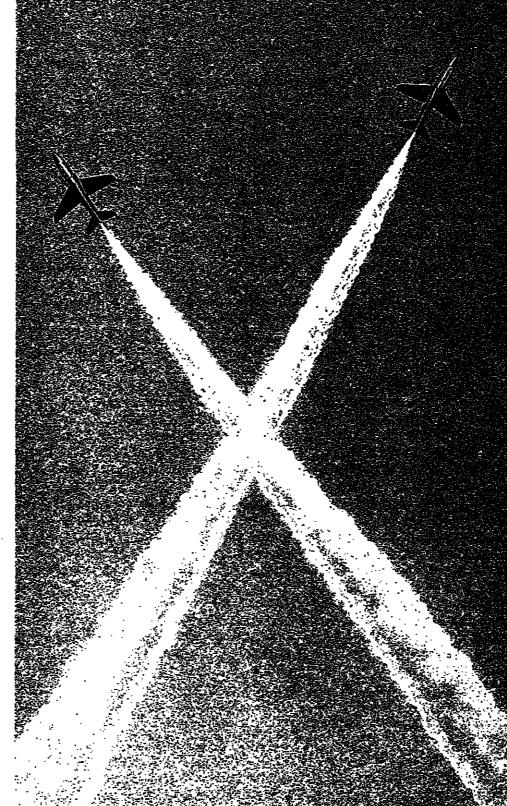
Afghan rebel chief slips out of Panjshir valley

occupation of Afghanistan, have pushed at least halfway into the strategic Panjshir valley, according to diplomatic sources. But Afghan rebels are

said to be holding out.
Their leader, Ahmad Shah Masood, has slipped out of the valley and is planning more attacks. Western diplomats said. Mujahidin losses have the Panjshir 7th campaign.

Delhi (AP) - Soviet forces, been light, with the exception of which three weeks ago launched an outside contingent which their biggest offensive since the arrived on May I or 2 from a neighbouring valley and was attacked in the open. About 200 rebels are believed to have been

The Soviet offensive began on April 21 with high-altitude bombing of the 100-mile valley. An estimated 15,000 to 20,000 Russian and Afghan troops attacked in what is known as



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Duarte assumes control and promises to keep out foreign troops

Señor Napoleón Duarte yesterday settled into the role of Senor Duarte issued a com-President of El Salvador, muniqué in which he made it discussing policies and issuing clear that his Government calls to the international com-

With the official count still incomplete, the Christian assistance urgently from all the Democrat nevertheless gave a democratic governments of the victory news conference in world, especially from the which he insisted he would not American Government," the allow foreign troops into the statement said. country. "Neither Nicaragua, or Señor Duar Cuba, nor the United States," would send troops while he was of El Salvador and simul-President. But Senor Duarte did taneously contribute to the acknowledge his dependence on American financial aid.

that he won Sunday's presiden- the new President would be "a tial election with 55 per cent of puppet who will call for the the votes against Major Roberto
D'Aubuisson's 45 per cent.
Señor Duarte said his rival's
Arena party would not participate in the Government beautiful in 92 of El Salvador's 261 municipalities — "a triumph over the electoral farce".

The President-elect said he WASHINGTON: Heart-would set up a special comened by Senor Duarte's pro-

fragile, democracy.

Señor Duarte, who is expected to take office on June 1, reiterated his call for a social

Figure 1. Salvador (Nicholas Ashford writes).

The address, a year after the President's historic speech on President's historic speech o pact to unify Salvadoreans. He Central America before a joint Marti National Loberation an attempt to appeal to the Front and Arena – a juxtapo- American public over the heads sition the right-wing Major of Congress to support Ad-D'Aubuisson is guaranteed to find particularly offensive. The region particularly its backing

four people were killed when partisans of Panama's two main

contenders in Sunday: 's presi-dential election clased outside

parliament on Monday night as

the official vote recount started

inside. Hospitals reported that they were treating 30 wounded

years ago by the late General

Senor Victor Bonilla, aged

60. whose left arm was pierced

by a bullet, said the fighting had started "when the Torrijistas

trying to locate snippers hidden

Italy helps

thousands

of quake

victims

From John Earle

The Italian authorities sent

columns of caravans and lorries

laden with tents yesterday for

the thousands made homeless

by the severe earthquake which

struck a broad area of the

Appenines stretching from Rome to Naples on Monday.

Officially three people were

listed as dead - one a woman

aged 89 from a heart attack -

and 61 injured. But the figures

were expected to rise as telephone and road communi-

cations were restored with outlying mountain villages.

at least 2,000 homeless in

Isernia province and 1,500 in

L'Aquila, with an undeter-

mined number in Frosinone,

Signor Giuseppe Zamberlet-

who toured the main towns,

said the area affected was

larger than that hit by the

recent earthquake in Umbria.

but less populated. It is also less rich in works of art. In

some small towns, however, up

to 50 per cent of buildings were

reported uninhabitable. In the village of Opi the Mayor

ordered evacuation of all 590

inhabitants, as the houses are

Nevertheless, the casualties

appear light considering the

severity of the first main shock

measuring eight on the Italian

Mercalli scale. At L'Aquila,

people reported a feeling of

nausea in the stomach as the

shock came, and said they saw

trees shaking violently as in a

The area is just north of that

hit by the November 1980

earthquake in the Naples-Basi-

licata zone, in which 3,000

• SALONIKA: Northern

people died.

reports).

built on a steep slope.

the third affected province.

Provisional estimates cited

violence under control.

After the news conference, of the Salvadorean Government

would depend crucially on for \$62m (about £45m) in United States aid. "We need emergency aid and \$132.5m in adequate economic and military the 1985 Foreign Aid Bill have Señor Duarte appealed to

democracies to "help the people security and stability of our hemisphere." Radio Vencere-The consensus appears to be mos, the rebel mouthpiece, said

mission "to track down the jected victory. President Reagan death squads" – probably the is to make a nationwide greatest obstacle El Salvador televised address tonight to faces in its attempt to consoli-increase pressure on Congress date its fledgling, and still to approve new military aid to fragile, democracy.

would include the Farabundo session of Congress, is seen as

toral tribunal vice-president rebuked Señor Ardito

rebuked Señor Ardito's National Democratic Union

themselves the winners". That

count was finally announced.

The opposition alliance said a

Arias had 230,376 votes to

185,195 for Senor Ardito, a

Senor Ardito said returns

Officials explained that their

so far was due to the difficulty

World Bank vice-president.

Four die in Panama

election clashes

people. could have "grave reper-Shots were heard and cars cussions" when the official vote

The parties backing former He said the partial results announced by the two party alliances were inaccurate.

Omar Torrijos, accused "armed rabble" of opening fire.

count at 2,145 polling places showed that former President

tried to take away out Arias from 2.489 polling places 60 Banner". His backers accused per cent of the total, showed he

the 60 policemen guarding was leading by 220,225 votes to Parliament of withdrawing 211.757. Five other presidential

when a Torrijista mob arrived. candidates reportedly had a

near Parliament, and keep the failure to announce any results

Fighting broke out after a day of tabulating the complicated which the Conservative ballots. Citizens had a choice of

Señor Arias and army-backed candidates from 14 parties Señor Nicolas Ardito, aged 45, seeking the 67 seats in Parlia-both claimed to be leading in ment.

The Army announced it was negligible number of votes.

Leading article, page 15

leftist guerrillas.

backed insurgents.



Riding high: Senor Duarte with jubilant supporters.

Sandinistas

claim 15 rebels killed

Managua (Reuter, AFP) -Nicaragua claimed yesterday that 15 rebels were killed when Democratic Opposition
Alliance (ADO) for "starting the dangerous- game of declaring themselves the wind and a starting the defence Ministry said

four Nicaraguan civilians, including two children, died in the raid on the Palo de Arco border crossing into Costa Rica. Rebels of the Revolutionary Democratic Alliance (Arde). operating from Costa Rican bases, frequently attack

southern Nicaragua. ln a similar attack last Thursday on Penas Blancas in the south-west. Costa Rican rural guards exchanged fire across the border with Sandinista soldiers for the first time. the Costa Rican Government

cla<u>im</u>ed. The US State Department then announced that Costa Rica had asked for emergency mili-

Rica. They told journalists that

Modernizing EEC farms

Britain angered by £6bn spending plan

and raise interest rate

Lagos (Reuter/AFP) - Nige- imports General Buhari said.

ria's military rulers, having just He announced that interest

replaced the country's currency, rates would rise by between 1.5

have set an austerity budget for and two percentage points and

spending this year would be cut abroad this year, part of a

Britain protested strongly been estimated. Commission vesterday at European Commission plans to spend £6bn modernizing EEC agriculture.

Mr John MacGregor, the
British Minister at the Agricul-

ture Council, complained that this "massive increase" would mean that the community would spend three times as much on modernizing as at present. The amount was well beyond what was available. even if the Community budget was increased.

His protest won enough support for the Commission to agree to rethink its plans. He also won agreement that the Community would have to make allowances for the effect on the environment of the modernization. This point had Eleven wounded guerrillas, including three Costa Ricans, including were taken on Monday to a programme for structural develcoment of larming

The council also learnt that they only knew of three Arde the EEC's huge wine lake was attackers being killed at Palo de going to become even larger b the end of the year than had of Ministers.

In a nationwide broadcast on

Monday night, Major-General

Muhammad Buhari, the Head

of State, said government

by 15 per cent from that

envisaged in a budget presented

by the last civilan government two days before it was toppled

on New Year's Eve.

figures showed that Italy had underestimated its production by some 132 million gallons.

This infuriated France, which claimed it would lose out heavily in consequence. It called on the Commission to draw up proposals for a new wine-production control sys-

During the two-day meeting irciand very reluctantly agreed to allow New Zealand to continue sending butter to Britain for a further two months, despite strong pressure from all other member states to agreee to a five-year import

Ireland argued that it was more involved in the dairy sector than any other country and therefore stood to lose most by a continuing deal with New Zealand. The "roll over" of the means that it will next come up for review after Ireland takes over as president of the Council

promised easier access to credit

boost food production.

• Exocet victims: Shipping Intelligence Service has received reports of 13 ships being attacked by the Iraqis in the past three months (Rodney Cowton writes). Nigeria to cut spending

to the engine-room.

Although Lloyd's has no information on the type of missiles used. Western military sources believe the Iraqis have

Saudi oil

tanker 'hit

by missile'

Bahrain (Reuter) - A Saudi-

registered oil tanker on fire in

the Gulf yesterday had been hit

by a missile, shipping sources

The 117,710-ton Al Ahood.

owned by the Amar Line Maritime Company of Jiddah, was attacked late on Monday

and was apparently hit in the

accommodation quarters, close

One crew member was believed to have died in the

employed Exocets launched from aircraft and helicopters. They seem, however, to be proving less devastating than they did initially when used

against British vessels during the Falklands conflict. Possible reasons for this are that the Iraqis may be less technically competent in using

for small farmers in an effort to The country's 19 states would be barred from raising loans them; in the relatively confined government move to tackle foreign debts. The Government waters around Kharg Island their guidance systems may be more proue to be "seduced" away from their intended target; would make every effort to keep oil production, which accounts for more than 90 per cent of and in the case of tankers laden with crude oil, it may aborb and smother the effect of the

The Government would now concentrate on improving its balance of payments by cutting by OPEC. Uproar at anti-British bias accusation

broke into uproar yesterday when the Opposition accused the Government of an anti-British bias in its immigration

Mr Lewis Kent, a ruling Labour Party backbencher clambered over the Government's front bench and threatened to assault members of the opposition, calling them "a bunch of racist bastards". Mr Kent obviously distressed, was

led from the chamber and later apologized to the House for his 'temperamental behaviour."

Mr Stewart West the Immigration Minister claimed that the Government's immigration policy was neither anti-British nor pro-Asian but dependent on non-discriminatory

During question time, the Opposition asked Mr West why the Government had stopped consulting the Big Brother movement, a group migrants, on proposed immi-gration. Mr West said that immigration from the United Kingdom and Ireland had dropped only 4 per cent in two

Mr Kent told Parliament that prior to settling in Australia 30 years ago from Yogoslavia, he had witnessed "racism at its worst" and seen

people put to death as result of facist policies.

Mass with the Pope for tribe that killed missionaries observer possibly more than the Mende had faces of blue,

From Jim Oram Mount Hagen, Papua New Guinea

Up the blues: Father Jacko Ryan's T-shirt implores the

Pope to pray for his football team, Everton.

Fifty years ago the Chimbu took an immediate dislike to dressed - the Pope, surrounded the first two catholic mission- by cardinals and bishops or the aries who came their way in the tribespeople of the highlands. highlands of Papua New Gui-nea and shot them full of arrows. Yesterday, the Chimbu iridescent blue breast shield of celebrated mass with the Pone. Pope when he stood before grass, white possum fur and more than 100,000 people, many in plumes and paint scattered like tropical butterflies among the dark throng, on the old golf course at Mount Hagen.

Greece was shaken around beloved people of this country", lusks. dawn yesterday by an earth tremor registering a mid-range 4.7 on the open-ended Richter scale, the university here said. There were no immediate except this time the congre- their heads. reports of casualties (AFP

gation caught the eye of the

those conducting the service. It was difficult to judge who was the most elaborately

The Huli wore fat wigs of human hair decorated with the the bird of paradisc, backed by a It was a point not lost on the spray of parrot tail feathers. head band of snakeskin.

The Duna were crowned with parrot feathers, around their foreheads a band of tiny white beads and cowrie shells from "The Church has indeed put which hung a slither of pearl down her roots among the shell and in their noses were pig

The faces of Imbonggu The mass brought to the women were Picasso paintings highlands all the ancient and of red, black and white, with colourful rituals of the Vatican, owl. eagle and duck feathers on

The Kolglan had red noses,

Nundagai had possum skins hanging from their shoulders like drum majors. And never far from the hands

of the men were their stone axes, their bone-tipped spears, their arrows that can kill a bird at 30 yards. In their fantasy costumes, their bodies shiny with palm oil,

they took Communion beneath the hot sun. Events at Mount Hagen seemed larger than life, with even some priests displaying

certain eccentricities.

Father Jacko Ryan, who left the green hills of County Wicklow, Ireland, for the purple-black mountains of Mount Hagen, conducted the choir wearing a T-shirt urging the Pope to lend his support to Everton, his far off but not forgotten football team. "Pone

God's gift to Liverpool."

Father Ryan, his long black beard swaying in tune to the said: "We must beat Watford.

Maybe this will help." Police used batons and dogs to keep the photographers in line. Nor were police reluctant 10 use their batons when the congregation became over-en-

thusiastic. The Pope, displaying his natural linguistic ability, conducted the entire Mass in pidgin, beginning: "Long mem bilong Papa na bilong son, na hilong Spiritu Santu (God the Father, God the Son, God the

Holy Ghost)."
The Pope's jet made an emergency landing at Mount Hagen after one engine cut out while flying over the mountain- than two hours notice to leave.

John Paul pray for Everton," it ous terrain. All emergency implored on the front. The rear vehicles at Mount Hagen of the shirt boasted: "Everton - airport raced alongside the airport raced alongside the tarmac as it landed. The Pope was said to have been imperturbed but local

music he conducted vigorously. aviation officials said there could have been extreme difficulties in landing if the weather had not been clear and • Honiara, Solomon Islands:

The Government, imposing security measures for the Pope's one-day visit, yesterday can-celled the accreditation of an Associated Press photographer and ordered him to leave the country (AP reports).

Mr Neil Ulevich, a Pulitzer

Prize-winning photographer, had flown to Honiara from Papua New Guinea to make photo arrangements for the Papal visit. He was given less

Argentina seeks new dialogue with Britain

Vienna (Reuter) - Señor Dante Caputo, the Argentine Foreign Minister, called for dialogue with Britain as a preliminary to negotiations with London over the Falklands key position in the adminis-Islands. network in the occupied West tration which runs the West

Senor Caputo said after a three-day visit here that dialogue between the two countries would remove misuaderstand

"We are absolutely in favour of solving territorial conflicts by diplomatic means only, he said, noting that progress had been achieved by negotiation in Argentina's other territorial conflict with neighbouring Chile.

London should have no qualms about negotiating with the new administration, which represented a stable democracy. Argentina was ready to be as flexible as possible and hoped Britain would behave in similar

Zimbabwe bans correspondents

Harare (Reuter) - Zimbabwe has banned foreign journalists based in South Africa from a government-spotsored trip to the troubled Matabeleland province, a government spokes-

man said yesterday.
They include The Times

correspondent in Johannesburg, Michael Hornsby.

The clampdown follows criti-cism of South African-based correspondents on Sunday by the Information Minister, Mr Nathan Shamuyarira, who accused them of writing false stories about Zimbabwe.

Tutu snubbed by Archbishop

Melbourne - Dr Donald Robinson, the Anglican Archbishop of Sydney, has refused to chair a public meeting at which Bishop Desmond Tuta of South Africa will be the guest speaker because he claims it has been advertised as an anti-apartheid rally (Tony Duboudin writes).

He said the meeting "appeared to be a gesture of support for the South African Council of Churches against the Government of South Africa".

Namibia editor acquitted

Johannesburg (AP) - Ms Gwen Lister, political editor of the Windhoek Observer in Namibia has been acquitted of possessing banned literature material she collected at a United Nations forum on the

future of the disputed territory.

Ms Lister, aged 30, said in court she did not know some of the documents were banned. others she needed in her job as contributor to the British and ations.

Island claim

Brusseis - The European Commission is to investigate a complaint from Mr Francis Noel-Baker, the former British Labour MP, that the Greek Government has illegally confiscated his 10,000 acre forest estate on the Aegean island of Euboea. He is claiming £120m in compensation.

Dinner date

Bonn (AP) - Chancellor Kohl will meet President-Mitterrand in Saarbruecken, on May 20 to discuss the European situation at an informal dinner without aides, in preparation for the EEC summit on Fontainbleau in late June.

Minister sackéd

Tunis (AFP) - The Tunisian Interior Secretary, Mr Ahmed Bennour, responsible for national security, was dismissed yesterday by President Habib Bourguiba, as a consequence of the bloody riots in Tunisia in fanuary.

Basque riot

Bilbao (Reuter) - One man was shot and seriously wounded by police during rioting on Tuesday night in the Basque region One person was arrested and five Bilbao banks were damaged.

1,203 freed ---

Seoul (Reuter) - South Korea has freed 1,203 convicted criminals under President Chun Doo Hwan's clemensy order marking Buddha's birthday. The order did not include any political dissidents.

Ferry toll 22

Chittagong (Reuter) - The death toll after a ferry capsized near the resort town of Cox's Bazar on Sunday rose to 22 yesterday as 16 more bodies were found. Eight people were still missing

Taxi strike

Rome (Reuter) - About 3,000 taxi drivers disrupted traffic in Rome vesterday, at the start of an indefinite strike to back demands for higher faces.

Peking congress Peking - Clima's National People's Congress is due to meet in the second half of May, according and well congred Peking reports

tem

Sakhare

ndon taxi driver bed in LA

Wder case C. ... A STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN

Chief of Shin Bet briefs Cabinet on Jewish terror case

censorship and court orders.

foot in a blast and Mr Ebrahim

Gawil, deposed mayor of El-

Israel's Cabinet was yesterday a story already widely known in briefed by the chief of Shin Bet, Israeli journalistic circles, that the internal security service one of the men under arrest is a about the investigation of 25 major in the Army, who held a members of the Jewish terror

Bank and now in detention. Reporting of the case has been hampered by the strict military The officer was one of six other Jewish suspects picked up in a second wave of arrests at The meeting took place in the framework of the Ministerial the weekend and who, like the others, cannot be identified.

Officers call for Sharon inquiry

Five Israel Army reserve officers who comanded units in the 1982 invasion of Lebanou called yesterday for a state inquiry into their claims that Before the ministerial session began, police, assisted by one of uspects, reenacted the Mr Ariel Sharon, then Defence Minister, had been responsible for unnecessary casualties in ambushed in 1980. Film shot during the exercise is expected to be used as evidence. Sources said the reconstruc-tion took place at the homes of evading command procedures and ordering action for political Mr Karim Khalef, the deposed purposes (our Tel Aviv correondent writes).
Three colonels and two mayor orf Ramallah, who lost a

najors appeared at a press conference here. Their spokes-man, Colonel (Reserve) Ran Cohen, said Mr Sharon had ordered a march southward from the Damascus-Beirut highway to create a confrontation with the Syrians.

reconstruction was similar to one last week at the Islamic College in the West Bank city of Hebron, where four Arab students were killed last year in One result of the affair has been to cause a deep split among the settlers. Some ultraan attack by Jews.

Much of the information nationalists are demanding that a fighting fund be established to defend the suspects when the which the present investigation is based was gathered by a Shin defend the suspects when the Bet "mole" who had penetrated case is heard, while the Jewish underground in he umbrella Jewish Settlement West Bank. One suspect who Council for Judaea and Samaria was permitted back to Hebron (the West Bank) has decided under guard earlier this week against giving any legal aid. for Independence Day cel-

ebrations was overheard telling • Israeli denial: Israeli milifellow settlers: "There is tary sources yesterday denied nothing to do. They photo- Lebanese radio reports that graphed and documented us for Israeli gunboats had approached the north Lebanese Shortly before yesterday's coast on Monday or that they Cabinet session, the military had subsequently drawn Syrian censor permitted publication of artillery fire.

Gemayel fails to woo rival

Beirut (Reuter) - President Gemayel of Lebanon, failed yesterday to win the backing of former President Suleiman Franjieh, the only top political figure still opposing a new government of National unity.

Mr. Franjieh, a pro-Syrian Maronite Christian who has supported the Muslim oppotion, said after meeting Mr Gemayel that he stood by his demand for the removal of "Israeli agents" from the nine-day-old Cabinet of Mr. Rachd Karami, the Prime Minister. He did not name the

'agents", but he is known to be bitterly opposed to Mr Pierre Gemayel, the President's father. and Mr Camille Chamoun. right-wing Maronite leaders in

the 10-man Cabinet. Mr Franjieh's Greek-orthodox son-in-law, Mr Abdullah Rassi, who has been named Interior Minister, has boycotted

the Cabinet in support of the former President's demands. President Gemayel drove 22 miles north to the coastal town of Batroun for his meeting with Mr Franjieh but failed to

persuade him to give the go-ahead for Mr Rassi to take an active role in the Cabinet. Mr Franjieh is the last political leader holding out against Mr Karami's Cabinet after yesterday's decision by Mr Nibih Berri, the Shiite Muslim

militia leader, to serve. Mr Franjieh said he had insisted on naming a moderate Maronite minister to represent

him, but President Gemayei had refused. Meanwhile, gunmen kid-napped an American Protestant clergyman in west Beirut, dragging him into an unmarked car that sped away as his wife

looked on screaming.
The Rev Ben Weir, aged 61, on Evangelical pastor, was the fourth American to be kidnapped or to disappear in Beirut's mainly Muslim sector since its takeover in February by Muslim militias.

There has been no word from the last kidnapped American, the diplomat Mr William Buckley, since he was bundled by gunmen into a car outside his home on March 16 in an operation similar to the seizure of Mr Weir. Mr Weir is the first Prot-

estant clergyman to be seized in the capital. His wife, Carol, said he was not wearing clerical dress at the time.

There was no immediate indication of whether he was taken by Muslim extremists opposed to Christian extremists or was kidnapped for political reasons as an American citizen. Mrs Weir said her husband was seized outside their home at 8.15am by three gunmen as the couple started walking to the Near-East School of Theology where she works.
She said Mr Weir, who comes

Lebanon for 30 years doing relief and charity work, was dragged by his tie into the car.
The President of the Supreme Council of the Evangelical Community in Syria and Lebanon, Dr Salim Sahiouny, issued a statement appealing for his release and asked Lebanese authorities and Muslim milities to help to find him.

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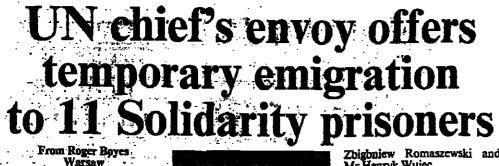
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The recent dismissal of two senior police officers in Madrid

secret operations being compro-

woman as they returned from reveal what the four were doing. France. All of them turned out: Schor Emerenciano Carvajal, be be agents of the Centre for Defence Information (Cesid),



Warsaw

A senior United Nations envoy, on a special mission from the Secretary-General, has been holding secret talks over the past week with 11 imprisoned Solidarity leaders and advisers and has offered them. the possibility of temporary emigration. The move comes:

amid intensive negotiations at several levels on the terms of the prisoners' possible release, The envoy, Senor Emilio de Olivares, is an executive assistant to the Secretary-General, Señor Perez de Cuéllar and accompanied him on a trip to Warsaw earlier this year. He was closely involved in negotiating the release of Miss Alicija Wesolowska, a Polish United Nations employee who was jailed after being accused of spring for American intellispying for American intelli-

Señor de Olivares was led to believe by the Polish authorities prisoners.
that there were conditions Meanwh
under which the Solidarity darity adv
leadership could be released and Bronistwthat there were conditions Meanwhile, four former Soli-under which the Solidarity darity advisers, including Mr leadership could be released and Bronish. Geremek and Mr his secret visit last week was intended to accelerate the been talking to six of the process. Solidarity 11 whose

MANAGEMENT HAVE TO THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNER

process.
The Solidarity 11 - who ine sondarity 11 – who a government building in include the long-standing dissidents Mr Jacek Kuron and Mr Solidarity sources and Mr Adam Michail as and Mr Solidarity sources and Mr Adam Michail as and Mr Solidarity sources Adam Michnik as well as Mr Andrzej Gwiazda, deputy to Mr Rakowiecka prison individually Lech Walesa - have previously and spent several hours discus-refused offers of emigration sing the government proposal directly offered by the Polish that they renounce political authorities on the grounds that activity for two and a half years, this would amount to enforced

told her he had starte

driver

freed in LA

murder case

··· Los Angeles

After seven months in jail the London taxi-driver, Mr Ashley Paulle, was freed by a judge here who decided he did not have to stand trial on six counts of marder and two of robbery.

Another chapter in the bizarre case came to an aprupt end on Monday after a week of secret testimony. Judge Nancy

secret testimony. Judge Nancy Brown ruled that because Mr Paulle aged 43, had been offered immunity from pros-

Mr James Hatfield, aged 28, of Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk,

Heart man



Mr Jacek Kuron: Talked to Señor de Olivares.

Señor de Olivares, diplomats say, was here on government invitation and the authorities gave him full access to the

Solidarity sources say that in political exile.

The de Olivares concept addition to these meetings, seems to be that the prisoners there former members of the could leave, under United dissident KOR group have also Nations guarantee, for six held talks with three of the four months to a year and then imprisoned KOR members, including Mr Jacek Kuron, Mr

Sakharov on death

fast as wife is held

Moscow (Reuter) - Yelena her not to leave Gorky while Bonner, wife of Andrei Sakha- they considered whether to file

London taxi ecation, he could not be brought to trial for the murder of his neighbours, Peter and

Zbigbniew Romaszewski and Mr Henryk Wujec. One Solidarity leader, Mr

Seweryn Jaworski and One dissident, Mr Adam Michnik, have apparently decided not to take part in the discussions. Mr Michnik has long argued that the Polish authorities should eithe put him on trial or release him - there was no middle COUISC.

The Government clearly wants to avoid the embarrass-ment of a show trial of the Solidarity 11. It would, say some government advisers. reopen social wounds that should be allowed to heal, produce martyrs and give fresh life to the remnants of the underground. Neither would it speed the lifting of Western sanctions against Poland.

Some Nato governments, notably the United States, have emphasized the importance of the fate of the 11 Solidarity leaders, in their private discussions. The Roman Catholic church has also been putting across the same message.

church and state - in a further complication of an already complex bargaining situation -have been held on the Solidarity 11 and on political prisoners in

The negotiations are conducted between Archbishop Bronis-law Dabrowski, secretary of the Polish Episcopate, and General Zeslaw Kiszczak, the Interior Minister. This is the only direct contact with the Government other talks are being carried out through intermediaries (including some that have little sympathy for the Government's policies).

Busy time ahead for Chernenko

From Our Own Correspondent Moscow

The arrival in Moscow tomorrow of King Juan Carlos of Spain marks a new stage in President Chernenko's intensive, even gruelling, programme of Kremin visitors, which diplomats say is designed to prove the Soviet leader is fully

Bonner, wife of Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet dissident, has
been confined to Gorky by the
police. Dr Sakharov, winner of
the Nobel Peace Prize, is on
hunger strike, a friend of the
family said yesterday.

Irina, Kristi, a mathematician, told Western reporters
she had visited their home in
Gorky, a city about 250 miles
after she started speaking to the
east of Moscow and closed to
Sakharov and his wife, who had
been expected back in the
capital last Wednesday but
failed to appear. She said she
was seized in the street by police
was seized in the street by police
sate of Moscow and closed to
Sakharovs. She was taken to a east of Moscow and closed to Sakharovs. She was taken to a spoken to the couple for three held overnight minutes before police detained her. Dr Sakharov was banished resisting arrest and fined 15 to Gorky in 1980 to halt his roubles (£13) before returning to Moscow by train on Monday. in charge. Although Spain's Nato membership is frozen pending a referendum, the talks between Russia and Spain - once the bitterest of enemies - are seen in Moscow as part of the human rights campainging.

Irina Kristi said Dr Sakharov

to Moscow by train on Monday.

She said her telephone had been Kremlin's attempt to explore East-West dialogue through Western Europe rather than indefinite hunger strike on May Yelena Bonner, who is 60, 2 to press the authorities to was accused by Tass last week America, which is considered beyond the pale.

allow his wife to seek medical of planning to seek asylum in attention for a heart complaint the US Embassy in Moscow and in the West. "I am on hunger then press for the right to go to strike until the very end or until the West for treatment. The Since becoming President last month, Mr Chernenko has met President Koivisto of Finland, Signor Giulio Andreotti, the they (the authorities) let her go American Embassy formally abroad for treatment," she rejected charges by Tass that it quoted him as saying.

was involved in helping to plan Italian Foreign Minister, and General Jaruzelski, the Polish quoted him as saying.
Yelena Bonner told krina
Kristi the police had accused
her of anti-Soviet agitation and threatened to charge her with treason, which carries the death penalty. The police had ordered

Yelena Bonner to Gorky.

leader.

With King Juan Carlos's visit, however, Mr Chernenko's busy programme really takes off, for he will be followed in swift successsion by President Kim Il Sung of North Korea, Herr Hans Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, and President Mitter-rand of France. Another immi-Joan Davis, an English couple who had moved to California and four members of the Israeli Salomon family who lived on the outskirts of Los

nent visitor is Mr Paul Channon, the Minister for Trade, paving the way for Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, in July.
"It is a more impressive line

up of foreign dignitaries than President Andropov ever managed", remarked one Western diplomat. "Chernenko is having to break the logjam which built up during Andropov's long illness". Andropov disappeared from view from August 1983 until his death in February this Abramon, argued that he had been promised immunity and returned voluntarily from London as a witness for the prosecution, only to discover he was charged with the murders.

As if dealing with this growing queue of foreign visitors was not enough, Mr Chernenko is to host a summit meeting of Comecon, economic arm of the Soviet block, next month. It is the first omecon summit for nearly 13 years and is likely to be

contentious. Gütersloh, West Germany (AP) - Two men and a woman have been been arrested and arcused of attacking computer. The main absentee from Mr of Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, who has a hole in his heart, set out from Penzance yesterday to sail around the world. He has had eight heart operations.

nave been been arrested and on world domination or world destruction. No high level Soviet-American exchanges are likely until after the November Presidential elections.

Madrid fears its own spies

The families disappeared in 1982 and the bodies have never been found. After Mr Paulle's release, the district attorney's

release, the district attorney's office, embarrassed by having the case thrown out, announced it would appeal against the ruling, and Mr Paulle will have to return here on May 25 for an

appeal hearing.

Computer

service. The four were just back reflects government concern about rivalry between Spanish from Bordeaux, where they had carried out a mission, details of security forces, which has led to which have not been disclosed.

Much to the embarrassment of the Government, the media According to informed suggested the mission might sources, the ministers are worried not so much by the tendency of police to spy on friendly spies as by the desire to grab headlines by revealing what the undercover agents are into to por at least what the

pouce think they are up to.

In the most recent known case, policemen at Chamartin railway station in Madrid arrested three men and a woman as they returned from France. All of them turned but the Centre for Defence Ministry spokes man bastened to deny that the assignment had anything to do with GAL or the ETA (Basque the Rumasa company.

Homeland and Liberty) movement's action in expropriating the Rumasa company.

Some months later, the Commissioner-General for Comm

Spain's principal intelligence arrested the spies, was subsequently dismissed.

Last December, police discovered a member of Cesid, equipped with listening devices, in a flat next to the residence of the vice-president of Spain's Constitutional Court, Justice Jeronimo Arozamena.

The Prime Minister, Señor Felipe González, later denied that the Government was spying on the judge, but he never explained what the agent



Greetings: Mr John Stanley, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, meets a Gurkha soldier's daughter on a recent visit to Hongkong's New Territories.

Hongkong lobby in Westminster By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

A delegation from Hongkong seven-man group, spoke of an has arrived in Britain to launch a campaign for more democracy in the colony. It wants the Governor, Sir Edward Youde, replaced by an elected mayor, and members of the ruling executive and legislative councils elected not appointed as at

Dr Ding Lik Kiu, leading the

has had a polite but positive brush-off from Mrs Margaret Thatcher, while Sir Geoffrey urgent need to democratize the colony long before 1997 when China will assume control. Howe, the Foreign Secretary, was "too busy" during his recent visit. The delegation is trying to see Sir Geoffrey in Recent polls have shown that up to 80 per cent of Hongkong people favour a switch to elected government. The group is in Britain for a week at its London Britain has dismissed calls for own expense.

more democracy by arguing that it would upset Peking. Its campaign in the colony

Crucial talks begin today

Unesco faces up to its worst crisis

From Diana Geddes, Paris

and Cultural Organization (Unesco) since its foundation in 1946 will dominate the proceedings of the organization's executive board, which opens in Paris today.

The crisis has been provoked by the decision of the United States to withdraw from Unesco at the end of the year unless certain radical changes are made in the organization's financial and personnel management and in the political orientation of some of its more controversial programmes, such as education for peace and disarmament and the so-called New World Information Order" on press freedom.

The United States provides about a quarter of Unesco's budget of \$374m (£370m) for the two-year period 1984-5. Britain has also said that it would reconsider its member-ship at the end of the year unless radical changes made. Its concerns are virtually identical to those of the United States. Both are pressing for zero growth in Unesco's 1986-7 budget,

A number of other countries have also privately expressed grave concern, including West Germany and Japan. France has been more supportive in public, but nevertheless shares much of the concern, and in particular savours greater financial rigour. Mr Amadou M Bow, director-general of the organization since 1974, has agreed to supply

The most serious crisis to a US congressional inquiry into have confronted the United allegations of financial inef-Nation's Educational, Scientific ficiency and malpractice at the organization's Paris-bsed secretariat with all the information it requires, but insists that he himself has no intention of resigning. He was unanimously reelected in 1980 for a second six-year term.

> The US inquiry, which is limited to questions of financial abuse and is not examining criticisms of the "politicization" of Unesco programmes, is expected to produce an interim report within the next few weeks, and a final report in the autumn. Mr George Shultz, US Secretary of State, has set up a separate advisory group to examine the degree of change that has taken place in Unesco

over the year.
A series of proposed changes have been put forward in a discussion document drawn up by the 24 Western memberstates, including Britain, and submitted to Mr M'Bow. The Western nations have emphasized that it should not be considered as an ultimatum, however.

While some changes are expected to be recommended by the executive board during its current two-week meeting, particularly in the areas of greater financial accountability, improved personnel manage-ment and a better evaluation of programmes, they are not expected to be sufficient to satisfy Britain or the United

India halts border fence

DHAKA (Reuter) - India has agreed to suspend the erection of barbed-wire fencing along its border with Bangladesh, a military spokesman said yester-

Border security officials of the two countries met at the frontier town of Haridaspur yesterday to try to defuse

tension aroused by shooting incidents last month in which two people were reported killed and several others injured.

The Cross-border shooting started after Bangladesh soldiers and villages stopped Indian workers from erecting fencing along two stretches of the border.

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In search of all the old classical values

Morning's At Seven, which opens at the Palace Theatre, Watford, on Friday (after a run of previews), and should if all goes well be following On the Spot down the M1 from there to the West End next month, assembles a remark-ably strong trio of actress²⁹ (Teresa Wright, Margaret Tyzack and Faith Brook) for Paul Osborn's long-running and award-winning Broadway comedy about the lives of a family of sisters in a small American town early in the 1920s. And although it is Miss Wright who gets the top billing in this mid-Western Chekhov, presumably on the strength of a movie career which goes back to The Little Foxes. Mrs Miniver (which won her a 1942 Oscar) and Best Years of our Lives, it might be recalled that she is not the only member of the cast to have strong Californian

Faith, the only daughter of Clive Brook (a founding father of that Hollywood Raj of tight-lipped British acting officers and gentlemen who formed a studio colony during the 1930s which faithfully recorded on film the one that their parents had created a generation earlier in India and Australia and Africa), was born in York in 1922 but taken to California at 18 months: "I stayed there until I was 12. and then I was sent back to school in England and eventually I got into RADA in the generation of Denholm 8.4 Elliott and Sheila Sim; but when the war broke out my mother decided that my brother Lyndon and I would be better off back in California, so I started my career out there with a bit in 7.0 Suspicion: I was the girl in the beginning who lost Cary Grant to Joan

"But I don't think actors' children today, the generation of Redgraves and Millses who came after us, have any idea what it was like being an actor's child in the early 1930s. The first time I went out in public with my father was to see Ivor Novello in Glamorous Night, and I was literally almost killed by a stampede on the pavement outside the theatre: hundreds of people trying to touch my father's clothes, to make sure that the man they had seen on the screen with Dietrich in Shanghai Express was really standing there. Film g stars in the 1930s were godlike, and for their families it was often impossible. I don't think even now, in my sixties, I've ever quite got over being his daughter. The trouble was that, although in many ways he was a very good father, he had an extreme Victorian belief in self-sufficiency and he would only ever help in times of absolute desperation. Even when I was acting on Broadway in the 1950s and he was doing a play called Father and Daughter he refused even to let me audition because he was terrified people might accuse him of nepotism, and he was so determined that my brother and I should not be spoilt by Hollywood that we led a far more spartan life out there than most children in Victorian London."

considerably from her mother's determination to take her back to Hollywood at the outset of war: "I worked on



Faith Brook in the mid-West of Morning's At Seven

the stage a bit in California and New York, but then I had the offer of a play back in England, a farce with Robertson Hare called Aren't Men Beasts? We opened in Bristol, where there was a lot of publicity about my being Clive's daughter, and it became clear that not only had I been living in California, but that I was now back

home and not in the army. This was 1941: Miss Brook was then 19, and it needs to be recalled that there was a singularly nasty press campaign running at the time entitled "Gone With the Wind Up" and aimed at actors who had decided not to return home from Hollywood at the declarof war. It was decided that examples needed to be made, and she was one of the first: "A lot of actors had been avoiding

call-up by slipping into ENSA and they decided this had to stop, so I was sent smartly into an ATS brigade in Warrington and then used on a lot of army recruiting posters. After a while they realized that I was really only any good at the acting and so they let me transfer to Stars in Battledress, and from then on things looked up a lot. First of all I spent a year in Rattigan's Flare Path all over England and then we began touring army bases in Italy and Greece which was where I met Hugh Hunt, who immediately after the war invited me to join the first season of the Old Vic company he was then forming in Bristol. I did a year there Vic in the Edith Evans-Cedric Hardwicke season, playing Millamant and then Olivia in Twelfth Night and Helen

in Dr Faustus. That was when my career really seemed to take off, and I think perhaps if I'd had the perseverance of my father, and his narrow-mindedness, I could have gone on to a good line of classical work with the major companies. But somehow things didn't work out quite like that."

What happened was that she had met an American doctor, married him and decided to live in America: "My father always taught me that to succeed in the theatre you had to be totally singleminded and put acting before family or love or anything; somehow I could never quite do that, which is I suppose why my career has been so patchy, although ironically I think now I have begun to acquire the absolute dedi-cation to the business of acting that he was talking about all those years ago."

Once back in New York, in a marriage that quite soon went to pieces, Faith Brook had to start out on a career all over again: "Nobody had heard of me on Broadway, so I went into very early 1950s live television drama and became 'old reliable', the actress they always cast to give the others confidence. I was a sort of in-vision prompter, there to fill in all the lines that the others would forget in their terror of the new medium. I did one play like that every month for three years; then I got into the original Dial M for Murder and after that I came back to London to do Charles Morgan's The Burning Glass. Everybody thought, though, that I had only come back here on a vist for that one production, so after it closed I spent another year out of work and had to start rebuilding a career for about the fourth time in fifteen years." ·

Along the way she married and divorced another doctor, having had one son who is now a linguist at Cambridge, and then after some distinguished stage work in the 1960s she joined Prospect to play Gertrude in Ian McKellen's 1971 Hamlet.

"Then, at last: I thought I was back on the right classical track but it led to precisely nothing and it's only been in the last couple of years with The Irish RM on television and a revival of interest in ladies of a certain imperial style that my career has begun to come back into any kind of focus. There seems to be a lot of interest now in tales of the Empire, and they demand omen with a certain kind of class and style which I seem able to manage, But, where the French have Signoret and the Americans have Bancroft, the English still don't seem to know what to do with women of my generation unless they need us for period epics."

Perhaps for that reason, Faith Brook

has lately been doing a lot of teaching at the Guildhall and the Actors Centre: now live totally in the theatre, and I have to say that I'm still very keen for a kind of classical recognition which I think I had briefly in the 1940s and then lost by going back to America. I've been in the business too long to end up learn something of what my father put into being a star: I just hope its not too

expert in disinformation draws the line, if at all, between truth and falsehood. Mr Eschel Rhoodie, former head of the South African Department of Information in London, main witness in Central's detailed exposure, The British Desk, of BOSS (the Bureau of State Security) and a self-acknowledged disinformer, says that the South African Prime Minister P. W. Botha was lying when he accused him of wasting £60m.

of texpayers' money.

Mr Rhoodie says he spent it with full Cabinet approval. Some weight was given to his claim by a former head of BOSS who said Mr Rhoodie deserved a medal. The latter is not repentant about his work, merely aggreeved about lack of recognition. He said last night that two British Labour MPs had been paid for information about anti-apartheid campaign plans here. He was inhibited about naming them but said their information had enabled BOSS to make spoiling moves.

Television

Damage control

These included sending out notices cancelling meetings or changing dates and, in one case, producing a similar newspaper couched in terms less inimical to South Africa. He also described plans to gain control of The Observer and The Guardian. The journalist Mr Gordon Winter, a self-styled BOSS recruit, said he had photographed nearly every South African activist in London. He had also gained access to National Union of Journalist files and "I damaged many British journalists".

A BOSS defector. Mr Arthur McGivern, described how people such as Peter Hain were watched so that counter-cam-

paigns were available. He also alleged that a South African diplomat, thought to have been involved in burglaries at the South African National Congress office in London in 1982, had been allowed to get out of the country before the story booke in a court case. This, he broke in a court case. This, he thought, indicated "some level of liaison between the British and South African authorities".

Even discounting Mr Rhoodie completely, the producer Paul Claxton's programme was strong enough to cause con-siderable disquiet.

Disinformation about Wil-Disinformation aboot William the Conqueror, rather a historical baddie, and traditional hero Harold, to wholey he gave one in the rye, was the subject of BBC?'s excellent Timewatch, The Conquest and the Conqueror, coinciding with the Romanesque exhibition at the Hayward Gallety. Diang Lashmore's re-appraisal is Lashmore's re-appraisal is worth a repeat.

Dennis Hackett

Concert

Wagner's song of universality

LPO/Tennstedt Festival Hall

When Jessye Norman is singing, there seems less cause to estion the morality of performing bleeding chunks of Wagner. On Monday, in the atmosphere of boiling romanticism generated by Klaus Tennstedt, the result was frustating only to the extent that t left one's appetite whetted for

the whole thing. Miss Norman was in superlative voice, even for her. She knows exactly how to pace the music of the "Liebestod" from Tristan und Isolde, and she was careful not to inject it with too much energy. Hence the universal side of its meaning was maintained, quite rightly, at the expense of the element of

human tragedy. As in the at the same time she fully Prelude, which Tennstedt took realized the larger implications at a pace that approached Bernstein-like deliberation, Wagner was heard to be feeling the air if not of Schoenberg's planet then of one far removed from our earth.

In the Immolation scene that ends Gotterdamerung the singing was equally magical, though somewhat paradoxically it seemed rooted to a more familiar world. Miss Norman's Brunnhilde was heard to be a human being through and through, as in reality is Wagner's; that very fact increases the awesomeness of the noble heroine and her self-sacrifice. Projecting with commanding clarity, Miss Norman's consistently rich and free voice gloriously intensified Brünn-hilde's personal emotions, while

realized the larger implications of the character's suicide. Temstedt tacked this seeme to the end of Sieglified's Funeral-March and before that conducted the Dawn masic from the same opera's Prologue and the the Rhine. Both here and in the

Venusberg music from Tann-hauser his tendency to accentuate served the music well and a few rough edges apart the London Philharmonic Orches tra played splendidly throughout. The brass and percussion thoroughly enjoyed themselves and for the most part the strings sounded ripe, while among a distinguished woodwind section the principal oboe of Gareth Hulse made some notable contributions, as so often.

Stephen Pettift

London debuts Chained to the printed notes

The 37-year-old Japanese cellist tense. Combined with an Kyojin Mohri started his recital unwillingness to listen for the with a Beethoven Sonatina in D minor which showed a disci- accurately in either intonation plined technique, assiduously or expressive intensity, this led capable of obeying carefully to a strangely unanchored, slack charted interpretative points on performance of Beethoven's a mellow, grateful instrument. That Mr Mohri's performance went little further than this during the evening was due to both the limits of that technique and its apparently consequent imaginative constriction.

Physically, Mr Mohri did not completely at ease: the body breathing was not always phrasing of Schumann's Three twentieth century was rep Romain G Fantasie Pieces, and his bowing, resented by the Suite for Cello soi, stars G too, was often awkward and by the Spanish cellist Gaspar title role.

heart of a note and pitch it Sonata in G minor, Op 5 No 2. Not that Mr Mohri was helped by his accompanist, Yasuko Katayama, who, like him, was chained to the music, but rather less able to execute it without difficulty.

It was a pity that Mr Mohri did not offer us something from coordinated with that of the his repertoire of contemporary cello, dulling the rhapsodic Japanese works; instead, the

Cassado, who himself married a Japanese pianist. Mr Mohri played its cosmopolitan collage of styles and moods with more verve and enthusiasm, if only a little more accuracy and flair. He ended his recital valiantly with Dohnanyi's Sonata, Op 8.

Hilary Finch

Harold Prince directs Roza, a new musical with book and lyrics by Julian More and score by Gilbert Becaud, which opens at the Adelphi Theatre on June 26 (with previews from June 12). Roza which is based on Romain Gary's La Fie des soi, stars Georgia Brown in the

First thoughts prove superior

I Lombardi

La Scala, Milan

Better cast, better conductor, better production, and, on the evidence, better opera. That is the verdict on La Scala's revival after an absence of more than 50 years - of Verdi's I Lombardi alla prima crociata. which follows just two months after the reappearance in Paris of Jerusalem, his French adaptation of the same work.

Enterprising as the Opera's exhumation of Jérusalem undoubtedly was, the production failed to make a virtue of Verdi's large ensembles or lend a dramatic cogency to the plot. The remarkable feature of La Scala's treatment of the original version, premièred there in 1843, is the confidence it shows silhouette. in Verdi's own nascent dramatic and musical sense. The production is a vindication of I Lombardi against the accumu-lated jibes of crudity and unevenness with which it has had to live for so long, and it throws into sharp relief how Verdi blurred the stamp of his own character as an opera composer in the later French

Gabriele Lavia, one of Italy's most experienced Shakespearian actors and producers, whose earlier work at La Scala

22-26 May ONEGIN

London Coliseum

22nd May - 16th June 1984

designer, Giovanni Agostinucci, devised a series of representa-tional settings, which, in their simplicity of design and colour. their aesthetic beauty and dramatic effectiveness, created a framework of spartan grandeur against which the personal interplay of character could be

outlined. The motif of a blood-red cross, acting as a double-edged symbol for the crusades, underlined the artistic unity of the production; it decorated the crusaders' banners and appeared on the billowing standard, through which - in a coup de theatre in Act IV - the battle for the holy city was depicted in

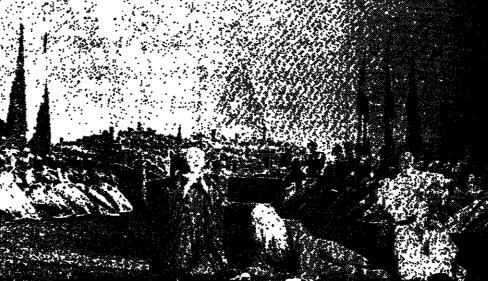
But Lavia was most ambitious of all in his handling of the chorus. The atmospheric gathering of cut-throats in Act I brought out an unexpected irony in the music, and the harem chorus - one of the less inspired parts of the score - was enlivened by a modest ballet. The larger-scale ensembles were invested with a strict, singular formality. The haunting cries of "Gerusalem" in the Act III pilgrims' chorus, for example, were wafted through a dawn mist from back-of-stage, and "O Signore, dal tetto natio" -

was confined to a production Verdi's follow-up to "Va pentwo years ago of Gluck's Les siero" - was sung (and given an Pélérins de la Mecque at the encore) by ranks of uniformed Piccola Scala. Lavia and his crusaders strung across the stage like an impenetrable battle formation

This ability to pluck a dramatic plum from every scene lent Solera's libretto a modest theatrical respectability, and made the sight of Jerusalem in the finale - bathed in setting sun - a logical, credible and triumphant climax. But it was the quality of musical performance under

Gianandrea Gavazzeni, rather than the visual production, that made the first-night audience so unusually well-behaved. Gavazzeni has wound down his international commitments in recent years, but he still manages to conduct a couple of productions each season at La Scala, where he was music director in the late Fifties and Sixties. His work in the pit is always spry and rewarding; his contribution here was to elicit a virtuoso alertness from the orchestra, shape the melodic lines with flattering breadth, and allow nothing in the score to sound second-rate.

Ghena Dimitrova was as warmly received as during her Turandot performances at the start of the season, though her voice is really too big for Giselda. She swept through the vocal line with an invigorating arc, but in faster passages like



Dimitrova, Carroli and Carlo Bini as Arvino in the final scene

the end of the Act II ensemble, which Verdi dropped in the French version, her articulation of the notes was sketchy. Her "Salve Maria" was none the less very fine, and she managed a true fil di voce at the end of the duet. Like Zeffirelli in Turandot. Lavia was able to bring out the better side of her stage appearance, although his depiction of her in battle dress for the final scene - contradict-ing Giselda's carlier pacifist sentiments - was a mistake.

Silvano Carroli in the baritone role of Pagano was the only member of the cast who also

law Moniuszko. But this year's Brighton Festival, thanks to the

imagination and flair of its new artistic director. Gavin Hender-

son, has handsomely redressed

The Warsaw Chamber Opera,

major guests in this first week of

Polish opera, mime and music-

theatre, presented on Monday and will repeat tomorrow their

new production of Halka.

1848 and 1874 led to consider-

Halka

Brighton

the balance.

Theatre Royal,

the magnificent prestissimo at sang in the Paris production. He marks looked and sounded happier here, though neither visually nor vocally does he have a distinctive personality. José Carreras made an outstanding Oronte, moving with his customary poise and phrasing with the kind of dramatic expressiveness that sets the tenor writing alight with romantic ardour. The crux of the opera is the Act III trio, more strategically placed than in Jerusalem and with the bonus of an exquisite violin solo. It was not perfectly balanced here, but it still breathed the compassionate human strength that

> Glinka and closest to Moniuszko's heart, that is being staged here for the first time since its

The simple folk morality of the peasant girl wooed and deserted by the young noble-man, then driven to suicide by Apart from the odd performance of *The Hauned Manor*, and one or two recordings, England has been slow to take scrious notice of the work of Poland's father of opera. Stantaw Montuszko, Ru, this page 1 the pressures of a society ruled by divisions of class and sex, has obvious thematic parallels with La Muette de Portici by Auber, whom Moniuszko championed. But in this terser version, with its national dance music contained within invigorating chorus, ensemble and orchestral writing, its arias and solo instrumental writing robustly expressed, it is above all a sturdy Polish Verdi that we

find ourselves experiencing. Against the primitive unity of browns, reds and creams in Jan Although its success in Wilno in Polewka's masterly naive designs, the iconic restraint of able expansion three years later movement and gesture of for Warsaw, it is the original Kasimierz Dejmek's production two-act version, admired by plays out boldly both the

So, in spite of austerity measures announced at the start postponement of the first night of I Lombardi because of industrial action, La Scala has capped Turandoi's success with

out Verdi's finest

a production worthy to stand among its best Verdi repertory. With a new Don Pasquale, Patrice Chéreau's production of Lucio Silla and the second instalment of Stockhausen's Licht still to come, the Milan season may yet turn out one of the best in recent years. Andrew Clark

etnotional intimacy of writing contemporary with *Traviata* and *Troyatore* and the implicit nationalism of a work com-posed between the Peasants' Revolt of 1846 and the January Uprising of 1863. And it is above all a thoughtful, balanced and skilfully realized commitment to both the personal tragedy and the broader social significance of the work, from the superbly trained chorus and consistently strong cast of principals, that makes this company's advocacy so con-

vincing.
The opera is double-cast: I heard Aleksandra Lemiszka as a vocally distinctive and most affective Halka. Alicja Slowa-kiewicz as a brilliant tyric Zofia, Jerzy Mahler as a resonant Janusz and Andrzej Poraszka as the true lover Jontek. Ruben Silva conducted with enthusiasm and sensitivity.

Hilary Finch

Theatre

Tentative contacts

Real Estate

Tricycle

Louise Page's title gives you fair warning of an impending dramatic metaphor, and sure enough her play turns on questions of emotional investment and the need to keep relationships in good repair. It could have been prompted by Shaw's remark that nature demoralizes as with prolonged overdrafts and then ruins us with swift foreclosures.

Twenty years after running away from home, Jenny returns to the mother and stepfather to whom she has never sent so much as a postcard. Now she is pregnant, aged 38, and all set to abandon her London life to bring up her child in the country. Easier said than done, as her married lover is a Sunday Daddy of inflexible habits, and her own mother is now heavily (not to say conveniently) engaged in running an estate agency. Her only ally is the childless stepfather, who sees her arrival as his last chance of

parental experience. Everything locks together as neatly as a DIY wardrobe. Talk of abortion is accompanied by crushing chesmuts underfoot. Metropolitan sterility is con-trasted with Ellen Cairns's fecund woodland setting, and the action runs from October to spring. Even the lover, totting up the emotional balance sheet

This is the kind of thematically organized piece that Caryl Churchill used to write. You cannot deny that it is thought-fully put together, but when so much care goes into design there is little scope for energetic invention or spontaneous characterization. I missed Miss Page's prize-winning Salonika. but she is clearly a talented writer who can rivet attention in one ferocious mother and daughter battle where, for once, real estate becomes more than a shaky metaphor. But, for most of the way, her characters cannot even breathe without needing to prove something and the effect is tentative and

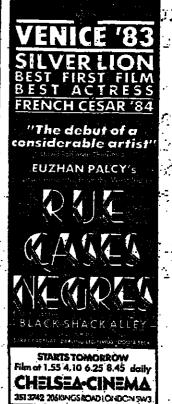
starved Pip Broughton's production is led by two exceptionally powerful actresses. Brends Bruce and Charlotte Cornwell powerful who are obliged to hold themselves in reserve and



Charlotte Cornwell, Tony Guilfoyle

seldom make contact. On a less intense level, there is better contact between the men, Glyn Owen and Tony Guilfoyle, particularly when they get the women out of the house for an afternoon's cooking:

Irving Wardle



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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MAY 9 1984

Pressingon

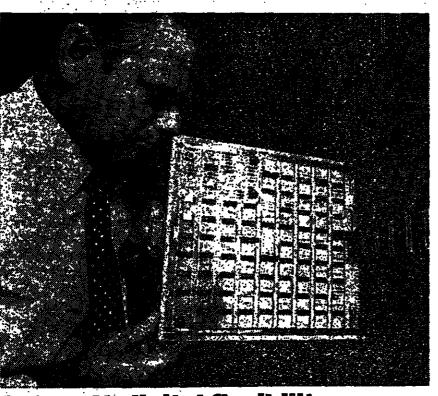


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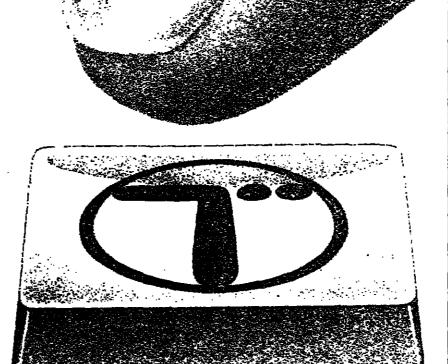


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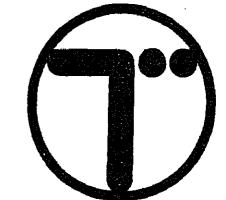
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SPECTRUM

Champions of the saints

his month the Pope left Rome to bestow sainthood on 100 Korean martyrs, the first time a pope has left Rome to make saints since 1369. Philip Mould explains the exhausting process that leads to canonization

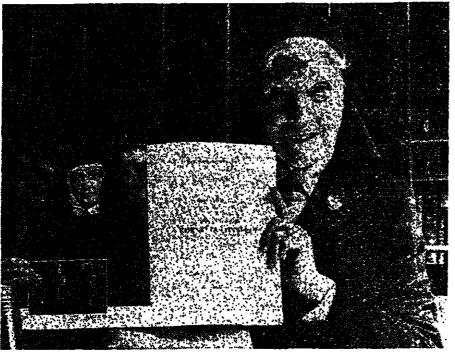
"Miracles", said Father Eugene Kennan with a sigh, "are always a problem." As a representative for at least three candidates for canonization Father Eugene is involved in arguably the most rigorous Roman Catholic exercise: to convince the Pope and his officials in the Palazzo Delle Congerazione that he has a man or woman worthy of sainthood. In England there is an active cluster

of such people, defined mostly as vicepostulators or collaborators who devote a large proportion of their lives to "launching" a candidate for canoniza-tion. The process is a cross between defending a complex court case and promoting a particularly contentious Act of Parliament. The investigation, description and ultimate presentation require a rare perseverance. Theirs is an obsession based on Christian devotion and an unerring conviction in their candidate's eligibility for the greatest, albeit posthumous honour the church can bestow.

"Saint Makers" have to carry their candidates across three major hurdles in a process formalized by Pope Benedict XIV in the eighteenth century. The first stage is "Servus Dei" which means the candidate is in the running for canonization; the servant of God as he is known then has to become beatified (or called blessed) which is almost more difficult than the last part, which is canonisation. This takes the form of an enormous ceremony in Rome and the whole process of promotion - from ordinary deceased person to saint - can take several lifetime's work. The Vatican appoints a Devil's Advocate mercilessly to argue every reason for refusing to bestow the title and the postulator translated literally meaning the one "who asks " - is cross-examined and the writings of his candidate studied with clinical impartiality. Rome avoids even the remotest possibility of making a mistake.

I had to book my meeting with Monsignor Stark a week and a half ahead. Having liaised with his housekeeper we chose a Tuesday evening and met at his small house on the outskirts of Wimbledon. Anthony Stark is vice-postulator for what he describes as the "largest canonization John Henry Newman, the nineteenthcentury theologian who wrote the Apologia and is regarded by many to have paved the way for Vatican II. Newman's revered and eponymous status is not on its own sufficient to

impress the panel of selectors in Rome. Newman's champion lit his pipe and poured us two glasses of brandy, but we soon dispensed with our polite preamble as the fiercely practical side



Sister Ursula Blake with a picture of Mother Cornelia Connelly

you half an hour, I hope you realize. I have a paper on Newman to finish tonight which is to be presented in Liverpool".

The length his drink lasted acted as our hour glass and I began to have uncomfortably vivid recollections of beadmasters.

"Because of the enormous amount of work involved, nine other internationally accepted scholars are working on Newman at the moment and 10,000 separate studies have been made on him, which, apart from Shakespeare and Kant, is the most on any author."

He spoke with a stirring note of urgency and gave the impression of working under considerable pressure. There can be no doubt that to many academic catholics Newman's canonization is of great significance and the job of vice-postulator can only be

> Nine international scholars are working on Newman

carried by a man of scholarly expertise. As we left his book-filled study (most of them seemed to be on Newman), he gave me his embossed business card which describes him in bold script: Master of the Guild of Ransom, Vice Postulator to Cardinal Newman's

At the Convent of the Holy Child Jesus, in St Leonards-on-sea a rather different representative has been working. Sister Ursula Blake, an elderly nun, has spent 10 years of her life involved in the cause of the foundress of her order. Mother Corne-

I visited her on St Patrick's Day and many of her fellow nuns were wearing shamrock on their habits. After Mass we had lunch in the guests' dining room and over her chicken salad she talked with a smile of calm certainty abaout her candidate: "Various of my class mistresses were taught by Cornelia at school", she said. "My mother was also instructed by the Holy Child

of his nature emerged: "I can only give nuns. Through studying her life I feel that apart from my family I know her better than anyone else"

On the persuasion of her husband, ierce, a well-off Episcopalian minister from Philadelphia who converted to Catholicism. Cornelia was forced to give up family life to found a convent. Pierce later regretted this and in a fit of melancholy madness brought a suit against Cornelia for restitution of his conjugal rights and kidnapped their children from her custody. Although Cornelia loved her husband dearly to the end, she built on, rather than wallowed in, her domestic anguish and achieved a remarkable programme of charity and education in the mid nineteenth century.

Sister Ursula picked up a red and sage-green folder carefully taped at the binding. It was part of her Positio and contained some of the arguments for her foundress's canonization. "I have 86 volumes like this", she said with an endearing matter-of-factness. Afterwards we walked around the convent receiving bright smiles from the nuns we passed.

In the passageway leading to the chapel was a portrait of Cornelia painted with unusual directness, possibly by a friend while in Rome in 1844. Her expression was curiously akin to Sister Ursula's and I asked her whether her foundress was guiding her. "I suppose the favourable response my Positio has received exceeds my expectations. In this way I feel that Cornelia has been helping me."

One of the greatest difficulties for most cases for non-martyred candithe help of Lancashire Health Authority: confidentiality meant he could tell me no more. The unfortunate state of affairs is that miracles are becoming more and more difficult to prove. Lourdes, which can boast up to 65 fully substantiated examples in the last century, had no meetings of their International Medical Committee last year to consider further claims. With



Father Eugene Keenan beside a window showing the Blessed Dominic Barberi

Father Eugene Kennan who represents three candidates, is poised waiting for one for the Blessed Dominic Barberi. An impressively large figure, Father Eugene works from Suiton Monastery in St Helens on the those who represent causes would outskirts of Liverpool. Adjoining the appear to be the proof of miracles. In cloisters is a large lawn with a brightly proved either before beatification or as he knows his candidate is the only miraculous cancer cure of a woman in argument remain. tioned that he was working on one with the matured richness one associates miracles are becoming hard to come with the more invigorating type of church sermon

> "For Dominic it depends when the next miracle happens. I've claimed on medical evidence.'

Eugene is not alone in this problem. another of those involved in the ing converted could then be confoundress of her order: "We cannot get sidered."

increased knowledge miracles are Mary Ward to perform miracles", she told me on the telephone. "She has a great disinclination to do so and prefers those who need them to go to Heaven. We also have the added problem of having lost her body."

When Father James Walsh, a Jesuit priest from Clwyd, was active in the canonization of the 40 English Martyrs of the mid-sixteenth century he coloured altar, the grass is worn thin claimed 26 cases for miracles. They blessed in England. His voice had Blackburn. When I put it to him that by he replied with jesuitical vigour. You could say that having to go through these astringent tests sorts out the men from the boys. It's a pretty big them but they've all been turned down claim one is making after all. What might happen is that miracles will change from the physical to the moral Sister Gregory of the Bar Convent is type: a hardened non-believer becom-

The saint-maker must never lose touch with the relevance of his candidate to present-day problems and having a little of the qualities of a salesman can help. Anthony Stark describes Newman as an "intellectual among intellectuals" and sees his future role as among other things: "The Intellectual Saint"; Sister Ursula feels that because of Cornelia's background she is of help to broken families: Father Eugene was quick to point out that it was his Blessed Dominic who accepted Newman into the Church, but describes him primar-ily as "the Englishman's saint?". Another of Eugene's candidates, Iguatius Spencer, assumed a different type of relevance at the time of the royal wedding - it was discovered that he was the Princess of Wales's ancestor. Father Eugene, written about at the time by London gossip columnists, described it as Ignatius's "least important claim to fame".

> A silver stream is searching out man's goodness

Saints are a highly important part of Roman Catholic doctrine. As the Lumen Gentium states: "With the saints we are brought into the living presence of the one who is the fountainhead of the grace."

It is no wonder, therefore, that the Catholic church applies an assiduousness to the process which the Spanish Inquisition would have considered thorough. They have a duty to react to the Vox Populi, ie, the rank and file, which might explain the seemingly absurd appointment a vice-postulator for the cause of Princess Grace of Monaco last September, but it does not mean that just because the faithful want a canonization, their candidate deserves one.

The Anglican Church differs greatly in the store it holds by canonization. The high, rather than low, church recognizes the idea and the nearest it comes to a ceremony is publishing them in the Alternative Service Book calendar. Their's emerge by public proclamation and saints, like Bishop Edward King, who died in 1914, and Nicholas Ferrar of Little Gidding, became so because it was the faithful around them rather than a geographicly removed, independent body who decided on their validity. Canon Donald Allchin of Canterbury Cathedrai feels that the Catholic process has become "elaborate and therefore expensive", and would like to see it decentralized. This has already begun with a papal document published in L'Osservatore Romano (The Vatican News-sheet) which gave more say to local bishops in February last year, but the frequent need for miracles and dates, two sometimes four, have to be from numerous pilgrimages for as far were all turned down except one: a awesome demands for research and

However, a justification for the rigours of saint-making does seem to come from an idea held by Sister Ursula. She spoke in a tone of soft conviction on how the evil in man is consuming everyone's time - in the law courts, in the media and in literature. "But in all this", she said, holding up the thumb and forefinger of her right hand to articulate a narrow gap: "A little silver stream is searching out man's goodness".

totally vanished.

beginning or end.

bicycle.

COUNTRY

boots.

for the erection of a piece of

garden furniture which has

A game involving a half which you hit as hard as a

possible and which comes back as at you immediately except that the rubber has gone.

A rake with as many gaps as

One unicycle, or rather half at

A coil of rope with mo

One home-made device for

removing boots from feet, siso

capable of removing heels from

One single oar, one single

A racquet for playing bad-

rowlock, but no visible boat.

A flag belonging to no known

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Jonathan Mirsky meets a Polish scholar in love with the Orient

The great call of China

Witold Rodzinski, the Polish-born son of a celebrated symphony orchestra conductor. has emerged from that unlikely background as a leading expert on China. Born in 1918. Witold Rodzinski was taken as a boy of eight to the United States where his father, the celebrated Artur Rodzinski, was building his career conducting the Philadel-phia. Cleveland, New York, and Chicago symphony orchestras.
Young Witold graduated from Columbia and spent the war as a captain in the American air force. "I was an American, but I was also a Pole. I liked what was going on there in 1948, so I went back."

Tall, lean, patrician, in English country-gentleman tweeds, and speaking perfect American, Rodzinski looks back at the following 20 years in Poland with dry irony: a life which included a doctorate in Sino-American relations: long public service, culminating in ambassadorships to the Court of St James and Peking during the first two years of the

Cultural Revolution. He retired in 1969. "I decided to get away from everything connected with government and politics." He stays well away. brushing aside questions about Soviet relationships with China or current Chinese affairs: "I'm sorry, I simply don't have enough information."

But he has plenty of infor-mation about China over the long haul. "I was bitten by the China bug very early - the fascination never goes away." After a prodigious two-volume xism?" survey, he has just finished his concise history of China's last

4.000 years.* Like Conrad, Rodzinski history. No one, inclu writes in English - and trans- Marxists have solved this." lates his own work into Polish for local publication. He insists he is a Marxist and bridles, he observes, he has virtually no politely but firmly, at the



Rodzinski: 'I am a non-party Marxist

would go down well in any uncommitted western curricu-

"I try to write old fashioned narrative history - it's what I like to read. But look here. I am a Marxist: non-Party, but a Marxist I emphasize class structure and the aggression of imperialism. But I am fair. I included Russian, Tsarist Rus-

sia, among the imperialists." A feature of his old-fashioned narrative is the role of the individual. Is this good Mar-"I claim a complete inca-

pacity to deal with the problem

of the great individual in history. No one, including Elegantly, Rodzinski coils and uncoils his legs. In Poland. colleagues. "Chinese studies BC To The Present is publish barely exist." One of the by Flamingo (Fontana) £3.95.

pleasures. Aserefore, of Chinese history is the international discourse. He has spent two visiting fellowships at Clare College. Cambridge, and is just off for a short spell at King's, to learn more about China.

The problem of great individuals must lead him to considerations of human will, rather then economic forces. Is there a conflict here with Marxism? "It would do Marxists no harm to think of this problem more."

So how, then, does Warsaw's ex-ambassador to Peking evaluate Mao Zedong? On this matter, Rodzinski follows the present Chinese line: the late Chairman's great achievements ended in the late 1950s; after that there were "errors and catastrophes". He smooths his perfect trousers. "A leading statesman should know when he has come to the end of his

Rodzinski is reluctant to make a personal judgment of Mao's successes and failures. Only the Chinese leadership has all the data. It's a balance sheet only they can draw".

"I resist generalizations, especially about China. Here's a story; you may think it's silly. In 1957 I was in a village in Sichuan. in west China. A barber was shaving a man of about 40. That man was wearing a queue - the pigtail the Manchus made the Chinese wear until the revolution of 1911. After that, queues were forbidden. But there, 40 years later, a young man was wearing one. I said to myself, my God, from now on I must be modest about Chinese absolutes.

Jonathan Mirsky *The Walled Kingdom: A History Of China From 2,000 BC To The Present is published The weather is turning cloudy and chilly, a sure sign that summer is on the way at last. And that means its time to get out all those things you'll be needing in the garden this summer!

It doesn't matter where you keep them - in the garage, under the stairs, in that shed with the missing key - as long as you make sure that every single thing you need for the summer is there from last year. So use this handy checklist and tick off each item as you get it

One nearly complete barbecue kit. A garden hose with four

kinks in it, one fatal. A kit for smoking your own food such as fish, plus one of lası year's fish.

A deck chair which, when you sit in it, allows your bottom A croquet set containing tennis balls, four with dents in more balls than mallets and and one with a crack in more mallets than boose

27 Shudder (6)

1 Raving (4) 2 Trialist (6.3)

3 Unexpected refreshment (5) 4 Violent gale (5) 5 Matches (4)

Bar dance (5)

10 Mourning song (5)

11 Ties (5)

DOWN

A jar of something meant to

moreover. Miles Kington

speed up compost heaps, which seems to have leaked.

One Chinese kite assembly kit which, when assembled, flies along the ground. A pack of raspberry canes, which, when assembled, fall

Half a pair of garden shears.

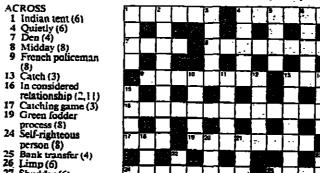
kept on the assumption that there must be a use for a shear. A foot pump.

A lawn mower still awaiting its winter maintenance. A net for playing deck tennis, badminton, or some similar game, carefully rolled up in

minton, with an aperture in the such a way that it can never be racket to let the shuttlecock unrolled again. A gym shoe which has been colonized by the insect world.

An empty soda siphon A complete set of instructions

CONCISE CROSSWORD No (337)



18 Detest (5) 20 Horrid (5)

12 Surpass (5) 13 Polythene food wrapping (9) 21 Clumsy (14 Weigh heavily (4) 22 Threesor 21 Clumsy (5)

SOLUTION TO No 336
ACROSS: 1 Cherub 5 Lope 8 Arrow 9 Ordinal 11 Lemonade 13 Doom 15 Schizophrenia 17 Isle 18 Acquaint 21 Sponger 22 Flood 23 Akin 24 Martyr DOWN: 2 Harem 3 Raw 4 Broad 12 Naze

A pair of rubber swimming flippers one with the heel perished. Several copies of Readers'
Digest from the late 1950s.
A quantity of old clothing which you put aside for Oxfam ast year. A quantity of green indonesting left in such a way than when you pull at it, all the other objects listed above will come out as well.



The boys of war

Caroline Moorehead reports on

children who are living and

dying on the world's front lines

Iranians in exile should come as impossible to calculate. The

teachers to the camp. But it was Iraqis claim that the 350

immediately obvious that the prisoners of Al Ramadi rep-boys would refuse to see them; resent the entire number of

those aged 16 and under, but

add that for every one in the

camp, there are perhaps as many as 90 who have died fighting. "We think that there are in fact more as prisoners"

Per Tegmo said. "In January,

there were probably about 2,000, but many more may have been captured in recent

Use of children as soldiers is

not confined to the Iranian While photographs of

armed youths on the streets of Ulster and Beirut have become

branding them as bad Moslems

and traitors. Any teaching will have to come from other tranian prisoners of war."

Ali Reza, the son of a farmer,

was aged just 14 when he answered Khomeini's call and

joined the Iranian army in the spring of 1982. Six months later the was captured by Iraqi

soldiers and taken to a prisoner-

of-war camp. For a while there-

was hope that he might be repatriated. When that faded,

Ali Reza was sent to Al Ramadi.

Ali Reza was one of the boys who insisted to the mission that

only educational material was

needed: "We can use our own

people", he said. Another boy,

Mohammed, asked for Islamic

"Even the youngest feel they have the right to adulthood."

The education proposed in the

mission's recommendations includes vocational and para-

medical training and mathemat-

The number of Iranian

ics. "History or Geography would give rise to cries of bias",

approval. The agency, based in has been in the camp for 18 Geneva, is expecting to open a months. He left school at British branch later in the year. Khorramshahr near the border

The group's brief at Al with Iraq at 15 to join up. These Ramadi, which is 100 kilo- boys are only two of the metres outside Baghdad, was to thousands now believed to be investigate not physical confighting in the Iran-Iraq war, ditions, which are believed to be adequate the Iranis have be lighting for their countries as

adequate (the fragis have be lighting for their countries as declared that the boys are far apart as Ethiopia and treated like the "children of Nicaragua."

Members spoke to boys of 13, prayer books. But Per Tegmo who had already spent over a said it would be a mistake to year at the camp. Iraqi policy is treat the boys as children.

first we suggested to them that children involved in the war is

Another boy, Hussein Fallah,

familiar, it is clear that there are

many children at war, both boys

and girls, some not yet teenag-

known to have fought on both sides since the early 1970s. Not long ago the Victnamese warned UNICEF that they

would be needing assistance for an estimated 75,000 orphans.

for whom they were setting up camps. While field workers

began to suspect that many of

these children were not in fact

orphans at all, but useful cadres

for the future, reports reached

them from the resistance forces

that troops of "orphan fighters"

were being deployed against

In Nicaragua (where more

than half the population today is said to be under 15). the

young played a vital part for the

rebels in the fighting against Somoza: children well below the

In Kampuchea, children are





- top: a soldier of Khomeini's schoolboy army and above, young prisoners of war

national guard was liable to shoot any boy over 11. be reduced to 16 at the next

There now exists a Sandinista Youth Group and an associ-auon of Sandinista children, who call themselves the Alfonso Velasquez group, after a child killed in the fighting. Members are as young as seven. The army itself now takes recruits at 16. In recognition of these young

age of 10 were observed helping under 18, have now won build barricades, and the acceptance - the voting age is to

Dr Max Peberdy of Christian

Aid, who has just returned from a food purchasing mission to Tigray in northern Ethiopia, talked to 15-year-old fighters.

"I asked them whether they thought the war would soon be over", he said. "They all said 'No, we think we'll still be fighting in 10 and 15 years' time. Then I asked them what they hoped to do once it was over. 'Oh', they replied, 'we don't expect to be old men'."

These are only some of the children at war. In El Salvador. 13 and 14-year-olds have been seen fighting each other, while in Colombia, the M19 guerrilla group is said recently to have passed a resolution banning all those under 14 from the actual ighune.

The chairman of one human rights agency said: "What is clear, from Iran, when young boys were sent across the minefields is that boys are more mallcable, cheaper and can be wound up to pitches of emotional fervour for long periods in the way no adult soldiers can be. As with all abuses of children it seems all too likely to increase." What worries him is the

brutalizing effect on the children, whose main experience of growing up and adolescence is war. "How", he asks, "can they "It would be a mistake to treat the boys as children. Even the youngest feel they have the ever grow up as sane and

The aubergine chunks are

Grilled fruit kebabs with

caramelized corners and booze-

soaked crannics are very

moreish. These kebabs are the

ideal way of presenting fruit which is a little under-ripe for

with cubes of buttered, slightly

I used banana and pincapple on

flat skewers which stop the

particularly well suited to

ALAN FRANKS' DIARY

Testing times in the cracket season

their own children: that is belting balls against inside wails, swearing very loudly, and sulking when a ruling from a higher authority goes against them. This is not the place to attempt a comparative study of parents and umpires, but I feel sure it would be a fruitful project. Dangerous though, since the parents would cer-tainly come off worse.

The nature of the game has divided opinion between my two senior children, although both have rejected the term "squash" since that is already "squash" since that is already claimed by the drink they endlessly quaff from cartons. My daughter prefers the title "ping-pong with a big wall in the way", while my son favours "tennis but not for girls". After a heated debate, full of sexist backhanders, a sort of consenbackhanders, a sort of consensus does emerge, which I paraphrase crudely: all games played in white clothes in this country are a branch of cracket.

Yet more trouble with the video. This invention, which came among us so recently to liberate us from the tyranny of the broadcasting schedules, is pro-ing to be more bother than it is worth. It has, quite simply. broken down. In one of my last entries I wrote that when playing back a recording of Brian Walden's Weekend World

To the squash club tomorrow, and pinkens ominously during the institution where adults the knock-up. He is grunning school themselves in the very like Jimmy Connors, but skills which they deplore in moving like Robert Morley.

Since the squash club has now outshone both pub and church as a strand in the sociodomestic fabric, the place is always full of very tiny "umpires", their noses pudged white against the glass in the spectators' gallery. I cannot think we are a very good example to them; all this ritualized violence, this competitiveness in its purest, neatest form, and these petulant little displays whenever a forehand falls short against the tin.

In the gallery, no less than on the court, diplomacy has cone out of the window; when the reinsurer's wife armes on the scene, large G and T in hand, she receives the following report:
"the fat man is being beaten a
hundred-none". But there is
worse. After the mutch (which, incidentally. I lose), my son is roaming the bowels of the club-in search of some action, and accidentally (or so I like to think), enters the women's changing room. When he eventually makes contact with me in the male showers, he is looking utterly distraight. "What's the matter?" I ask He replies: "In the other room there are men without wool-

The pub is trying to get even with the squash club of woodry the children's voic. This very week the Waterman's 4rms has got nothing but Godzilla. opened up its long defunct back Actually it is more serious than room and called it The Hearth



Bar. The idea is that, provided that; when I wind the thing through again, what do I find but a bizarre duct enacted hetween Walden and the green sea monster. What you might call Godzilla and the Griller. Walden is ostensibly putting the chairman of the coal board through his paces. But whenever

intending to close pits with a potentially profitable future?". the screen goes all flickery, and on comes not the plausible old American, but the cartoon dinosaur. with the following quote: "Wrarrrrrgh!;" Walden, as ever, is winning, although things could change when the physical violence starts.

The big match. My opponent is a very well upholstered tellow from a reinsurance company. Although he is only a minor executive, he is a major luncher, twice in two days.

you can whize your kids smartly through the saloon, blinkering them against the grim realities of the public house (viz. your own friends), you can settle around the gas-ht log fire and pretend you . . . are at home. I think the technical surgen for this activity is "coloreing with the he says something use.

me, Mr MacGregor, is it family". The whose experience with the say of the says of the say of the time. They know damned well that the real action is elsewhere and they are blowed if they are going to settle for the diluted My son is among the first of

the migrants into the no-go sector. As I scoop him back from deprayity, who should I bump into but the remsurer. My head recoils from his midriff, and I retreat apologetically Being childless, he eyes me with a mixture of disgust and traumph. It is the look of some-one who knows he has bested his rival

Getting on top of old smokey

Like any other culinary skill, cooking out of doors over charcoal has its own special traps and pitfalls, and its particular rewards and plea-

neat than expected and lasted no time at all were the latest 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped hazard encountered in my back yard. I thought, perhaps, it was the wind-chill factor (as American weather reports put it) of blame for the time everything mixed herbs finely chopped was taking to cook. But no, it was the fuel. Unusable dross accounted for nearly a third of that bag of ill-made briquenes.

Heat control is nearly always the trickiest part of outdoor cooking which is why it is essential to be able to move the food towards or away from the heat easily. The simplest and cubes at least 2.5 cm (one inch) on each side. Leave the skin on. chi (firebox) barbecues has one of the most practical systems of adjustment However adjustable your

barbeque, it is still no bad idea to avoid those skewers of mixed ingredients which look so pretty but almost invariably carry an irreconcilable motley of halfcooked and overdone bits and pieces. Unless you are prepared carefully to part-cook those ingredients which take longest beforehand, it is much better to thread one skewer with one ingredient which can be cooked for as long as it takes. Lovely vegetable kebabs can be cooked this way.

Marinated vegetable kebabs

Serves four to six 450g (1lb) small new potatoes 450g (1lb) aubergine

l large onion l large red pepper

225g (8 oz) large button Freshly ground black pepper

Plenty of fresh parsley, finely chapped

Boil or steam the new potatoes in their skins until they are just cooked. Drain them and them in a large mixing or salad bowl.

Cut the aubergine into large cubes at least 2.5 cm (one inch) Salt it well and leave it in a colander to drain for about 30 aubergine and add it to the

of onion in two. (The centre can ately with a rice pillau and/or a be used in another recipe).

selection of charcoal-cooked meats or fish. Divide the red pepper into pieces of about the same size as Poor quality charcoal bri-Shona Crawford Poole the onion segments. Discard the quettes which produced less barbecue cooking and absorb surprisingly little fat for a very rich tasting result. finally the mushrooms with their stalks trimmed level with the caps.

> Add salt plenty of coarse black pepper, the garlic, parsley and mixed herbs. Dribble all the oil over the vegetables and mix cating raw and can be stretched them together with your hands so that each piece is coated. Leave them to marinate for stale bread, or better still, with about two hours (not more than half a day).

Just before cooking the vegetables, thread each variety on to one or more flat bladed skewers. The onion and pepper segments take about the same time to cook, so these can be mixed. Cook the kebabs over

pieces swivelling round when Marinated fruit kebabs Serves six 1 medium pincapple 4 large, under-ripe bananas Juice of I lime, or lemon

ó tablespoons soft brown sugar

(one inch) cubes, discarding the skin, core and festive leaves. Peel the bananas and cut them in 2.5cm (one inch) lengths. Put the fruit in a bowl with all the remaining ingredients and mix them lightly together.

Leave the fruit to marinate for an hour or two (not more than three), turning it from time

Thread alternate chunks of pineapole and banana on to skewers and cook them quickly over charcoal until the fruit is hot in the middle and is beginning to brown on the outside. Baste the kebabs with the marinade at least once.

ELECTION OF ONE SPECIAL AND FOUR REGIONAL MEMBERS TO THE MILK MARKETING BOARD - 1984

The Milk Marketing Board bereby announce as follows: 1. The Board have determined the retirement date for 1984 as

midnight on Thursday, 25 October 1984. 2. One Special Member of the Board and one Regional Member for each of the Northern, West-Midland, North Wales and Far-Western Regions have to he elected.

3. The Board are prepared to receive nominations of candidates for these elections. Such nominations must be received by the Board at the Board's offices at Thames Ditton, Surrey, not later than 6 p.m. on Monday, 25 June 1984.

4. Every person so nominated as a candidate for election as a Special or Regional Member of the Board must deposit with the Secretary of the Board not later than 6 p.m. on Monday, 25 June 1984, the sum of £20.00 in legal tender.

5. No person shall be qualified to be elected as a Special Member of the Board unless he or she has been nominated as a candidate either by resolution of the Board or in writing by at least forty registered producers.

6. No person shall be qualified to be elected as a Regional Member of the Board unless he or she has been nominated in writing as a candidate by at least twenty registered producer. entitled to vote in that election or by a County Branch of the

National Farmers' Union in the Region. 7. A person may not be a candidate for election as a Special

Member and as a Regional Member at the same time.

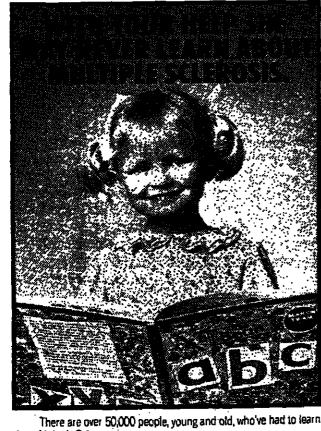
8. A candidate may withdraw from his or her annidature by a written notice to the effect provided it is delivered at the offices of the Board at Thames Ditton, Surrey, not later than 6 p.m. on Thursday, 28 June 1984.

9. Any election literature issued by or on behalf of a candidate should bear the name and address of the person issuing it and the name of the candidate on whose behalf it is issued.

NOTE: Candidates in the Special Member election of which notice is given on this page may be interested to know that the Board have agreed to offer each properly nominated candidate (if more than one) the opportunity for a 1,0% word election address, prepared by the candidate and reproduced by the Board, to be distributed with the voting papers to all producers at a cost to each candidate of £500.

Candidates who wish to avail themselves of this service must submit copy to the Secretary of the Board at Thames Ditton. Surrey, so that it and the fee of £5100 are received by her not later than Friday, 20 July 1984. If advance notice of an intention to make use of this service can be given it will be administratively most helpful.

The Board will, on request, continue to provide candidates for any of the elections of which notice is given on this page with copies of the entries appearing on the Board's Register of Producers, or any part thereof, at a fee of £1.50 per 1,000 entries copied.



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The Book

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The speciacle of soldier children is probably as old as war itself.

Drummer boys and powder

monkeys are remembered from

the Napoleonic wars, while in

the twentieth century the Germans made extensive use of

boy fighters in the defence of Berlin. But, in Britain at least, this particular form of child

abuse was temporarily forgotten until the outbreak of the Iran-

Last December, members of

Defence for Children, a non-governmental agency set up in the wake of the 1979 UN

International Year of the Child

to campaign on children's issues ranging from kidnapping to

torture and disappearances

(areas neglected by other agen-

cies). led a mission to Al

Ramadi camp in Iraq to interview 80 of the 350 boys held prisoner there. Their findings, with recommendations, are ready for publication but await final Iraqi appropriate the property in the property in the call in the campaigness of the call in the campaigness of the call in the campaigness of the call in the call i

friends", a remark greeted with

some scepticism by the mission), but the boys' attitude

towards a possible education

programme and the Iraqis'

to send all prisoners under 16 to

this camp. They stay there until

they reach 17, when they join

the other soldiers. Those caught

at 16 are sent directly to adult

Per Tegmo, a Swede who works for Defence for Children,

were eager for education. "At

said the boys he interviewed said Per Tegmo.

camps.

willingness to permit one.

Iraq war four years ago.

F-7 TIGO'S SAIN

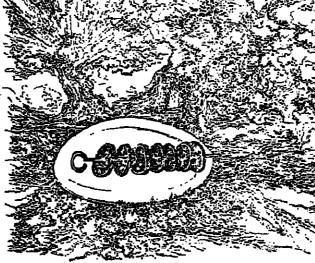
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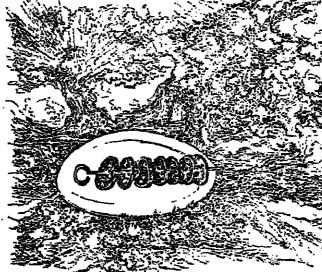
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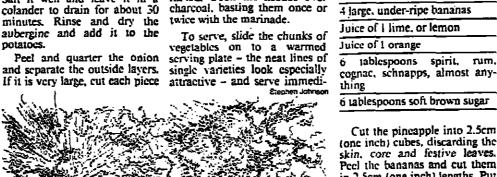
THE TIMES COOK

tablespoons mixed dried barbecuing in May that was to herbs, or 4 tablespoons fresh

8 tablespoons olive oil







The film industry

Two days before the world's film makers gather at Cannes, we examine the future for the industry, particularly in Britain

concentrate attention on the British film industry, and. concerned scurrying elsewhere for matters of interest.

finally woke up to the idea that phase out capital allowances. it could once again have a British cinema companies are thriving domestic film industry, particularly aggrieved about or financially.

peared, were coming. If there is one great cause for regret in this year's results it stems not from the absence of a new paperweight on some British producer's mantelpiece, but from the lack of attention which the industry itself has consequently received.

Charlets of Fire and Gandhi attitudes of the state and the cinema films. Had another success this year revived that the Star Wars series, and (for all attention, it would have un- its apparent Britishness) the

There is nothing like a win domestic industry faces one of reduced by a change in the at the Oscar ceremony to the most critical junctures of its shareout of the Eady Fund, the chequered history.

Two matters, both concernconversely, nothing like a ing the Government's relations dismal showing to send the with film-makers, worry the Britain, business more than anything else at the moment. The first When Chariots of Fire, out of and probably the most serious, the blue stole the limelight of concerns the Chancellor's dethe 1982 Oscar awards, Britain cision, in the last budget, to

British cinema companies are dependent, to an extent, on the this: only last year they were huge American cinema market, told by the Inland Revenue that but not in thrall to it, artistically capital allowances would apply to film stocks until at least The success of Sir Richard 1987. The effect of the decision Attenborough's Gandhi made is to crode, and finally remove, Colin Welland's heady com- an advantageous tax clause ments after the win of Chariots which has persuaded many c! Fire, seem a little less investors to chance their arm at hyperbolic that they once appeared. The British, it apmight have chosen to support more conventional projects.

Sharing the fund

enabled financiers to write off Charlets of Fire and Gandhi their losses on a cinema focused public interest on the investment in the first year. They came about at a time City towards the making of when the makers of American blockbusters in Britain, such as

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levy on cinema admissions which, in part, is returned to the producers of films made in An Eady shareout based on a

simple ratio of tickets sold had virtually created the Bond series, and was a substantial carrot to those companies which followed in its footsteps. When the maximum payment from Eady was limited to £500,000, the makers of blockbusters saw a fall in their return allowances replaced.

Eady itself is now threatened the second factor worrying ritish film-makers, the industry review being pursued by the Technology Minister, Kenneth Baker, Will the makers of the blockbusters remain in Britain if they lose both? That remains

Italy is mentioned by many as a country with advanced production facilities and favourable tax arrangements. And if it is a question of using the undeniable expertise of British film technicians, then there is no obstacle to flying them in for the duration of filming.

The timescale involved in such deliberations will leave the Rank Organisation, which owns Pinewood where the Superman series and the Bond films are shot and Thorn-EMI, the



Action station: the British director David Lean in Srinagar for A Passage to India

owners of Elstree, with some nervous nights for some time to

come.
The loss of allowances will not affect films already in production; the Salkinds, who are behind the Superman series, intend to proceed with their new \$50m production of Santa Claus at Pinewood as planned. The blockbusters due to go into production in 1986 are the ones which will be the first to come under closer scrutiny.

For those companies who continue to make successful films after allowances disappear there exists the carrot of new, more favourable corporation tax rates. But it is difficult to predict whether this will be sufficient to maintain film investment at its present scale.

Cinema is a volatile business with no guaranteed returns. Most producers accepted that the allowance would be phased out eventually, but not until 1987, by which time, they hoped, the industry would be sufficiently established to stand on its own feet

The irony of '84

Mr Baker faces an uncomfortable conundrum. In his time as minister responsible for cinema at the Department of with his commitment to the country may have plenty of idea that a healthy British people who want to see good cinema industry is a good idea. Unfortunately, he often quoted is still searching for a stable the existence of capital allow- production industry capable of ances as evidence of the Government's commitment.
Even before the budget he was planning to end Eady and

send the National Film Finance Corporation out into the world to ommercial backing for what, at the moment, is the extraordinarily uncommercial business of giving new film-makers an entry

into the industry.
With capital allowances, he might have introduced such moves without too much criticism.

It is a conflict which will probably go over the heads of those queuing from cinema seats. Fortunately for the film business, the customer is still there. Marolan estimates that 1983 had a total of 66 million cinema admissions, only one point higher than that of 1982, one of the most disastrous years in British cinema-going history. But those who turned up were willing to pay more for the pleasure of doing so, and, for the first time since 1980, cinema advertising started to show an increase.

In London, Romaine Hart, the owner of the Screen on the Green and the Screen on the Hill, has put a rosy glow into the cheeks of every cinema fan by reopening two previously closed cinemas in Portobello Road and Baker Street to her own blend of independent

reportoire and in-house style. Perhaps her experience sums Trade and Industry he has up the irony facing the film impressed many film-makers business in Britain in 1984. The films in pleasant cinemas, but it meeting their needs.

David Hewson

Current triumphs and the ones you'll see soon

watching the Oscar ceremonies, when James L. Brooks stepped forward to receive the Best Director award for Terms of Endearment it was not his winning it that surprised me. but that he made no reference to Ingmar Bergman, who had been nominated for Fanny and Alexander. After all, almost nobody is a better director than ingmar Bergman

Whether or not Terms of Endearment deserved its fistful of Oscars is another matter, but it is an honest endeavour. Shirley MacLaine admitted hat she went as far as she dared into caricature, but she caught

beautifully some aspects of middle-aged American women middle-aged American women

- the preening, the selfrighteousness, the certainty of
their own infallibility. Jack
Nicholson was equally splendid
as the astronaut, become sloppy
with fame and its aftermath,
and if honesty isn't an adjective I should apply to their relationship, it is frequently very funny.

That's entertainment - India style

You might say the same of Trading Places, since the central situation is so cruel as to require justification: two stockbrokers, for the sake of a dollar wager, reduce to penury - and understandable hysteria - their suave, well-heeled protegé, and put in his place a black bum from the streets. There are some

The justified Oscar to Robert Duvall is finding a public for Tender Mercies, a gentle, understated tale of a man who wants out of the rat race - in his case as a country & western singer. It would be too easy to say that it is good because it was made by Bruce Beresford, a foreigner, reacting to Texas in

good gags, as well as some

his first American film. Peter Weir, gave us another of the year's more memorable films, The Year of Living Dangerously, superbly recreating Manila at the time of the attempted coup in 1965; if the plot elements are less satisfactory, the world of the foreign correspondent was more brilliantly detailed than in any film

hitherto.

This, you felt, was what it was like; and I experienced the same keen pleasure of authen-ticity in Hanna K, which presents the problems of an American-born Israeli lawyer with an espionage drama. The out as promised

David Shipman looks.

terrorist

Heat and Dust - James Ivory's finest film since Shakespeare Wallah. As drama, too sche-matic, but it satisfies our romantic notions about the Raj while offering new information on modern India.

It is a movie of beautiful images, of a world foreign to most of us; and so is Un Amour de Swann (Swann in Love). If it were necessary to film Proust at all, it was probably best done this way - to isolate one of them, in this case the obsession of Swann (Jeremy Irons) with the courtesan Odette (Ornella Muti). Volker Schlöndorff conveys the passion in appro-

priately sensual images.

Among foreign-language movies Shohei Imamura lacks his usual precision in his depiction of primitive people in rural Japan a century ago in The Ballad of Narayama, and it is a pity, since he is a great filmmaker whose work is too little known; but his last, long 30minute sequence is one of the most haunting in the history of cinema. And, speaking of great film-makers, that brings us back to Fanny and Alexander, which took a while to find, in Britain at least, the public it deserved. Certainly the film is introspective as it examines the prudish, puritan streak of the Swedish character, and it must be admitted that Bergman has never before showed such warmth or exuberance as in his portrayal of the other side and of the foreign (or Jewish) influence on it in what he calls

his last film. I do not think the return of David Lean makes up for the loss of full-scale Bergman, but his version of E. M. Forster's A Passage to India is to a filmbuff, despite his last over-blown efforts, the most exciting film under way at the moment.

Another veteran, John Hus-ton, has taken on the no less daunting task of filming Mal-colm Lowry's Under the Volcano, on location in Mexico with Albert Finney; while also in Mexico another British director returns to work for the large screen - John Schlesinger if none of these projects turns

Falcon and the Snowman, starring Sean Penn and Tim-othy Hutton. And on location at past hits and in Munich, Greece and Israel, George Roy Hill has been shooting John Le Carrè's The Little Drummer Girl, with Diane Keaton in the title-role.

Palestinian who may be a Elsewhere, Sidney Lumet is the to

making a comedy tantalizingly For sheer entertainment in titled Garbo Talks (did they the old-fashioned sense, there have to ask permission?), while has been little lately to equal Peter Weir is directing Harrison Peter Weir is directing Harrison Ford in Called Home, Woody Allen's Broadway Danny Rose, in which he plays an actor's agent, has opened successfully in the US, and he is now making The Purple Rose of Cairo, in which he does not

Ermanno Olmi, off form with his last film, CamminaCammina, is finishing one that translates as Young Boy, and Marco Bellochio, off form with his last two movies, may well be at home with an adaptation of Pirandello's Enrico IV, with Marcello Mastroianni in the

Mastroianni is also appearing in a new version of another Prandello story. The Eate Mathias Pascal. Hollywood, unshaken by the flop of virtually all remakes in recent years, is still at it. We've yet to see Dudley Moore in Unfaithfully Yours or Jeff Bridges in Against All Odds, which was Out of the Past/Build My Gallows High in its previous movie manifestation.

Star vehicles that never take off

Stars are hardly at a premium which is why so many are making television films and they are no longer box-office insurance: Clint Eastwood and Burt Reynolds, smarting from several flops between them, are teaming up to make City Heat with Richard Benjamin in charge. He took over when there were 'artistic differences' with Blake Edwards, who was to have directed his own screen-play, and it is probably only coincidence that Edwards was responsible for one of Reynold's biggest failures. The Man Who Loved Women.

A pity about that, for in today's cinema a comedy with Reynolds and Julie Andrews sound very attractive - almost as much so as one co-starring Ted Danson and Shelley Long, of Channel 4's Cheers. And that is what I shall still be watching

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Summer

Official Entry at this Year's Cannes Film Festival

Autumn

Official Entry at this Year's Cannes Film Festival

Winter

World-Wide Release

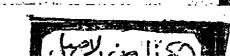


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The top producers Marring Seas Pens and the Seas and their

backing Britain's expanding film industry has been sustaining itself on the elation resulting from a few international successes and hope. As the new and renascent film finance outfits expand their activity in feature production,

the time is nigh when the

office performance. First, an indication of current activity. Twenty nine Britishfinanced films were made in the year to the end of last March. compared with about 20 in the previous 12 months and at least 25 more films are to start later



Films.

shoots the busiest is Virgin

The long-established major

and Rank Films, have reacted

Thorn EMI's production div-

television executive Verity

Lambert, has initiated a handful

of new features. Rank Film Distributors has for some years

been topping up the budgets of

films initiated elsewhere to

"revival" will seriously have to institutional investors is shortly test its calculations against box to be increased to between £30m and £35m. The company reported a profit of £892,000 before tax and interest payments for 1983, carned on revenue of £12,402,000 largely from Gandhi. The company has five films for release this year.

. Handmade Films has been this year. I have excluded around as long as Goldcrest and pictures made in Britain but scored a major success early on financed wholly by US comwith Terry Gilliam's Time panics.

Bandits. After a quiet 1983 The most active film finan- when the company rolled cier has been Golderest Films, Bullshot, Handmade is commit-Its capital base of around £25m ted to make between three and from the Pearson group and five pictures annually. intrigued by animal-rights

distribution and international sales operations.

Various producers have been successful in securing funds from financial institutions traditionally wary of film production, to set up production financing entities with names such as Acorn, Britannic and Geoff Reeve Films. United Media Ltd, like the others financed by various institutional investors, is a production fund which part-finances a portfolio of film and TV projects from producers.

In television, Channel Four's role in reviving low-budget feature production is already well-documented. The main commercial companies, particularly Central TV, are also film corporations, Thorn EMI interested in backing theatrical features, BBC TV has pre-bought various films and is cantiously to the creative revival of British filmaking. discussing plans to set up a feature film-making subsidiary. ision, supervised by the former All the established television companies are motivated by the desire to build up a catalogue of films for sale to the new media. particularly cable and satellite

James Park

How viewers have changed places

Four or five decades ago it would have been pointless to pose the question, where do people go to see their films? They went to their local cinema in their droves, often in a highly patterened way and usually more than once a week. That looking-glass into fantasy was slowly eroded as fewer and fewer people went to the cinema, and fewer films were made. It is not however, that the audience for films disappeared, nor, so far as we know that the web of emotional and cultural needs served by films changed. The audience simply

went home. The bare statistics of cinema attendance are stark. The number of admissions to cinemas each year has dropped drastically.

Parallel to this has been an equal and obvious decline in the number of cinemas. In 1951 there were 4.581, in 1970 1.529 and in 1982 802. The last figure is now probably even lower, particularly in the light of the Rank Organization's recent decision to cut its losses, sell off many of its suburban and provincial cinemas.

There are some interesting

EO PICTURE	THE VID	ATTENDANCES					
Type of Feature classics/thriller comedy western horror general features adult childrer science fiction war	Per cent 18 14 25 9 7 5	(millions) 990 1635 1396 1182 515 327 193 116 102	ar 339 46 50 55 55 57 70 77 80				
music	1 2	60	82				

going alive and in broadening exhibited has followed in the the kinds of films which people wake of the increasing use of can go and see. One such is a VCRs. According to the British joint British Film Institute and Videogram Association (the Rank effort aimed at providing industry's trade association), at an opening for films such as the end of 1983. 26 per cent of Diva and The Marriage of homes in Britain had VCRs. Maria Braun - films which equivalent to about 5.2 million otherwise might not be made machines. They now put the available on the major circuits. figure at 29 per cent (5.8 million Barry Edson of the BFI, who machines) and I have seen has been closely involved in projections ranging between 50 this, says: "More and more the and 65 per cent for the end of lowest common denominator must apply for film booking. Therefore, what we were trying to show is that there is a mother 10,000 outlets with video as a sideline all providing variety of feature films.

The most prominent growth rather than obtained from the

experiments in keeping cinema- in the way in which films are next year. There is something and exhibition is not made not like 15,000 retail outlets only will we have lost an

people prepared to pay for a wider variety of films in cinemas.

Other surveys show that about 70 per cent of all programmes recorded off-air.

local video retailer, are feature films. In short, there is overwhelming evidence of a con-siderable appetite for feature films, but an appetite which is being satisfied at home.

As for the future, the exhibition of films, will probably be dominated by cable and satellite delivered services. The Entertainment Network (TEN) and The Entertainment Group (TEG) are already jockeying for position to dominate that home

market for films.

Any future policy on film exhibition will, therefore, have to be a policy about film rather than just the cinema, allowing for the dominance of film on television, cable, satellite, videocassette and video disc. It will also need to allow for the fact that it is not really plausible to have a successful domestic exhibition policy if no allowance is made for the needs of domestic film producers. If that connection between production only will we have lost an important part of public culture, we will have debased the value of the private culture with which it has been replaced.

Dr Michael Tracey Head, Broadcasting Research Unit

		100	NHE	ERE THE MOI
Voor films on	Backers			ies actively involved in final Producing co – other mance
Acorn Pictures (2)	insurance.cos, Pension funds, ICFC	Not Quite Jerusalem (*84)	h	Acom - Rank Film Distributors
Britannic Films (3)	Fleet Holdings, ICFC	Squaring The Circle (83)		TVS-Metromedia (US)
	<u> </u>	Turtle Diary ('84) Lady Jane ('84)	h ·	United British Artists Britannic - Paramount
British Film Institute (3)	Office of Arts and Libraries, ITCA cos, Channel Four	Fords On Water ('82) Flight To Berlin ('83) 1919 ('84)	 - -	BFI - Road Movies (Munich), Channel 4
Central Pro ductions (2)	Central TV	-	m .	Central - Recorded Picture Co/Glinwood Films
Channel Four TV (8)	ITCA cos.	The Country Glrts (83)	1 .	London Films
		Reflections (*83) Laughterhouse (*84) Wetherby (*84) Chain (*84)		Court House Films Greenpoint-Palace Pictures Greenpoint - U.S. source Quantet Films
Goldcrest Films & TV (8)	Pearson Group, investment trusts.	The Killing Fields ('83)	h: /	, Enigma ProdWarner Bros (US)
(2)	insurance cos	Cal ("83) Dreem One ("83)	m .	Goldcrest-NEF (France), Columbia Pic.
		The Dresser (*83) Another Country (*83)	m	Dresser Films-Columbia Pics, World Film Services Castlezones-NFFC: Onlon Clas-
		Also: Film comedy series 1.(84-)	: •	Sics Goldcrest- Sam Goldwyn Film Co. (U.S.)
Handmade Films (4)	George Harrison and others		m. m	
		('84) Water ('84) The Travelling, Men	h	· · .
TC Entertain-	ACC (The Belt	(184) The Company of	m	Palace Pictures
ment (1) Moving Picture Co (3)	Group) Carlton Group	Wolves (*84) Bones (*84) The Assam Garden (*84) Stegger (*84)	· · ·	

g reature nim	s, with details of ti	heir major projects	;	
National Film	Eady Levy	Loose Connections ('83)	ı	Umbrella-Greenpoint - Virgi
Finance Corp (7)		Secret Places ('83) Dance With A	ı	Skreba-Virgin - Rank, Re
		Stranger (*84)	ш	First Film Co - Chann
		Tolpuddle (*84)	m	Merchant Ivory - Chann Rank
		When The Wind	m	TVC Cartoon - Channel 4, 1
		Blows (*84) Defence Of The Realm (*84)	m	Enigma - Warner Bros (U.S
Palace Pictures (2)	Nik Powell Insurance Co	Chinese Boxes(84)	T	Road Movies
Renk Film Distributors (6)	Rank Group	The Bostonians ('83) The Deceivers ('84)	m m	Merchant Ivory - Rediffusion Merchant Ivory - Michael V
Geoff Reeve Films (1)	Cayzer Ltd (Com- monwealth & Ship- ping)	The Shooting Party ('83)	m	Reeve - BSC TV
Thorn EMI Screen Enter-	Thorn EMI Group	Stayground (*83) Comfort And Joy	m	"Universal Pictures (US) Film & General - Kings
teinent (5)		(*83) A Passage To India	m h	Productions/Universal (US) Columbia/Home Box
		(*84) Morons From Outer	m	(US) "Universal (US)
		Space (*84) Dreamchild (*84)	m	"Universal (US)
Unded Media Ltd	Insurance cos. Branch Securities	The Inside Man (83)	m	Producers Associates ~ dish sources
Videoform	Heron Group	Number One ('84)	1	Mark Forstater Productions
Virgin Films	Virgin Records	Electric Dreams	h	Virgin-MGM/UA (US)
(10)		1984 (84) Absolute Beginners	h	Goldcrest
		('84)	þ	
		Hooverville (*84) The Cement Garden	h	
		(*84) Mystery Story (*84) The Lastar (*84)	į	
VTC		2084	<u>"</u>	



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THE TIMES **DIARY**

Billy's new boyo

Cliff Richard, certainly, Mrs Roy Castle, probably: but Lord Tony-pandy shaking a tambourine and clapping his hands for Jesus? The former Speaker, stalwart of dour Welsh valley Methodism, has accepted the honorary chairmanship of Billy Graham's front organization Mission England, which kicks off its three-month tour at Bristol's Ashton Gate football stadium on Saturday. An admirer for 20 years, Lord Tonypandy tells me Graham's faith "is as solid as the rock of Gibraltar." Mission England publicists at Alan Wagstaff, hired to do for Graham what Saatchi and Saatchi are doing for rival evangelist Luis Palau, ar besides themselves with the catch. They tell me Lord Tonypandy. dormer vice-president of the Metholist conference, will appear alongde Cliff Richard and Fiona Castle h be shown with Roy, children and e) on posters that craftily avoid an reference to God. The company, mec accustomed to marketing Makintosh sweets and Goodyear tyre tells me: "For many people the word God and Jesus Christ are turn 4s." Perhaps they should tell that togilly Graham.

• The Consumers Association is feeling the tially smug. The local government ombudsman, David Yardley, is just written asking for a copy of its pok. How To Complain.

Laboù of love

Virginia Bolmley, who took her scat in the Chimons vesterday as MP for Surrevouth West, has not always been arrory true blue. A source with adangerously long memory tells in that before the 1967 GLC electic Virginia – then an impressionables vear-old – was to be seen trample the streets of Wandsworth stuffin Labour leaflets through letterboxes/esterday Mrs Wandsworth stuffil Labour leaflets through letterboxes esterday Mrs Bottomley defended artion in the name of family loyalty: the Labour candidate wher aunt Peggy Jay, socialist teran and former wife of Labour minister Douglas Jay. Mrs Jaymother of Peter and now an SD stalwart, recalls her niece "storms up and down tower blocks — a stism of fire." She still lost. fire." She still lost.

Lap of the god

During rehearsals for Phany of The Opera, which opens the Theatre Royal. Stratford ast. tonight, the cast noticed the there's great rock-crystal chandelier sking: two days ago it shed one ols pieces. Now the management reduced the price of the five sel directly beneath it, from £5 to 50p.

nated for his film Renal Failure failed. Iwareness in Friday's Bisfa awards

- the British industrial film and returned to Ei Salvador from video oscars. With a title like that, hiversity in the United States, he deserves one he deserves one.

Tat-free

The Chancellor of the Exchequer. Nigel Lawson, is prepared to sell anything for Mrs Thatcher - even his old cricket boots. To raise funds for the Conservative Party he bundled a mass of his personal belongings into 200 lots and auctioned them off in the garden of his home at Stoney Stanton, Leicestershire. The star attraction, in what by all accounts could fairly be described as junk, was his skis - "a belated recognition that I won't be going skiing any more".

BARRY FANTONI



But will it stem the flood of support to save the GLC?"

They also serve

Foreigners who eagerly buy their way into the homes of the British aristocracy will be alarmed to hear that one host. Baron Hercules Robinson, has just put his Scottish scat Culcreuch Castle on the market The Stirlingshire castle - seat of Clan Galbraith from 1320 to 1630 - has seen an odd mix of paying guests, from David Bowie and Madame Giscard d'Estaing to former Iranian Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar and – perhaps the most memorable – a group of Tennessee bankers. They had capressed great delight at the prospect of being waited on by a haron and a butler. But there is no butler and, after failing to recruit one. Baron Hercules turned in desperation to a friend, an 82-yearold Scottish general, whose name he refuses to disclose. "He did splendidly, until after dinner, when he drew up his seat for a glass of port. The Americans thought that was real democracy." On another occasion, a family of Scots parked themselves on Culcreuch's lawns for a picnic. So incensed was the Baron that he packed up his own picnic, tailed them back to their semi in Milngavic, Glasgow, and spread out his rug in their front garden. PHS

John Carlin on the daunting challenge facing the new president of El Salvador

Poll victory for Duarte, but the real battle has yet to begin

Napoleon Duarte has won the presidential election in El Salvador. Now he must win power.

The outgoing president, Alvaro Magana, from whom Duarte takes over on June 1, has been little more than an official spokesman for the armed forces and the United States government in the past two years. From 1980 to 1982, when Duarte himself was president, as head of a junta, he was, by his own admission. more a dispenser of advice than a decision-maker.

If Duarte, a Social Democrat, again fails to impose himself as president, democracy will have failed in El Salvador, The guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) will have been proved right - the elections were "a farce" - and any notion of the four-and-a-half-year civil war being ended by negotiation will have dissolved.

The conviction is universal that

the Salvadorean army cannot defeat the guerrillas single-handed. More US weapons, more US training, have failed to check a steady increase in guerrilla strength. The guerrillas - who number about 10,000 compared with the armed forces' 40,000 combatants - have shown themselves capable of inflicting heavy casualties while suffering few themselves. They can sustain successful offensives on various fronts at once and they can hold substantial parts of the north and east of the country; but, as the habitually defensive army always insists, the FMLN has not been able to capture even one of El Salvador's 14 provincial capitals.

However, there appears to be unanimous agreement, both in El Salvador and the United States and not least among the FMLN leadership - that at the first suggestion of a still clusive "victorious final" by the guerrillas, American troops will intervene.

"If the US says 'We want to send troops', my answer would be 'no'," Duarte said in a recent interview with The Times. "The day he says 'yes' " one of his closest advisers adds, "will be the day he is forced to Gest scriptwriter contende admit that his 20-year quest to Gordon Thorburn has been nomit secure power in El Salvador has

arried and promptly entered his

father-in-law's business. Revealing his astute politician's eye for the main chance, he rapidly persuaded his father-in-law Don Jose Maria Duran to make him a partner. During his 16 years in Duran-Duarte, as the company became known. Duarte became a respected and prosperous civil engineer, respon

prosperous civil engineer, responsible for the construction of the central bank, among other well-known landmarks in the capital.

On November 26, 1960, El Salvador's Christian Democrat Party was formed, with Duarte as a founder member. While most of the other incipiant Christian Democrate other incipient Christian Democrats put much energy into laying firm ideological foundations for the new party. Duarte immediately ident-ified himelf as the professional politician of the bunch, the party organizer, the bombastic public speaker, the ambitious climber, the power-seeker. While his colleagues set about getting into line with the Christian Democrat movements in Europe. Duarte engineered himself into position as de facto head of the party by running for and winning the mayorship of San Salvador in 1964. He was elected for three consecutive terms and remained mayor until 1970.

He embarked on a whole series of previously unheard of social welfare programmes; he brought street ighting to virtually every corner of the city and, as a consequence, in all five national elections since 1972. the Christian Democrat Party has always won a bigger majority in San Salvador than anywhere else in the

Before the 1972 presidential election there was an excited belief that Duarte's UNO coalition would break the military's 40-year grip on

First returns gave the UNO an overwhelming lead in the capital and 54 per cent of the vote in the rest of the country. The day after the vote there was a mysterious radio black-out followed by an announcement by the electoral commission that Colonel Arturo Molina of the National Conciliation Party had won by 9,844 votes, a 1.3 per cent lead. No one doubted that the votes had been shamefully rigged.

There was an attempted military coup on March 25 in protest. Duarte went on the radio supporting the

asylum. He was tortured, cheekbones were cracked with rifle butts and the tips of his three-middle fingers of his left hand were chopped off. After release he fled to Venezuela, where he lived for seven vears.

In March 1980. Duarte joined what became known as the Third Junta. Days later Archbishop Oscar Romero was assassinated in a climate of political violence not seen in El Salvador for several decades. Nine months later, Duarte accepted the presidency of the junta.

"José Napoléon Duarte was once tortured by the same thugs who now guarantee his power", wrote Mexi-can writer Carlos Fuentes at the time. But Duarte insists that he was a man more sinned against than sinning, that his presence in the government kept alive democracy's flickering hopes, kept at bay what he calls the totalitarianism of the left and tyranny of the right, and paved the way for the present round of presidential elections.

Duarte has a plan, a "thesis of government", as his supporters say, It consists of creating the conditions for the left to participate politically." In other words, to make it senseless, anachronistic, for the FMLN to persist with armed revolution. The task then, is to defuse, not defeat, the guerrillas.

Rhetorical invitations to the FMLN by the US government and the Salvadorean armed forces to take part in the elections were metwith due scorn.

The awesome challenge to the new president, is to eliminate what he calls "the death squads of Major. D'Aubuisson and his fascist associates" and the "institutionalized" repression of the traditionally. praetorian armed forces.

A thin line separates resentment and rebellion. Duarte's supporters. and the guerrillas. The FMLN leadership is composed in large part of disenchanted members of the Christian Democrat Youth

If the new president fails to implement agrarian reforms, if he fails to improve workers' wages and nos" and workers would defect to strategic interest". the guerrillas, union leaders believe.

A troop interv

officers are becoming aware of this glimpsing possible benefits in staying out of politics. Contrary to much sceptical opinion, important sectors of the Salvadorean army perceive the dangers implicit in turning the clock back to the feudal days before the FMLN and the United States, in their different styles, entered El Salvador's political stage. The hard core right, persisting in the notion that the left can be exterminated, shows signs of in-

creasing isolation. According to some military sources, certain members of the recalcitrant right, high in the army command structure, have been earmarked for banishment to remote diplomatic posts either before, or shortly after Duarte formally assumes the presidency. If the recently enlightened officers, said to include both the Defence Minister and the army Chief of Staff, win the expected internal power struggle, then, according to the Duarte 'thesis", there will not be a rush of converts to the FMLN. Having nourished the hopes for peaceful change, and crucially, having de-monstrated that the death squads can be checked, the "thesis" continues. Duarte's crowning glory would be to accommodate the rebels within the political system, isolating

the hardline Marxists among them. It is at this point that Duarte's independence from the United States would be most scriously tested. It is hard to imagine Mr Reagan, if he is still president expressing enthusiasm for talks with anyone who once fought under the FMLN banner.

And the Salvadorean army must be persuaded, and not just threatened, into changing, If, according to precedent, the army is expediently drawing back its claws, democracy has no chance, and an undeceived American government will be faced with three choices.

To pull out of El Salvador and hand eventual victory to the guerrillas.

 A transparently cynical policy of boosting military aid, containing the guerrillas but never defeating them, and sacrificing thousands more conditions - to both of which he is Salvadorean lives in an interminable pledged - thousands of "campesi- war in order to maintain "a vital

rebellion, which was soon crushed. Thus the army high command besides risking untold dangers, leaving 100 dead. The army dragged would be serving itself ultimately by would symbolize the total failure of buarte out of the Venezuelan supporting Duarte reforms. Some US policy.

been confronted simultaneously

with a Soviet military build-up and

persistent economic distress. The

perennial choice between guns and butter has become the staple of

domestic debate, often threatening

to tear apart a hard-won and

carefully constructed domestic con-

sensus in more than one country, But this is a false choice. We must

be able to defend ourselves and deal

with our social problems together or

The real issue is to restart the

engines of economic growth before

everyone succumbs to a disastrous

cycle of protectionism. As we have begun again to work together successfully on the challenge 10

Nato's deterrence, as we strive to

harmonize differing perspectives on Soviet challenges in the Third

World, so we must also seize the

opportunities to resolve our econ-

In 1984, the agenda has become clear with sudden force: for the US,

to control a deficit that could

threaten the economic recovery and

to lower interest rates in the process:

for Europe, to renew both the promise of the European com-

munity, and its industrial growth; for all of us, with Japan, to resist protectionism; non-tariff barriers

and other temporary restrictions which could cause permanent

Nato at 35 comprises a group of nations whose underlying vitality is

astonishing by any historical stan-dard. As an American, I believe that

we and our allies, working together,

can surpass an already extraordinary

record of achievement. To do so, however, we cannot begin with the

negative proclamation that we are in

lame because it leads with only one foot at a time. The challenges of

improving deterrence in Europe, of countering Soviet adventurism in the Third World and of reviving

economic growth can be overcome if we move forward, if we adopt

policies with a global approach that recognize the interrelationship of

The stakes are the same as when

Nato was founded: our freedom. The opportunities are still there to do great things together in the

interests of democracy and peace. Surely we can find the vision and

Nato may appear to some to be

disarray.

these challenges.

courage to seize them.

omic difficulties.

we shall be able to do neither.

David Miller

Will the Russians think again?

Until about a month ago East Germany, a Soviet satellite but one of the Russians' strongest rivals in the Olympic Games, had been insisting that it would be going to Los Angeles, never mind what Moscow might decide. Then, without apparent reason, it suddenly changed its tune, echoing Moscow's complaints directed at the United States, and it became more apparent that the Soviets were making no idle

It still remains to be seen how much of a false alarm yesterday's withdrawal really is, whether it amounts even at this stage to more of a threat than a promise not to be there. The deadline for acceptance to be given to the International Olympic Committee is June 2, and there can be no doubt that Juan Samaranch, the IOC president, will be using all his considerable diplomatic powers to persuade the US State Department to make the concessions which would enable the Russians to change their minds.

Until a week or two ago, Marat Gramov, head of Soviet sport, was himself promising Samaranch that the USSR would be there, so it certainly would seem that the political directives have come from on high. Samaranch's influence has to be reckoned with as former Spanish ambassador to Moscow: for the past four years he has boasted that the attendance in LA will be a record of more than 140 nations. and it must be expected that the Russians, if they do back out, will take with them the rest of the East

European bloc. Sadly, if the Soviet Union needed any excuse other than mere pique to retaliate for the United States boycott of the 1980 Games in loscow, it has certainly been given by American handling of negoliations over recent months on landing rights for Aeroflot charter flights and the non-surveillance of accommodation ships at Long Beach harbour. Both camps would appear to have been playing brinkmanship over the Americans' non-acceptance of a Soviet sports official alleged to have KGB links. Soviet noises of protest about commercial aspects of the organizing committee's administration, such as selling the Olympic flame run in kilometre sections, were no more than window dressing, the real cause was deeper.

There can be no doubt that a Soviet absence from LA, not to mention that of East Germany and others, would diminish the Olympic ethos of a festival for the youth of the world. None can deny that the 1976 Olympics in Montreal were devalued by the Third World boycott because of New Zealand's rugby connections with South Africa, and the 1980. Moscow Olympics because of the US/West German boycott after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Not least, the value of medals is debased: Gary Oakes of Britain, for example, would hardly have won a bronze medal in the 400 metres burdles but for the absence of the four best men from

the US and West Germany.

The affect on the medals this year of a Russian boycott is hard to predict because on the evidence of last year's world championship in Helsinki, Russian standards have

slipped.
There can be no certainty that the Third World would support a Soviet bloc boycott, however, because in the long run the worst sufferers from absentecism are those who stay away, as those African nations know who missed two consecutive Olympics. The weakness of the Soviet position is that it has been proclaiming ever since 1980 that it would always comply with the Olympic charter, withdrawal will undermine its credibility with the Third World.

There can be no certainty that either the State Department and/or the Los Angeles Organizing Committee will be in any hurry to compromise with the Russians. Too many Americans have paranoia about communism and will be glad to see them gone. Peter Ueberrogh. president of the Organizing Committee, said only ten days ago that it certainly wanted the Russians to take part, but if they decided to stay away, well that was hard luck and Los Angeles would just carry on in the same way.

Charles Palmer, chairman of the British Olympic Association, was doubtful last night whether the Soviet Union would stand by its decision in the light of concessions or guarantees which the Americans may make in the next three weeks. I would not at this stage bet they will not be there", he said. Palmer is one of those who believes that a Soviet boycott will damage the Games less than it damages its own international prestige, and that a wider dispersal of the medals among other nations can have its advantages.

On the other hand, as Sir Arthur Gold, president of the European Athletic Union, insists: "Any Olympic Games loses something if it пот fully supported by all nations"

There is some speculation that the Russians may be intending to make the forthcoming Bulgarian Sports Federation's sixtieth anniversary meeting in Solia an "alternative" Olympics, such as Mrs. Thatcher envisaged at one stage during her attempt to persuade British competitors to boycott Moscow. Were the Soviet Union to do this, it would demonstrate that its action is more a matter of revenge than of specific protest in what is intended to be a sporting event free of politics. If nothing else, it makes the action of the British team in 1980 of refusing to be politically manoeuvred that much more creditable.

Robin Cook

The crumbling of a Thatcher castle

week there are powerful extenuating circumstances. Before entering Parliament I was chairman of housing on the then Edinburgh Town Council - one of only three Labour councillors to hold that office in the staid history of that Conservative city. Now, as a result of last week's district elections, there is a fourth.

Edinburgh is the one major city which even in 1974 elected a Conservative majority to both Parliament and local government, and yet last week it fell to Labour's advance. None of its previous Labour

administrations enjoyed a clear majority. Our grip on power was maintained by the shifts and turns on which minority administration must rely. We were never quite reduced to the ambuscade employed by our colleagues in Glasgow during a parallel period of hung council, when they hid a diminutive Labour member up the chimney in order to mislead the opposition as to the number of Labour councillors present

True, the local Tories we dealt with in those days were more pragmatic and therefore more biddable. At the time the Tory interest was represented by the Progressive, a rare species whose tablets was entirely confined to the habitat was entirely confined to the four Scottish cities, and who became extinct on reorganization, when its members were unceremoniously despatched by the modern school of aggressive, doctrinaire Conservative councillors.

The funny thing was that a few of them were the same people who had been familiar to us as easygoing Progressives, who now reappeared as born-again Conservatives and arch proponents of the dogma of the new right. I have often wondered just what kind of lobotomy the Scottish Conservative party had performed on them at some furtive weekend school in order to achieve such a drastic transformation.

The result was the imposition of Thatcherism on Edinburgh five years in advance of the rest of Britain. Edinburgh stopped building council houses for general needs long before the advent of a Conservative government obliged every local authority to follow suit. The programme for the modernization of council houses was slowed to a pace at which momentum was no longer perceptible to the naked eye, but improvement grants were showered on speculative developers with a prodigativy which provoked the rare spectacle of the district auditor querying a Conservative administration on its over-generous use of public funds. Edinburgh became the only housing authority The author in Scotland to invest less public Livingston.

modernization of its own council houses than it gave away in grants to the private sector.

The growing contempt of the council for its tenants was neatly caught by the symbolic act of the housing chairman in submitting his election address to the printers on the reverse side of two confidential reports recommending two tenants for eviction, prompting speculation as to which side contained the real Conservative manifesto. The bitter tragedy was that in private many of us felt that it made little electoral difference which side the printer published, as reorganization in 1974 had brought in suburban wards which appeared to doom us to a permanent minority.

The last district elections were in 1980, when the first Thatcher administration entered a nadir and Labour nearly won a parliamentary by-election in Southend Labour had a correspondingly good vote, in Edinburgh, but still was left in opposition. Yet last week, despite the novel intervention of the Alliance, Labour actually increased the share of the poll which it had achieved in 1980 and secured an outright majority for the first time in the history of the city.

When the votes were aggregated Labour emerged with a majority in two out of the four seats in the city held by Conservatives at the general election.

Aiready, before even the new

council has met, the first attempts are being made to discredit it as extremist. Admittedly such a charge is now little more than an automatic reflex on the part of the media to the election of any new Labour adminis-tration, but in this case the smear is doubly distasteful, coming as it does from a press which long ignored the injustices imposed by the doctrinaire certitude of the previous administration. Doubtless the same press will ensure that we hear more of Edinburgh's local politics in the four years ahead

In the meantime we can muse on the wider implications of Labour's local victory. If even Edinburgh cannot stomach the politics of Mrs Thatcher for longer than 10 years, then the prognosis for toppling her at a general election in 1988 is expellent Moreover if the Allient Moreover. excellent. Moreover, if the Alliance cannot make ground in Britain's most middle-class city, with arguably the highest consumption of claret a head, then plainly only Labour can engineer her downfall.

May Day weekend in Edinburgh this year was graced with superb

spring weather. Full of blossom and birdsong and clear sky - all the signs of renewal. The author is Labour MP for

11.5

Nato: the ploughshare factor



of forces confront military and moral aggision could preserve the peace. Fd 35 years, Nato has peace. PO35 years, Nato has preserved peace precisely because it resents such a swift gathering oforces. As a direct consequence to generations have not known win dramatic contrast to their parei and grandparents. The members Nato have been free to prosper security.

Historic penaltics however

free to prosper lecurity.

Historic perictive, however, yields the most hights when it looks forward, as all as backward. Clearly, Nato's pels a chronicle of great challenges of ome by ardent effort and ingenious plomacy. Yet the success of the leude to an equally successful are. Nations are never immune the forces of change; they are often sceptible to the tug of conflicting in ests.

We face today three-fold challenge: first, the bintinuous problem of upgrading Ni capabilities in the face of an relenting Soviet military build-up; lond, an equally difficult problem darmonizing political perspectives, East-West policy; third, persist economic problems which, we not inscribed on the alliance enda,

omic problems which, we not inscribed on the alliance enda, none the less affect Nato's colon. These challenges, of court are not entirely new. Some are leties from the 1970s. But they shall affecting – one is tempted they aggravating – each other. As consequence, Nato's future such depends upon the adoption of depends upon the adoption global approach, one that recogn both the interdependence of th problems and the need to act concert even when the form alliance structure does not entirel

cover the issue. The first challenge is to our deterrence. The only thing Moscow fears more than democracy is war, especially nuclear war. Alliance policy has therefore always been based on the power to deter. Ever since the dawn of the nuclear era, that deterrence has meant on the military side a combination of nuclear and conventional forces. On the political side, it has meant a linking of the European and American contributions so that the allies shared the "burden" – not only the expense but also the risk. Together, Nato's capabilities and unity provide the best platform for the diplomacy of reducing tensions



During the past decade. Nato's deterrence has been undermined by the well-documented expansion of Soviet military power. Nato has reacted to this challenge only slowly and in stages. We have indulged ourselves in extensive debates over whether the strategy of flexible response was workable instead of supplying the resources - nuclear and conventional - to make it work. Thanks to our recent success in the deployment of theatre-range nuclear missiles we have taken a vital step to improve Nato's credibility.

Moscow's attempt to split the US from Europe through its military build-up, combined with a diplomatic crusade intended to exploit public uneasiness over nuclear weapons, has failed. Nato's two-track decision of 1979 - to modernize and to negotiate - has

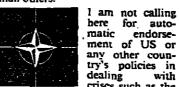
The successful strengthening of this aspect of deterrence, however, should not stand alone. Critics of the alliance have pointed out the shortfalls in the conventional force area. There too, as in the nuclear debate, we have indulged ourselves in selfdefeating public controversies over sharing burdens, replete with threats to do less unless others do more. Instead, we should be using the existing alliance structure to imrove our conventional forces. Progress in overcoming

hallenge to deterrence should also accompanied by progress in nonizing differing approaches to -West relations. During the past ears every member of Nato has Ac to realize that some of the ter promises of the détente era ha proved to be false, perhaps belse the changing military bale has encouraged Soviet amons, perhaps because there was chance of an evolution in Sovi olicies than some may have Still, there can be no doubt that degacy of the detente period was tourpen a natural underlying differe of political perspective between US and its allies.



To put it simply: the political and economic benefits of detente in Europe are clear to most Europeans: the political and military dangers of Soviet adventurism elsewhere in the world are clear to most Americans. The problem is how to preserve the benefits while dealing with the dangers, especially when the dangers are present in areas beyond the geopolitical boundaries of Nato.

Our approach to this problem should recognize that these different perspectives will persist and that any attempt to "extend" Nato's jurisdiction will dilute the alliance's cohesion long before it adds any strength to the West's position elsewhere in the world. At the same time. Nato's members should realize that certain countries are better able to handle the dangers of Soviet expansionism in Asia, the Middle East and the Western Hemisphere



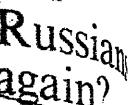
here for automatic endorse-ment of US or any other country's policies in dealing with Falklands, El Salvador or the Middle East. I am calling for an understand-

ing that western interests are ultimately at stake, for patient diplomacy to reconcile differences of approach and the consistent leadership that does not leave us wondering about each other's next

Our challenge then is not to work at cross-purposes based on different perspectives. As always, that remains the easiest course of action. Instead our obligation is to work together, to try to reconcile these perspectives with the vision of a common interest.

Finally, the security and political challenges facing Nato in the 1980s occur in the context of severe economic difficulties. The industrial democracies of Nato, with their extensive social programmes, have

C Times Newspapers Limited, 1984 The author was Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, 1974-79 and Secretary of State 1981-82. He is now a member of President Reagan's Committee on Strategic





لفكذا من الامهل

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

KEEPING THE ROAD OPEN

than a thousand strikers and police struggle together, violence and injuries are bound to occur, and an impression that things are getting out of hand is bound to be created. Onlookers may well ask whether the Government was wasting its time with its successive Employment Acts, if this kind of sustained challenge to authority can continue day after day. Most observers will feel disappointment and perhaps anger, but some may see an opportunity and a spur to action in the fact that the new legislation to provide redress against abuses of trade union

power has not influenced events. Of course the action is clearly outside the law in a whole series of different ways. The criminal law, now as ever, requires pickets like any other members of the public to avoid violence, threats or abuse, or physical obstruction of the place they are picketing. The police have discretionary powers to limit numbers of pickets to avoid disorder. The Government's 1980 code of practice recommends that not more than six pickets should be stationed at any entrance to a workplace, and the High Court has in the past upheld police decisions to limit numbers to as few as two if judges considered The immunity which protects might emerge more competitive

The disturbances at Ravenscraig work from civil action has now and Hunterston now amount to been removed from picketing a significant breakdown of pub- elsewhere, and the legal defilic order, comparable to the early nition of a trade dispute has been clashes at the coal mines them- relevantly narrowed. Aggrieved selves. Where bodies of more employers can seek compensation not only from strikers, but from the funds of their unions.

Of this battery of sanctions, few have been utilized. The police have made a few dozen arrests, but concentrated on keeping the way open for workers and supplies by weight of numbers or by ingenuity. But they have not attempted to round up all pickets in excess of the number of six. Neither British Steel nor British Rail have sought injunctions or compensation for their losses. Mr Scargill is still able to boast, as he did early in the dispute, that the Employment Acts have been shown to be futile.

He would, of course. The worst of reasons for invoking the civil law would be to deny Mr Scargill a debating point and thus perhaps hand him the very grievance to unify his union which has as yet eluded him. No doubt there has been a degree of policy co-ordination between the nationalized industries involved: so there should be. British Steel must be looking on at the gathering threat to the survival of Ravenscraig with mixed feelings, for in strictly economic terms its case for survival is a very marginal one. If Mr Scargill succeeded in doing what Mr MacGregor refrained from, and the circumstances required it, closed it for ever, British Steel

ers themselves, their feelings are anything but mixed.

In a region where unemployment is as disturbingly high as it is around Ravenscraig, the balance of advantage must be for a works that is just marginal to be kept open. It the miners did close it and made it uneconomic to put back into operation, that would be a matter for real regret. The miners' disregard for the interests of the steelworkers, at the very moment when they loudly appeal to labour solidarity in their own interest, is cynical. But even if British Steel sued the miners' union, it is likely that the result would be a redoubled assault from a more united and aggressive miners' union, and an even harsher conflict of loyalties for the steelworkers, rather than a humble climb-down and a resumption of supplies.

If the haulage companies carrying the coal into Ravenscraig are denied fuel for their lorries, they might make a very different calculation about the advisability of civil action. But in their case it would be hard to represent such action as a clash between state and labour movement. Each employer must make a judgment about going to law in the light of the best advice available to it. The police, who have no part to play in these civil dilemmas, are right meanwhile to concentrate on the central part of their task of keeping the road open, while exercising their discretion about the difference between six pickets and a

THE PULSE OF THE MARKET

pickets at their own place of as a result. As for the steelwork-

Jumpy markets, a sliding pound restrain the rise in public-service and a surge in bank lending are the classic symptoms of a bout of financial influenza. The markets are awaiting the classic prescrip- achieving and rewarding imtion: a dose of higher interest rates, to prove that the Government's commitment to sound, healthy money is as strong as

There is more than a touch of spring fever about this excitement. Viewed coldly, the figures are not - yet - such as to give rise to much concern that another pick-up in inflation is on the way. Take the money figures, is forced to give ground, the first: good old Sterling M3, the public spending figures rise and Government's longest-serving measure, rose only half a per cent in "banking April" (the four weeks up to Easter); much less than in the previous month, and well within the official target. Newly fashionable "little Mo", the narrowest measure of money once thought to be the best yardstick for interest-rate man-

agement, did not increase at all. Elsewhere in the economy, there are still few signs of a resurgence in inflation. Admittedly, the pay signals are mixed: but the strains have been caused by a divide between public and private-sector pay trends, not by an overheated labour market. Settlements in manufacturing have been running as high as 6 per cent on average. But because productivity still seems to be rising fast, wage costs may be rising only about 3 per cent in private industry; well below the

current rate of inflation.

wage costs to a similar 3 per cent. But because the public services lack the means of measuring, provements in productivity, this means attempting to restrain public pay settlements too as close as possible to 3 per cent. For the third year in a row, therefore, private pay settle-ments are running ahead of the public services, and the bitterness among public sector employees is widening with the gap.

As and when the Government the attack on cost inflation loses ground. But there is a healthy contingency reserve in the Government's spending plans, and no sign yet that the public sector is pushing up monetary growth. The pressure comes from private borrowing, which shot up again in April.

The overall money figures were respectable because other elements contracted sharply, for a variety of technical reasons. The markets are unhappy with this kind of statistical success in achieving monetary control, which shows how few pure monetarists there are around nowadays; but they would be less uncomfortable if the foreign exchange markets were not voting against sterling too.

Sterling's latest precipitate fall is the mirror of the dollar's rise; its exchange rate against all major currencies is unchanged urrent rate of inflation.

since last week. But the dollar's financial symptoms may develop Through cash limits, the rise pushes up Britain's raw into no more than a brief Government is attempting to material prices, and threatens summer cold.

higher inflation. It has been boosted by yesterday's upward twist in American interest rates, and this increases the pressure for an increase in Britain too.

The stage is then set for a repeat of the interest-rate jump in the summer of 1981, when a combination of transatlantic pressure and worries about the domestic money supply forced the Government's hand. With luck and cool judgment, the rise in rates should not be so severe

An important lesson of the

past three years has been that the economy can absorb quite a fall in the exchange rate without putting much upward pressure on prices, because companies trim their profit margins in order to retain or improve their competitive position. Yesterday's figures for producer prices are a little on the high side, a warning signal of cost pressures: but profits have recovered sharply, these past three years, providing more of a cushion. So the Government may feel more relaxed about the consequences of a declining pound. Even if it feels obliged to protect sterling with higher interest rates, this same profit cushion may blunt the impact on production. Companies with cash in hand need not embark on another bout of destocking of the kind that set back economic recovery in 1981. If the Government, and the markets, keep caim, today's

SALVADOR'S SECOND ROUND

Events in El Salvador continue to be less than wholly predictable. Sunday's run off elections between the Christian Democrat Jose Napoleon Duarte, and Major Roberto D'Abuisson of the right wing Arena Party, were more orderly than those of 25th March. The second round campaign did not degenerate into the violence many feared, and the final turnout was higher than in March. Voting was disrupted in fewer municipalities. Señor Duarte appears to have won with 54 per cent of the vote. Major D'Abuisson has yet to concede, but he is not claiming victory himself: he wishes to make the point that Señor Duarte has not won by a landslide, and that attention will still have to be paid to parties of the right, including his own.

The strategic element in the Salvadoran conflict has made the republic itself the focus of greater attention, observation and publicity than has ever before been the lot of a poor, divided, and struggling Latin American nation. It is doubtful that this glare has much illuminated the features of the country clientelism, threats, and Major

correct, to conclude that Señor Duarte's accession to the Presidency strengthens President Reagan's arguments for continued support for El Salvador. His victory gives the lie to the often repeated judgment that the "centre" has disappeared in El Salvador. It may not predominate, but it is still there and capable of making a difference, of electing a president. It remains far harder to see what this president will be capable of achieving, let alone to prescribe exactly, how he should set about

Señor Duarte has received the same intense, but rarely measured scrutiny as his country. He is criticized for many things. If extremists' criticisms are, for the moment ignored, he is most widely criticized from the left for having countenanced repression too long, and too patiently as a member of the 1979 Junta, and from the right for lack of sympathy with the needs of the private sector.

The right secured 46 per cent in these elections: tradition, in question It is easy, and surely D'Abuisson's famous rallies do ning to outgrow.

not account for all of that. These two lines of criticism can be made to appear fatally opposed to his achieving any success in the pacification of his country, but they should be qualified. Señor Duarte was not an elected President in 1979, and the old power structure is far less intact now than it was then. If that was not the case, he would not have got as far as he has. He is now in a somewhat stronger position to compromise with legitimate business interests.

El Salvador's first need is peace. In the 19th century, Latin Americans frequently fought for garantias (guarantees), security of life and justice. It is not so much the pace of reform that is the issue in Salvador, as the absence of guarantees. Señor Duarte, if he is to succeed, must offer a number of guarantees in a number of different directions. To say, too soon, that that is impossible, is to succumb to dogmatism and impatience two political vices that there are faint signs, perhaps even with the notorious Major D'Abuisson, that Salvadorans are begin-

Sharing our heritage

From Mr Charles Spencer common error of judging non-European cultures from a European point of view. African art was originally religious and fetishistic, discarded once potency had fulfilled its role. It simple, spiritual interpretation of May 2.

Yours faithfully,

CHARLES SPENCER,

Flat 11,

44 Grove End Road, NW8.

was never regarded by the Africans artistic skill is inferior to the over-with European materialism. This priced, over-prized materialism of enabled greedy collectors and Sir, Mr Uhlman (May 2) makes the dealers to transport and sell it at

Yours faithfully,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

law and the constitution of the state.

African way of life. It represents the

ideological imposition of oppression

by 4.3 million white South Africans

upon 2.4 mixed-race coloured. 750,000 Asians and 12.6 million

Prime Minister here.
It is better that he remain an

outcast, to use your own words,

officials briskly demanding "your papers" have always seemed to us

distasteful and perhaps a bit

the EEC do have state-issued identity cards. The suggestion that a

totally unacceptable to the French.

They are highly legalistic and live in

Having said that, I must earnestly

hope for a speedy agreement (July is

none too far away) and that, above

all, we will forego any temptation to

From Mr William J. M. Shelton,

Sir, Now that the Thames Barrier is

about to be opened by her Majesty

the Queen, it seems to me as both a

London member of Parliament and

an ex-GLC member that here we see

just another example of the GLC

doing things which today should be

before the present structure of the water industry was set up. If the

Indeed, when the GLC is abolished

it will be the TWA that will manage

the barrier.
In fact, the barrier was designed

by private consultants and three-

quarters of the cost was paid by central government. The principle

role of the GLC was to supervise the

construction. Unfortunately this has

been a less successful part of the enterprise, due to delays and industrial disputes.

Sir, Was it not a bit simplistic of Mick Imlah (Spectrum, May 2) to

refer to Philip Larkin's book of poetry, High Windows as "grumpily right-wing"?

I can think of few more perfectly

apolitical modern poets than Philip Larkin. Individual, yes; wryly

nostalgic, perhaps. But no doubt this is the trouble. Nobody these days can afford to be uncommitted; and if

you do not manufacture yourself a

political label, others will be certain

It is true that the barrier was

MP for Streatham (Conservative)

JAMES HADLEY, Chairman,

Franco-British Society,
1 Old Burlington Street, W1.

Whose Barrier?

The French and other parties in

until apartheid is abolished.

Yours faithfully.

DAVID STEEL

frightening.

Yours faithfully

left to others.

Yours faithfully.

WILLIAM SHELTON.

Bards of our time

From Miss Brigid Allen

to do it for you.

Yours truly, BRIGID ALLEN,

47 Ulfgar Road,

Wolvercote. Oxford. May 2.

House of Commons.

House of Commons.

their ethnic characteristics.

humanity.

Apartheid is built into the South

'Unique malevolence' of apartheid

From Mr David Steel. MP for the colour of a person's skin as a From Lord Vailey Tweeddale, Ettrick and Lauderdale determining factor enshrined in the Sir, Your balance

Sir, Your leader today (May 8) contends that evil and injustice exist everywhere. Why then, you ask, do we pick out the white minority regime of South Africa for special condemnation? To mount such a sustained and concerted effort against this regime and to single it out for special treatment is unjust

We must make our position quite clear. It is never right to ignore injustice. It must always be challenged and eradicated wherever it may be found. When critics of South Africa keep silent about the men of violence in Ireland or Russia or elsewhere they condone oppression, they compound injustice, and only serve to make the task of liberation Southern Africa much more difficult

Having said all that, I want to state unequivocally that I believe the apartheid system to be uniquely indefensible and malevolent in its

precept and practice. It is not uniquely heinous because of its operation and extent greater numbers have suffered and endured greater atrocities under other circumstances, What makes South Africa unique is that it has contrived a system of government which has

Shadow over Entente

From the Chairman of the Franco-British Society

Sir, In this 80th year of the Entente Cordiale another hard knock seems to have been delivered to the Entente by the French Government announcing its intention of banning entry into France to any British citizen not in possession of a passport

This seemingly unfriendly act must not lead us into extravagant gestures of outrage: rather, we should maintain our cool and seek a friendly solution to what is, in fact, a quite difficult issue.

In Britain we do not have identity cards (yet most off us bave code numbers relating to income tax, national health and insurance etc.); we discarded them with relief at the end of the war - we were still safe in our island fortress and shades of policemen and even less pleasant

Keeping jail balance

From the Director of the Prison Reform Trust

tory functions.

Sir, It is extremely disappointing that the two members of prison boards of visitors who have replied to Rod Morgan's article (April 7) should have failed to address his central theme. Both Mr Appleton (April 23) and Sir Anthony Troup (May 2) argue that boards of visitors should exert whatever pressure they can to secure improvements in prison conditions. Mr Morgan, in analysing the public silence of boards, suggests that the reason has Thames Water Authority had not been the lack of such existed in those days, no doubt it exhortation but rather a product of would have been the prime mover. boards' appointment and duties, particularly their internal adjudica-

Indeed Mr Appleton advances the rather peculiar notion that boards should not operate principally as public watchdogs but as a sort of balancing act between prisoners and prison staff. In a passage which will only add to existing disquiet about the conduct of prison adjudications he suggests that these are necessary to demonstrate to staff that boards operate on their behalf as well as on the part of prisoners.

Both your correspondents appear

to assume that boards of visitors will continue to operate as they have in the past. However the recent legal judgments governing prison disciplinary hearings and the appointment by the Home Secretary of a working party to consider the functions of boards should presage major changes.

The doctrines of due process and as Mr Morgan rightly says - of the separation of powers are long overdue within our prisons. In addition, the introduction of local authority representation would mean that the public interest in learning what is being done with their money and in their name would receive a higher priority within the overall jail balance. Yours faithfully,

STEPHEN SHAW, Director Prison Reform Trust, Nuffield Lodge, Regents Park, NW1. May 2.

Way through the woods

From Mr David Burdekin Sir, Phillip Whitehead (feature, April 25) presents an informed view of oak wilt, However, his views on the Knopper gall and Dutch elm disease are less balanced. The two provide interesting contrasts; one a relatively minor threat and the other

a devastating pathogen.

A more detailed account of the gall wasp, Andricus quercus calicis, which causes the Knopper gall (a deformed acorn) can be obtained from me at the address below. It has been observed that in a poor mast year, a fair proportion of the acorns could be damaged, whereas in a good mast year the impact of the gall wasp is negligible.

Fair price for books

Sir, The net book agreement (NBA)

booksellers operate as a marketing

arm of the publishers. Unlike our competitors for space on the high

street we are prevented from determining the profit margin

appropriate to our particular trading

circumstances.

From Mr R. D. Vernon

Over the 150 years or more in the life of an oak tree, the insect is unlikely to have a major influence on the regeneration of oaks. Indeed its parasites and predators will keep its populations within bounds, as they have long done in mainland Europe where it is endemic.

The Dutch elm disease epidemic,

has largely run its course in southern yours faithfully, Britain but it has provided usefu DAVID BURDEKIN, lessons for the future. For exampl DAVID BURDEKIN, plant health control measures har Chief Research Officer (South), been tightened (including those the importation of measures have a line Hell Landson, Alice Hell Lan the importation of wood such as and softwoods). Contingency plans have been

against the possible entry of n organisms. Research is seeki 10

The outcome is a le of profitability on book sales whis frankly uncommercial. Puhers would, I feel sure, react shy to any suppossion that printe hould

any suggestion that printe hould be entitled to dictate to Why is an inequitable restraint on trade, long overdue for abolition. trade price of their bo Mr Clow and Mr Anderson (April should booksellers feel ourise; 30) castigate E. J. Craddock for implying that abolition would cure all ills (which he did not) and assert that it would create chaos (a state already in existence). The NBA has the effect of making

should booksellers feel our dicated Recent surveys have didicated that genuine bookshops trading perilously close to thount of bankruptcy. Survival a sales of depend upon profits How can goods other than bo a healthy this situation prome this situation proma healthy climate for book reta?

Mr Clow and Mrderson seem to miss the point CBA abolition when they talk cublishers not increasing their "1s" to indepen-

Advancing towards an Irish settlement majority in that one has made "no

Sir, Your balanced and carefully argued leaders on the New Ireland Forum deserve, and will get, careful attention. The point of view that you expressed is certainly both constructive and practical, whatever the strong emotions of either side

While I sympathise with those blacks, on the exclusive grounds of from the Nationalist tradition, the Apartheid is not simply an attack most important aspect of this upon basic rights, it strikes at tradition in the past 60 years of human dignity; the right to be, and political expression has been in party manoeuvrings in the Republic. The rhetoric has occasionally given be recognised as an individual. That is why the racialist oppression in South Africa represents an intolerrise to violence, as it has over the able affront not only to the coloured past 15 years in the north, but it has races of Africa and the rest of the never attempted to come to terms world, but to any basic concept of with the Unionist position.

It is unfair and unwise of Mr It is surely possible to draw a Peter Jay (May 4) to regard the distinction between the necessary contacts with South African poli-Unionists as in some sense colonials whose citizenship can be put on the ticians by neighbouring states, and bargaining table, and it is unhistorieven by Britain on questions like Namibia, and giving respectability through an official visit by their cal to regard the Northern Ireland state as unsuccessful.

The standards of social welfare among the Nationalist minority in the north are higher than those prevailing in the south, and much of the evidence suggests that discrimi-nation springs from social causes such as the fact that the majority of the Nationalist community are rural or unskilled working-class people.

Limited advances can be made in some areas of economic cooperation and in some areas of security. These advances, however, will be jeopardized if the Unionist people feel themselves to be threatened in the

longer term. This may be unfortunate and, in simple declaration by a citizen that he is a British citizen would be the eyes of the Nationalists and their sympathizers, undesirable but it is the case, as you quite rightly say. and it must be an accepted premise a highly centralised state and if the for future policies. British Government cannot devise a simple "certificate of citizenship" Yours faithfully, VAIZEY,

(or whatever is required), they will House of Lords. remain wary of us. Perhaps a cheaper passport is the real answer.

From Mr M. W. Wynne

Sir. It is disconcerting to find a person with the political experience of Peter Jay (May 4) producing eight such tendentious "facts" to be considered alongside the New Ireland Forum report.

As to fact I: surely the Commonwealth Immigration Acts of the 1960s were primarily concerned with the sheer numbers of immigrants, and if the guarantees "in cases like the Kenyan Asians" were indeed broken does this justify breaking faith also with the Ulster Scots? Two or more wrongs do not

make a right.

Fact 2: when "Westminster partitioned Ireland" in 1922, does Mr Jay suggest that there was any real hope that north and south could live in peace and harmony under Ireland" if these facts are known.

single government?

Facts 3-6: "the people of Gre
Britain are in a majority of 50:1 othe people of Northern Ireland."

A PROCTOR,
270 Uppingham Avenue,
Stanmore, initiated by the GLC, but this was come for the 50 to override wishes of the one because

community in the Six Counties". One may deplore the intransi-gence of that majority over the 60 years of its existence, but Westmin ster does not now "clearly have the right" to act without the consent of

effective efforts" (ambiguous phrase) "to develop a successful

the people of NI (s.c). It has the power to pass a law, but that is not the same thing. However, Mr Jay wants the UK Government merely to express the opinion "that a democratic united Ireland" would be preferable to "a divided Ireland threatened by Markist terror-

ism... Fact 7: on what evidence is thi opinion "almost certainly" opinion of most of the people Great Britain? And if it is, the well democratic has still to be deli-d in the particular context, and 12 New Ireland Forum offers a c¹¹⁰² of three definitions. Mr Jay iers

Fact 8: the denouement with is to follow this proposed decation is made to sound so easy if one wonders why nobody has tight of it before.

The superficiality of 1se eight "facts" compares ill with e serious analysis in your editoria Dublin's view". May 3), whi Mr Jay dismisses as "disdair without waiting for the sequel One island: two nations". May 4).

Yours faithfully, M. W. WYNNE. Old Fishery Cottage Boxmoor. Hemel Hempstead Hertfordshire. May 5.

From Mr B. A. Actor Sir, Not for thirst time those with direct knowled of Ulster see only part of the Fure. Mr Jay's letter (May 4) bol, states that a "united Ireland" will be healthier than a divided or hreatened by Marxist

terrorism.
A unit dreland would not cease A unitateland would not cease to be so reatened. If he read the program of Sinn Fein he would realise by are opposed to any Ireland north south or united, which not a "Marxist Cuba" of Euror Ending the division of north and the will not stop them.

Sindly a "united Ireland" per the rum's report is only viable if the north and the sum of th

Brn continues to put as much my in as it does now. Thus, hig forced Ulster loyalists into ited Ireland" against their will. tain gains no relief from its rden. At least our present one is

otherwise since it spends roughly 7 per cent of the GNP this year! But to

support it is not necessarily to strike

The council of the RCGP and its

president should now publicly recant and add their support to the

original document signed by the

The Caversham Group Practice, Kentish Town Health Centre,

2 Bartholomew Road, NW5.

Concern for salmon

Sir, John Young's article (Spectrum

April 27) earns the gratitude of all who have the interests of the

Atlantic salmon at heart. Hopefully,

it will also stimulate the Govern-

ment into action, however belated.

for although there has been progress

on the international front to control

high-seas salmon fishing it really is a

disgrace that Britain does so little to

tidy up her own house.
Successive governments simply have not faced what is at stake. As

Mr Young points out, the salmon interest accounts for a formidable

proportion of the tourist and rural

income in Scotland. It is now

strengthen existing laws against

poaching and in-shore netting and to

prosecute more vigorously those who break them, but also to

introduce the new laws which have

been urged for years now.

Drift netting off Yorkshire and Northumbria must be abolished.

There should be a tagging system.

District fisheries boards responsible

for administering and maintaining rivers in Scotland must be re-

composed to represent the angling

Anglers are now far more important to the Scottish economy

than netsmen but the boards,

founded in the 1860s, are loaded in

T. D. THOMPSON, Director,

The Salmon & Trout Association,

seriously threatened.

interest more fairly.

favour of the latter.

Fishmongers' Hall, London Bridge, EC4,

Yours faithfully.

From Mr T. D. Thompson

Middlesex.

a party political attitude.

other 15 presidents.

Yours faithfully,

D. M. GRANT.

May 4.

Economies in the No

From Dr D. M. Grant Sir, The President of thRoyal College of General Pratoners (RCGP) attempts a defer of the

indefensible (April 17). 1. The RCGP is contited to raising standards in Ni primary care. In his own letter Lawson says that the college's ain "should not be read as any k of my college's commitme to

National Health Servi:

2. The NHS is strang to fulfil even its present taset alone the anticipatory care suggest espoused by the RCGP.

by the RCGP.

3. Fifteen out of of the most prestigious mem's of our profession signed thetter expressing only their anxiet incerning future NHS resources possible further damage to exist ervices.

The only quon Dr Lawson had to answer before in a services.

The only quon Dr Lawson had to answer before in an answer is no, then RCG pembers will need a better explition than the one offered by Lawson in his letter. Or is the up of the NHS?

The Re is always desperately anxious about the profit of the NHS?

The Re is always desperately anxious we must recognize the difference we must recognize the difference were mattern that are

stance. we must recognize the difference we matters that are inherer political (small "p") and attitud attributable to Party Politicapital "P"). The NHS is inhery political – it cannot be

uncand, in depth, the biology of the tch elm disease fungus so that we better able to combat or nt any future epidemics caused is and other fungi.
s Phillip Whitehead indicates, s are a valuable heritage and we

ruld take good care of them. owever, "the way through the with one or two notable exceptions is mot shut, we should wait with one or two notable exceptions is many paths which have opened such as East Sussex and Brighton, ince Kipling's time.

Alice Holt Lodge, Wrecclesham, Famham, Surrey, April 27.

dent booksellers. We should be in a

position to buy at the best price we

can negotiate and sell at a price to

suit ourselves. Certainly some

inefficient booksellers might fail, to

be replaced, in a free market, by

Unlike the French we are fortunate enough to have a govern-

ment bent upon freeing commercial

concerns from outside interference.

The time has come for them to grant

booksellers the same freedom as all

other traders, including the pub-

those fitter to succeed.

lishers.

Yours faithfully

I Fisher Street.

DOUGLAS VERNON.

Vernon's Books and Prints,

Christian submission From Mr Christopher Wade

Sir, Philip Howard (feature, May 1) is right as usual, that the curate's egg was really a stinker. But we have a copy of one of the preliminary sketches for the cartoon in our current exhibition about the du Maurier family, which shows the curate digging deep into his egg with apparent satisfaction or, at least, resignation.
His reply to the bishop was surely

neither British hypocrisy nor clerical error but the proper Christian sentiment of making the best of a bad egg. Yours faithfully,

CHRISTOPHER WADE Hon. The Hampstead Museum,

Burgh House, New End Square, NW3.

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COURT AND SOCIAL

marriages

and Nigeria.

Surrey.

Dr D. D. Weaver and Miss T. J. Whale

Dr J. M. White and Miss F. J. Walker

The engagement is annou

Birthdays today

Memorial services

brother-in-law, read the lesson and Sir Laurens van der Post, father,

read from Pilgrim's Progress. Mr Sean Crampton gave an address.

Latest appointments

Military Provost Staff Corps, to be Colonel The Royal Scots Dragoon

Guards (Carabiniers and Greys), in

succession to General Sir John Stanier, Chief of the General Staff.

Mr John Golding to be a trustee of the Tate Gallery, in succession to Miss Rita Donagh.

Mr William M. Wadman Taylor to

be manager of the Dogs Home

The Hon Jacob Rothschild to be a

The Theatre of Comedy Company said yesterday that it had bought London's Shaftesbury Theatre for

an undisclosed sum.

The company, founded by

number of performers including John Alderton, Bernard Cribbins, and Sheila Hancock, has been renting the theatre for the past year and has produced Run For Your Wife and See How They Run there. It also rents the Ambassador's

It also rents the Ambassador's.

Bridge team named

The British Bridge League has

nounced that the following team I represent Britain in the omen's World Olympiad to be

yed at Scattle, United States, tring on October 27: Mrs S Landy

Mrs S Horton: Mrs N Smith

Miss P Davies. Mrs A M G borough and Mrs G Scott-

non-playing captain. Hugh of Scotland.

trustee of the National Gallery, succession to Professor E. T. Hall.

Players buy

theatre

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 8: The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, this afternoon opened the Thames

Barrier.
Having been received at Festival Pier by the Right Hon the Chairman of the Greater London Council (Mr Harvey Hinds) and the Chairman of rarvey rinds) and the Charman of the Port of London Authority (Mr Victor Paige). Her Majesty and His Royal Highness embarked in the Port of London Authority ML Port of London Authority ML Part Norman Research (Mr. 1988). Royal Nore and were received on pard by the Minister of Agricul-re. Fisheries and Food (the Right In Michael Jopling, MP). The Queen's Bargemaster and Rel.

The Queen's pargetimes. Ral Watermen were on duty on arrival at the Thames Barrier.

TheQueen and The Duke of Edingsh were received at Sargent Ser by Her Majesty's Lord-Ectivated of Greater London (the Barons Phillips), the Mayor of Greensh (Councillor M. A. Jelirey) of the Mayor of Newham (Councillor H. T. Philipott), and proporties the Mayor of Newham

(Council: H. T. Philpou), and proceeded, the viewing platform.
The Can then declared the Thames Baer operational.
Her May and His Royal Highness preded along the river walkway and trepresentatives of the designers nd builders. After seeing the Wishop, The Queen and The Duke Edinburgh visited the Control Rh and inspected one of the Piers ere they viewed the under-river See Tunnel. Finally The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh met and The Duke of Edinburgh met and The Duke of those responsible tune construction of the Thames prier and Her Maiesty unveiled a Chemorative plaque.

Plaque.

The Duchess of alton, the Right Hon Sir Philippoore and Major Hugh Lindsa were in

The Right Hon targaret Thatcher. MP (Prime Miler and First Lord of the Treasur and audience of The Queen this ening. The Duke of Edinbur this evening attended a dinner ghous the Lord and Lady Ampthill aid of the European Organization Research on Treatment of Cantat 20. Catheart Road. SW10.

Brigadier Clive Robertson was attendance.

Royal engagements The Prince and Princess of Wales. Earl and Countess of Chester, will visit Chester on May 30.

The Prince of Wales, Patron of the York Archaeological Trust, will visit the Jorvik Viking Centre and the Coppergate Development in York

on May 17.

Princess Anne will open the Fire
International S4 at the Metropole
Hotel. Birmingham and also the
Russell Hall Hospital. Dudley, West

The Duchess of Gloucester, Colo-nel-in-Chief, Royal Army Edu-cational Corps, will visit the corps

in Mulheim and Rheindalen on May 16 and 17 and will later visit Royal Air Force Hospital, Wegberg.

Latest wills

Mr Gerald Eustace Howell Palmer, of Newbury. Berkshire, National Conservative MP for Winchester 1935-45, left estate valued at

Among his bequests were the rights of patronage and of presentation of the rectories of Hampstead rights of patronage and of presentation of the rectories of Hampstead Norreys and Hermitage to the Bishop of Oxford, and £200,000 and his Cezanne painting. Arbres en V, to the Gerald Palmer Trust.

Lottie Doreen Lamerte of Richmond, Surrey, left esta tralued at £380,772 net. She left personal bequests of £61,000 and a residue to the Royal National Inducte for the Blind.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this afternoon opened and toured the Weston Community marriages

Health Council's Aids to Living Exhibition for the Handicapped and Elderly at the Winter Gardens, Veston-super Mare.

Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Licutemant for Avon (Sir John Wills, Bt) and the Chairman of Weston Com-munity Health Council (Councillor A. J. Adams).

A. J. Adams).

Afterwards The Princess Anne,
Mrs Mark Phillips, Commandantin-Chief, St John Ambulance and
Nursing Cadets, visited an Exhibition of St John History at
Woodspring Museum, Burlington
Street, Weston-super-Mare, where
Her Royal Highness was received by
the chairman, Woodspring Area St
John Ambulance (Mr H. O. Vaux).
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, attended by the Hon Mrs
Legge-Bourke, travelled in an
aircraft of the Queen's Flight.
Mrs John Dugdale has succeeded
Lady Abel Smith as Lady in Waiting

CLARENCE HOUSE May 8: Mrs Patrick Campbell-Prestion has succeeded Ruth, Lady
Fermoy as Lady-in-Waiting to
Queen Elizabeth The Queen
Mother.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 8: The Princess of Wales, Patron, the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow, this morning visited the College and accepted the Honorary Fellowship of the College.

Her Royal Highness

Her Royal Highness, attended by Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Lieutenant-Commander Peter Eberle, RN, travelled in an aircraft of The Oueen's Flight.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE May 8: Princess Alexandra this morning inaugurated the Wey-mouth and Portland Main Drainage and Marine Treatment Scheme of Wessex Water Authority at the Wyke Regis Headworks, Dorset, in the afternoon, Her Royal Highness visited Lyme Regis to mark the 700th Anniversary of the granting of a Royal Charter to the

Princess Alexandra, attended by Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard, trav-elled in an aircraft of The Queen's

The Duchess of Kent, Controller ommandant Women's Royal h/7th Royal Dragoon Guards, will it units in West Germany on y 16 and 17. Duke of Gloucester, president,

nal Association of Boys will visit clubs in Lancashire Alexandra will open the vel Creamery of Unigate at Bassett, Wiltshire on May

SES. on May 23.

Princess Anne. President of the British Olympic Association, will attend a reception given by the British Nordic Ski Team in Aldershot on May 16.

Princes Alexandra will be present at the Used Kingdom premiere of the film by Terry Fox Story, in aid of the dyal Marsden Hospital Cancer and at the Leicester Square Three, on May 31.

Princess

A memorial vice for Mr Philip Nesfield Roberwill be held in the Grosvenor Char South Andley Street, Van. 11 30 am. 11 30 am.

Miss Valentine elyn Orde, of High Heaton, New tle upon Tyne, the cellist who was volved in the foundation of the Nonern Sinfonia of England, left es £91,205 net.



Colonel Maurice Buckmaster, head of the Special Operations Executive's French section from 1941 to 1945, with Mme Yvonne "Annette" Cormeau, an SOE radio operator, at the opening yesterday of the "Resistance" exhibition at the Imperial War Museum, London, which was launched by Mrs Odette Hallowes, GC. (Photograph: John Voos).

Sale room

Sporadic bidding in New York

f9.295 was paid by the same dealer for "Nude with Rockette's Jacket", one of two existing carbro-colour prints of

his subject dating from around

1936. A girl is shown with her

The sale of nineteenth and

hands up and face to the wall wearing only the jacket and high

twentieth century photographs totalled £259,980 with 34 per

IVICINOTIZII SERVICES
Lord Brooke of Cummor
The Queen was represented by the
Lord Licutenam of Wiltshire,
Colonel Hugh Brassey, at a
memorial service for Lord Brooke
of Cummor which was held in the
chapel of Marlborough College on
Sahurday. Prayers were led by the
Rev Roger Marsh, chaplain, and Mr
R. A. U. Jennings said the bidding.
The first lesson was read by Sir
George Abell and the second by the
Master of Marlborough College, Mr
R. W. Ellis. The Right Rev Christie's New York were trying expectations nearly 10 times to bidding was sporadic although fetch \$11,000 (estimate \$1,800 to establish a market in photographs by Paul Outerbto \$2,000) or £7,766, selling to a ridge Jnr., one of the leading New York dealer. It is one of avant garde commercial pho-tographers of the prewar years. on Monday by offering a large group of work from his estate two existing prints
The top price was \$13,000 (estimate \$8,000 to \$10,000) or

R. W. Ellis. The Right Rev Launcelot Fleming gave an address and Professor Michael Balfour gave Outerbridge died in 1958 and the estate is handled by lawyers. the results were highly unpre-A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr John van der Post was held at Christ Church, Chelsea, yesterday, Prebendary F.A. Piachaud officiated, Mr Neil Crichton-Miller,

Although a platimum print entitled "Fantaisie" of 1826 failed to find a buyer and was bought in at \$10.500 (estimate \$12,0000 to \$15,000) a carbrocolour print of a photograph advertising lavatory paper. a disembodied hand feeling the soft texture of a roll, multiplied

Luncheons

Sean Crampton gave an address.

Among those present were:
Mra van der Post undown, Mr Rupert van
der Post, Mr Kuno van der Post and Mr
John Christian van der Post sons), Miss
Rebecca van der Post (adaughtert, Mrs
Marjorle van der Post (mothert), Mrs Neil
Crichton-Miller (sister), Lady van der Post.
Sir William Dugdale, Sir Henry Jones.
Mr 2 V Henderson (Chairman of the Waler
Research Centret, with Mr Michael Rouse
racting chief executive and Director of WRC
Engineering, Swindom), Dr S C Warren
(Director of WRC Environment), Medmenham), Mr R C Clayton (Director of WRC
Processes, Stevenster) and other members
of staff. Norwegian Chamber of Commerce Mr Peter Walker. Secretary of State for Energy, was the guest of honour at a luncheon given by the Norwegian Chamber of Commerce in London at the Savoy Hotel vesterday. Mr Ole Sig Kverndal. president of the chamber, presided. Among the guests were the Norwegian Ambassador, Sir Archie

commercial organizations in the United Kingdom and Norway. Victory (Services) Association
The Council of the Victory
(Services) Association gave a
luncheon in honour of Admiral Sir
Peter Herbert. Vice-Chief of the Major-General John Norman Stewart Arthur, Colonel Commandant Defence Staff, at the Victory Sevices Club vesterday. Among those

Lamb. and representatives

Mid-Atlantic Club Mr Richard Gardner, professor of law and international organization at Columbia University, New York, was the guest of honour and speaker at a luncheon arranged by the Mid-Atlantic Club of London at the Atlantic Club of London at the Lord Layton, president, and Sir English-Speaking Union yesterday. Frank Roberts also spoke.

advisory committee on coast

metre seashore is one of the

most rapidly eroding coastlines

North Humberside's 55-kilo-

cent left unsold. Claudia Gropper, Christie's New York expert on photography, said that the

heeled shoes.

Reception HM Government The Hon George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, and Mrs Younger were hosts at a dinner at 6 Charlotte Square. Edinburgh last night given on the occasion of the visit to Scotland of Mr N Katayama.

Dinners

Higgs and Hill plc Mr Brian J. Hill. Chairman of Higgs and Hill plc. presided last night at a dinner held at Plaisterers' Hall. The toast of the company was proposed by Mr R. G. Marler, President of the British Property Federation, and Mr Dibbs. Deputy Chairman British Airways plc. responded for the guests. The guests included the Ambassador of Egypt, the High Commissioner for Trinidad and Tobago and the High Commissioner

European-Atlantic Group
The European-Atlantic Group held a dinner at St Ermin's Hotel last night in honour of Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, who had earlier spoken on British defence policy at a meeting at the House of Commons, sponsored by Sir Antony Buck, QC, MP. The chairman of both the meeting and the dinner was Lord Chalfont chairman of the group.

estimates that planning a coast

protection scheme could cost up

offering to finance the manage-

ment. the EEC. private com-

The committee, which is

Erosion control plea

An appeal for European cooper- is quite clearly beyond the

ation in devising a coast erosion resources of any single agency

control system has been laun- to research and test possible

ched by Humberside's joint solutions. The committee

in the world with up to six feet a ment and monitoring of trials

vear falling into the sea. The on Humberside, is sending a advisory committee has been four-language colour brochure

established by the local auth- of its proposals to the Govern-

to £750,000.

challenged Lord Beaumont of Whitley

launched a High Court challenge yesterday to the National Trust's decision to allow the Ministry of Defence to build a bunker on trust land in Buckinghamshire.

some high prices were achieved. There was a full house with

many new collectors, she said.

but dealers were short of funds. Christie's house sale at the

castle of Wit Casteel in Holland

on Monday secured a total of

£156,710 with only one per cent, or five lots, left unsold.

The sale demonstrated that

selling the contents of a historic

house is as attractive to buyers in Holland as in the United

Kingdom. About 7,000 people

viewed the house and between

700 and 800 attended the sale. The top price was 25,080

guilders (estimate 20,000 to

40.000g) or £5,765 for a painting of a blacksmith at work

Bunker

decision

by Pieter van Bloemen.

the land to the ministry. He is seeking declarations and an injunction restoring the land where work has begun to its previous state. The 12-acre site, part of Holly

Bush Farm on the Bradenham estate at Naphill. near High Wycombe, was left to the trust in 1956.

In April 1982 the trust granted a 99-year lease on the site to the ministry and in February last year granted licences for the use of a further 27 acres. The ministry is building an

operations centre to be used as the UK Air Primary Static War HQ, to control military aircraft operating from the United Kingdom. Lord Beaumont says the

granting of the lease is inconsistent with the purposes of the trust as defined by the National Trust Acts of 1907 and 1971. Mr John Macdonald, QC,

told Mr Justice Nicholls: "People who give land to the National Trust do so because they wish it to be preserved, and need to be reassured that the National Trust is on the side of preservation". The action is being opposed

by the trust, the ministry, the Charity Commissioners and the Mr Harold Whatling, chair-panies, universities and to man of the committee, said: "It authorities throughout Europe. Attorney General. The hearing continues.

Complaints about odour are

not restricted to places close to

the source of emission but as

many as 50 per cent are more than 400 metres distant.

eight complaints came from

further than two kilometres

from the source. The numbers

tend to peak from July to

September, with relatively few

not just a function of D, it is

Source: Chemistry & Industry: No 9, May 7, 1984.

also related to the flow rate.

The nuisance potential is

between January and March.

One survey showed one in

OBITUARY

MR HARRY YOXALL Dominant influence in Vogue

Mr Harry Yoxall, OBE, MC, who died at his home in London on May 5 at the age of 87, was a dominant figure for many years of Conde Nast Publications Ltd (UK), of which 87, was a dominant figure for many years of Conde Nast Publications Ltd (UK), of which he was chairman from 1957 to 1964: and he subsequently became chairman of the International Wine and Food Society from 1972 to 1975.

Harry Waldo Yoxall was born on June 4, 1896, and educated at St Paul's School. where he was captain of the where he was captain of the school, and, after the First World War, at Balliol College, Oxford. During the war he was awarded the MC and Bar in the King's Royal Rifle Corps and in 1917 joined the British Military Mission to the United States; he later recounted how he had been offered a choice between that and the Croix de Guerre by his commanding officer. .

His decision determined the pattern of his life, because shortly after the Armistice he was invited to join Conde Nast Publications, which he did in 1921 after coming down from Oxford. In 1924 he was transferred to the management of British Vogue, becoming business manager and director of Condé Nast Publications (UK), and for the next 40 years

of Burgundy, which won him the Prix Litteraire of the Chevaliers du Tastevin, of which order he became a Grand Officier. It was the only book in

English to gain that accolade.
He contributed to many gastronomic magazines, and in 1972 was persuaded to publish The Enjoyment of Wine, an anthology of reminiscences of many bottles. He was one of the most natural and readable wine writers in English. After giving up the chairmanship of the International Wine and Food Society he became vice-president and, from 1981 to 1982, president.

He also published several other books, including three novels written in the 1920s and 1930s; Journey into Faith (1963), the summary of some religous broadcasts; Forty Years in Management (1964); and Retirement a Pleasure (1971). His autobiography, A Fashion of Life, published in 1966, gave an absorbing history of European and American style from the 1920s to the 1960s.

Yoxall married in 1918
Josephine Fairchild Baldwin,
who died in 1970. They had a dominated the policies of that company, until his retirement as chairman in 1964. From 1956 to 1959 he was also survive him.

MRS PHYLLIS DIGBY MORTON

A correspondent writes:

Phyllis Digby Morton, who died on Grand Cayman on April 28, was a luminous part of the London journalistic scene for more than five decades. As Phyllis Panting, a former pupil of St. Paul's School and

daughter of James Harwood Panting, a well-known Fleet Street columnist she started her career with the BBC drama section, not only acting in plays but writing them as well. But journalism was her vocation and the combination of great beauty with a sharp and original mind won her the job of editing a new-style magazine for women - Woman and Beauty. At a time when every other

magazine concentrated on petitpoint and pickling, Phyllis Panting introduced such controversial subjects as virginity, frigidity, fertility and infidelity. "We tackled all the 'ity' subjects," she recently recalled, "and what a fuss they caused with all those gentlemen on the Fleetway board."

In May, 1936, she married Digby Morton, a young Irish architect-turned-fashion disigner, and H. G. Wells was the best man at their wedding. Together the Mortons formed a most talented and glamorous husband-and-wife team. Their careers - his in fashion and hers The Liberal peer, who is a life in journalism - ran on parallel member of the trust, says it paths until he retired and went exceeded its powers in leasing to live in the Cayman Islands in 1969. He died in London in by several decades. No one December, 1983.

Digby Morton was invited to nition.

work with the Ministry of Labout to investigate social and psychological problems in the women's forces. She advised the Ministry of Labour on recruitment of women, and worked the Board of Trade.

A bubbling sense of fun combined with film-star looks

made her a great favourite with her male journalistic contem-poraries. "But what my wife likes best of all", confided Digby Morton in a magazine interview in the early 50's "is newspaper politics. Her idea of bliss is to sit between Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Rothermere and argue madly about the woman's point of view."

In addition to editing
Woman and Beauty — and writing one of the first sophisticated advice columns under the ... name Anne Seymour - Phyllis Digby Morton was a regular broadcaster on Woman's hour and was responsible for one of the most successful series of talks on slimming. She was a consultant of cosmetic houses and had a long working relationship with the Boots organization.
Enthusiastic and committed

in her encouragement of young women journalists she had many devotees both on newspapers and magazines who learnt from her demanding and rewarding - tuition. She preceded today's eminent and fought harder or more bril-During the war years Phyllis liantly for equality and recog-

the time

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Martin Commence

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MSIN BRIE

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MR R. B. PINK In Parliament, Pink was a

Mr Kalph Bonner Pink, C.B.E., Conservative MP for Portsmouth South, who died at the age of 71 on May 6, was first elected to Parliament in 1966. Before entering the Commons, he worked for and became chairman of a family

firm of multiple grocers. He also served as a Portsmouth city councillor from 1948, and was Lord Mayor of the city from 1961 to 1962.

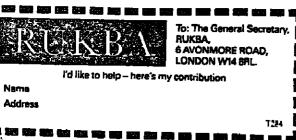
long standing member of the Speaker's panel of chairmen, preferring a behind-the-scenes role as a committee chairman to the more exposed cut-and-thrust of the Commons Chamber. He was appointed C.B.E. in 1961. In 1939 he married Mar-

guerite Nora Bannar-Martin; they had a son and a daughter.

Remember them? Please do!

have lived useful, unselfish lives, giving service to others as long as they were able; they have suffered misfortune, impoverishment or infirmity through no fault of their own; they are now safe in RUKBA's care with life long annuities and, should it ever be necessary, there will be places for them in our Residential Homes or Sheltered flats.

people of professional or similar background. spending almost £13/m each year assisting over 4,800 who would otherwise be struggling to exist; but there are so many others like them who are still in desperate need of RUKBA. Please will you help us bring them the peace of mind and security they so greatly long for by sending a generous donation now; and, also remembering RUKBA in your Will.



Science report Human nose sets scale for predicting smells

Although clean air, noise Although Clean air, noise abatement and pollution control laws have brought improvement to the environment, there is no single statute aimed specifically at the control of adour emissions. Hence there are no targets for industry to site in the come industry to neet in the same way as the linits set for the discharge of abstances with known effects on people, vegetation, the fabric of buildings and the fabric of buildings and other materials.

The rules for calculating chimney heights in Britain have proved successful in eliminating high concen-trations of hazardous sub-stances near an industrial plant. The rules were defined by combining knowledge of atmospheric dispersion processes and measuring the rates of specific compounds so that any fallout was within an official safety limit.

The situation over smells is different, primarily because their environmental nuisance cannot be described in unequivocal measurable terms. Moreover, most smelly substances are odourous at concentrations from 10 parts in a million to less than 0.001 part in a million, or at a fraction of the quantities adopted to safeguard individuals against the toxic properties of compounds.

The human nose remains the only reliable guide to the presence and strength of odour. However a method of predicting odour nuisance has been devised by the Warren Spring Laboratory, at Stevenage, in Hertfordshire.

The method was outlined by Dr Alistair Keddie, former head of the air pollution division at Warren Spring, in a paper to a meeting of the Society of Chemical Industry. Briefly. the procedure determines the number of times a sample of Odourous

air has to be diluted with clean, odour-free air so that 50 per cent of a group of panellists can no longer detect an edour. That number of dilutions (D) is called the dilution factor and in repeated tests the Warren Spring research group

has shown that the values for

D could be determined with a high degree of consistency using a team of eight The device which

employed in the technique for specessively attentuating a nasty smelling sample is called the WSL transportable dynamic dilution olfactometer. It covers a dilution range from 75 to 750,000, as illustrated in the table. A more sensitive device is

being tested to make even greater dilutions.

Examples of process odour emissions before abatement Odour ission rate D x F (m³/s) (m¹/s) 600 5000 18,000 40,000 30,000 715,000 Chicken house (15,000 birds) Maggot farm (3600gal/week) Nylon stantoring Printing (web-offset) 2,520 30,000 36,000 60,000 Potato crisps (100.000t/a)
Fermenter sterilising
Animal rendering (350t/week) 756,000 Process air 150,000 White fish Eighty per cent city fish

Church news

New bishop appointed The Ven David Cartwright, Archdeacon of Winchester since

1973, has been appointed Bishop of Southampton. He will be consecrated at Winchester Cathedral by the Archbishop of Canterbury on July 2, Other appointments

The Ven C R Campling, Archdeacon of Dudley, director of education for the diocese of Worcester, and an honorary canon. of Worcester Cathedral, to be Dean of Ripon.

The Bishop of Fulham, the Right Rev Brian Masters, to be chairman of the London Diocesan Advisory Committee for the Care of

Churches.
The Rev J O Ardiey, Vicar of St Michael and All Angels. Abbey wood, and Sub-bam of All Angels. Abbey wood, and Sub-bam of All Angels. Lower Sydenham, and priest-in-charge of All Saints, Sydenham, same diocese.

The Rev N D Balsert Vicar of St Andrew's, Tudhoe Grangs. Spannymoor Durham to be also priest-in-charge of St John the Evappells. Merrington, same diocese.

True.

The Rev. G Chapman, curate of Kenwyn with Trequestion, discuss of True, to be priest-in-france of pentwerts, same discuss. The Rev. H. F. K. Ghesii, Rector of St. Maithews, Crumpsell, Manchesier, discuss of Manchesier, to be Vicar of the inflied benefice of Chipping and Whitewell, discuss of Chipping and Whitewell, discuss

of Blackburn.
The Rev B G Dorring
Curate of Veryan, dioc
stipendiary curate of

The Rev E Paber, toam Vicur in the Bunton, Burtage and king Startasele learn ministry, dioces of Derby. In the Beater of Shirland, sume diocese. The Rev J K Greig, Chaptain of Wittelands College of Education, West-Hill, diocese of Southwark, to be parish priest of St Swiffstan's, Puriey, same diocese. The Ven E F-Hall, curate of Widecombelia-the-Moor, diocese of Exeler, to be available of the College of Exeler, to be available of the College of Exeler. from a presenter stati, same except.

The Rev W B truine, curate of Manesleid, diocase of Southwell, to be Vicar of Chapetels-Fifth, diocase of Derby,

Canon S. J. L. King., Canon Paster of Coverny, Cathedral, diocase of Overnity, Cathedral, diocase of Overnity, and Covernity, and Covernity

BEARNES

Auctioneers & Valuers of Fine Art & Jewellery Monday 14th May 1984 on the premises the contents of

TREHILL, KENN, NEAR EXETER Catalogues £2 (£2.30 by post)

Rainbow, Avenue Road, Torquay, Devon TQ2 STG Telephone (0803) 26277.

RUKBA is dedicated to caring for just such elderly THE ROYAL UNITED KINGDOM BENEFICENT **ASSOCIATION** (Founded 1863) Patron: Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother



Lloyd's rule

may change

Lloyd's of London is con-

sidering passing a bye-law to prevent any working member from resigning without the permission of its railing council.

The system has been adopted successfully at the Stock Ex-change and effectively prevents

members from walking out on internal disciplinary proceed-

ings.
It is among a number of

membership changes now being

considered by the insurance market which has been rocked

with scandals for almost two

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THE

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet**

Rearguard action taken against dual capacity

Stockbroking firms are beginning to voice sharp opposition to the dual capacity. system which Stock Exchange officials and elected committeemen have accepted as an inevitable part of the changing world of securities dealing. A consultative docu-ment produced last month outlined various routes down which Stock Exchange firms might go. Fearing one of these routes, might be disaster, small and medium-sized stockbrokers are mounting a rearguard action to keep a single capacity. system. This system has made London unique; it received the fulsome endorsement of the Stock Exchange last summer at the time of the concordat with Mr Cecil Parkinson; it was discarded as impractical six months later.

In the new dawn of negotiated broker commissions, dual capacity and mergers between traditionally different and separate City functions, small and medium stockbrokers would be under threat. Not surprisingly, many are hurt by not being consulted before the consultative document was put together. Typical is Mr Cyril Greenwood of the nine-partner firm, Seymour Pierce & Co.

He said: "We were not consulted as a firm before the document was written and I think we should have been. We are not enthralled with this document to put it would welcome representations.

mildly and a number of us are going to put our views publicly on the record".

التكذا من لامهل

Some of the smaller firms feel that the document was written by the bigger stockbrokers for themselves. They fairly point out that of the 228 firms, 186 are small to medium and account for 2.350 of the total 4,400 members.

A strong body of opinion would also like to see the users of the stock market, for example from the unit trust and investment trust industry, making more public statements on the discussion

So far only M. & G., one of the top two unit trust groups, has stood up to be counted. It forcibly attacked the acceptance that single capacity would fade out and warned that the system being envisaged as taking its place by the Stock Exchange is riddled with conflict-ofinterest pitfalls.

The Stock Exchange might go some way to divert the sharpest criticism by making public the complete file of response it received. As it moves out of the era of a private club, the smaller and medium sized may yet influence the manner of the transition. Indeed, Sir Nicholas Goodison, the Stock Exchange chairman, has said he

Muddled issues on futures trading

As the number of futures contracts traded in London multiplies, so do efforts to change the tax treatment of futures trading. But the mounting campaign to persuade the Government and the Inland Revenue that futures trading should be looked on more favourably - a paper prepared by the British Federation of Commodity Associations has been sent to Mr John Moore, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, and to the Revenue's policy division - muddles two issues.

There is a good argument for taxing of legitimate hedgers on futures markets under Schedule D. Case I rather than Case 6, ie capital gains rather than income tax treatment. Futures markets have become investment vehicles, intimately bound up with the complex patterns for modern financial management; as such they deserve the same tax treatment as equity transactions on the Stock Exchange.

The Revenue case partly rests on the dubious precedent of Cooper v Stubbs (1925) and owes even more to policy. decisions taken ad hoc in the early 1970s when conditions were very different than they are now when a systematic approach is needed. Incidentally, firms and individuals in the markets claim they often encounter great difficulty and long delays

in obtaining clarification of their tax position from the Revenue.

But it does not follow, as the protagonists of tax changes imply, that reducing the tax liability from 60 per cent and alowing losses to be offset against other taxable income, would release a wave of liquidity in London futures markets. The very high liquidity of American markets owes a great deal to a makedly different, investment culture and to the existence of many people of means, ready and willing to speculate.

Nor will different tax treatment save future contrasts for which demand is weak, for example the currency contracts on the London International Financial Futures Exchanges. As the recent history of the Stock Exchange has demonstrated, London is essentially a professinal and institutional centre, and partly because of that the City has maintained remarkably its international standing. The assumption that what is good for Chicago (and, incidentally, may not have worked in New York) must be good for London is dangerous, and probably wrong.

More equitable tax treatment there should certainly be, but it is not a panacea for London's futures markets.

The Times 1984 Budget briefing

most significant exercise in tax change, particularly for companies, since Mrs Thatcher became Prime Minister. A new tax structure is taking shape and the reprercussions are difficult to exaggerate. Mr Christopher Johnson, Lloyds Bank's economic adviser claimed this week that the corporate tax proposals are largely based on Labour's 1982 Economic Pro-

To help directors, treasurers, professional advisers and investors of every kind to evaluate the Budget measures and to guide them in making the best practical responses. The Times has organized a special briefing, which I shall be chairing, at the Dorchester Hotel in London on Tuesday, May 22. A distinguished panel of experts will

NEWS IN BRIEF

Creditors of

Esal may

stop rescue

Esal (Commodities) and its associated companies may well

press for the firms to be wound up by the official Receiver later

package of the group whose debts total \$212m. By its first deadline a week ago the rescue

had been signed by creditors owed only a total of \$180m. To succeed, the package needs approval from creditors owed a

Telexes attempting to secure

the necessary signatures were

combined total of \$190m.

The news comes as Esal's seven principal bankers are urging all creditors to approve an informal \$45m rescue

this month.

Unsecured trade creditors of

Mr Nigel Lawson's first Budget is the speak on methods of corporate financing in the new tax environment, tax treatment of individuals, investing under the tax new tax rules and the best ways of remunerating and motivating senior employees. All the main tax proposals will be put into their proper perspectives.

> The principal speaker will be Mr John Moore, MP, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, who with the Chancellor of the Exchequer was chiefly concerned with the corporate and income tax changes which figured so prominently in the Budget.

> Anyone who missed the advertisements in The Times or who may want more information before sending in application forms, may like to telephone this number: 01-405 3501 (24 hours). Applications for tickets may also be made on this number.

given the option to transfer to a loan stock.

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent The Government was at-

joint permanent secretary at the Department of Trade Mr John Lister, president of

the British Textile Confeder-ation said at its annual lunch in the past four years for the

"The protection afforded to textiles is spoken of with envy

Findings boost opposition to £20bn gas purchase

North Sea reserves soar

Geological Survey and because

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Official Government esti-complete the deal early this that in 1983 10 oil, gas and mates of Britain's North Sea oil summer but it is still being pipeline projects were apand gas reserves have been considered by the Department proved. Six offshore oil fields, dramatically revised upwards. of Energy and the Treasury.

The Department of Energy coverable oil reserves at has said that a proven field the appraisal wells were started and between 1,410 and 5,280 mil-size of Sleipner is needed to 21 significant discoveries were lion tonnes, compared with the ensure supplies and that in any previous best estimate of case he has given an undertak-between 1,220 and 4,220 mil-ing to buy all British gas which lion tonnes. So far 572 million is commerically recoverable. tonnes of oil have been drawn

from the North Sea.
The revised estimate of gas reserves is now between 900 and 4,220 billion cubic metres, compared with 700 and 2,100 billion cubic metres.

The estimates in effect show that reserves are equal to those of the Sleipner field, in the

Norwegian sector.
The new statistics on gas reserves will provide ammunition for those within the Government and the Treasury who oppose British Gas Corporation's proposal to buy Sleipner

f Energy and the Treasury, three gas fields and a conden-Sir Dennis Rooke, British sale field were approved. A annual review now puts re- Gas Corporation's chairman, record 128 exploration and

The report also shows that in The estimates have been revised because of increased information from the British

of information from a record mumber of appraisal wells A total of £2.61 billion was drilled by the oil companies. spent by the North Sea oil industry, 72 per cent of it -The Energy Minister, Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, said £1.88m - being spent in Britain. The amount spent represents 27 yesterday: "While estimates of reserves yet to be found must be per cent of total British treated with caution, this new

study demonstrates that there is a good chance of considerably more oil to be found on the UK Continental Shelf, It now looks as if previous estimates based taxes and royalties paid to the Government increased from £7.8 billion to £9 billion in

US puts base rates under pressure as pound plunges

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

Provisional April Money supply figures suggesting a rise of only 1/2 per cent in sterling M3 failed to lift the gloom in the markets over rising interest rates vesterday.

With rates continuing to move higher in the US as a host of banks pushed up their prime lending rates from 12 to 12.5 per cent the conviction was growing that a rise in base rates is only a matter of time, and could come today.

Following the upward moves in money market rates, the clearing banks had been waiting for yesterday's money supply figures before deciding whether to increase base rates from the present 8.5 per cent, or 8.75 per cent in the case of Barclays.

The lukewarm response ac-corded to the money supply figures, which were superficially much better than expected, and the continuing deterioration in the US, has made an increase to at least 9 per cent virtually certain, many analysts believe.

£3m bonus

for 1,500

with stake

in Case

By Jonathan Clare and William Kay

than £3m between then yester-

The critical timing of the

£23m deal to buy Rixon prevented Case from using a

conventional rights issue to

raise cash. Instead, it placed 3,5

million shares with the insti-tutions at 650p on the under-

standing that half the shares would be offered back to the

shareholders at the same price

Mr John Dyson, Case's finance director, said: "The

timing meant we could not wait

for a slot for a rights issue. But

the deal is so big that share-holders had to have the right to

came back in". The placing of

3.5 million shares would other-

European Ferries, the Townsend Thoresen cross-Channel ferry company, is expected to announce today a capital

reorganization aimed at corral-

ling its army of shareholder

passengers.

For several years the com-

pany has offered substantial

discounts on its fares to

travellers holding more than 300 shares. As a result, the 1982

report showed that 42.94 per

cent of European Ferries' shares were held by 153,261 individ-uals, a huge amount in relation

to the size of the business. The

number is believed to have

the chairman, is due to an-

nounce results for 1983. This is

to be accompanied by details of

the reorganization, in which

shareholders will probably be

Today Mr Kenneth Siddle,

grown in the past year.

have diluted :

by about 30 per cent.

an instant 180p.

this month.

England's estimates. Sterling M3 grew about 0.5 per cent in the last three months and 8.25

per cent over the year. This compares with the present 6-10 per cent target range. PSL2 which includes building society deposits, rose by 1 per cent, to give a three-month annualized rate of 15.75 per cent, while the narrow measure of money MO was unchanged. edged up again as scepticism

cent with a 4.8 per cent target. However, the markets failed to draw much encouragement from the figures because because of the estimated £1.5 billion rise in bank lending, and the sharp contradictionary effect on money supply growth of £1.6 billion from external and foreign currency counterparts and net non-deposit liabilities. The exernals are highly erratic

and outside the Government's

On a three-month annualized

rate it has grown by 2.75 per

According to the Bank of concerned that the present pace. However, it was firm against of bank lending is excessive. After rallying temporarily on

the figures, government securi-ties slipped back to close with losses approaching £1 at the long end of the market and counties also lost ground. The FT Index of 30 leading shares closed 10.6 down at 904.8 because of interest rate worries. In the money markets, rates also eased momentarily but

about the money figures and American developments sank in. The three-month interbank rate, closely watched by Barclays, closed at 91 - 1/8 per cent. Chase Manhattan led the rise in US prime rates yesterday and with short-term rates firming, the dollar forged ahead to DM

2.7865 at one point before closing in London at DM 2.7765. The pound hit an all-time low of \$1.3775 before closing off the worst at \$1.3835, down 2.6

continental currencies, closing higher against the Deutschemark and the French franc. Its trade-weighted value ended 0.5 down at 80.0.

Official figures yesterday on prices charged by manufacturers for goods at the factory gate provided little comfort to the Government on its inflation target. Producer prices rose by a seasonally adjusted 1.1 per cent in April, boosted by duty increases in the Budget, bringing the annual rate of increase to 6.5 per cent.

More worrying was the 0.7 per cent jump in manufacturers' costs in April 10 give 2 rise over 12 months of 8.6 per cent, compared with 6.9 per cent in March. Lower sterling contributed to higher prices for imported commodities.

Final retail sales figures for March confirmed the slowdown in spending in the shops that

Market report, page 18

Index 80.0 down 0.5 DM 3.8500 up 0.0125

Index 131.7 up 2.1 DM 2.7765 up 0.0555 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1,3860 Dollar DM 2,7600 INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.582030 SDR 20.746527

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 81/2 Finance houses base rate 9 Discount market loans week fixed

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 11½-11% 3 month DM 51¾₆-51½₆ 3 month Fr F12¾-12½

US rates Bank pnme rate 12.00-12.50 Fed funds 11

London fixed (per ounce): am \$371.50 pm \$371.50 close \$372.00-\$372.50 (£268.75-

Americans pay £73m |\$8.1m profit for Datastream

By William Kay, City Editor of Datastream, said: "We Datastream, the compared-

control, and the markets are cents from pre-weekend levels.

based information group spe-cializing is stock market analysis, is being taken over by Dun and Bradstreet, the US business information group, in Computer and Systems Engineering's 1.500 shareholders were effectively offered more an agreed cash deal worth Dealings in Datastream

day as one of the benefits of the acquisition of Rixon, a United shares were suspended first thing yesterday morning abead States computer company, last of the news, which was made public last night after an intensive day's negotiations. The price of the bid is worth Case shareholders have been offered 1.8 million shares at 550p a share, against 355p over the weekend and a striking price of 225p when the company went public through a 650p each against a market price of 830p - a mere 10p drop on the 840p the shares were trading at before the announcement. Shareholders therefore tender offer just 13 months ago. have the opportunity to make

There was clearly little scope for arguing with the Dun and Bradstreet price. It takes the shares out on a generous price/earnings ratio of 43. Holders of more than 50 per cent of Datastream shares have irrovocably accepted the offer. They are mainly the insti-tutional holders, led by BOC Group and Lazards.

There is an alternative to the cash offer in the form of a short-term loan note for those investors who wish to avoid rollover capital gains tax. Mr Paul Bossonet, chairman subsidiary, as part of its international operations. In some ways I am sorry about the deal, because the management have been very successful, but Dun and Bradstreet can add much to the strengths of the company. They see it 25 a building block, and they have the technical and financial resources to expand it further". Undoubtedly, the Americans were attracted by the information bank on British-quoted

understand that it is Dun and

Bradstreet's intention to run

Datastream as an autonomous

companies which Datastream had created, and the ways in which it can analyse that information through its computer software. Datastream was installing an increasing number of terminals round the City and elsewhere, giving a tally of 430 by last December 31. It also had a

growing unit trust service and protfolio accounting operation. Dan and Bradstreet, which began in the United States in 1841 and in Britain 16 years later, has just launched a new £25m range of computerized services based in Hillingdon, near London, to serve the whole-

for US arm of Bowater

From Nick Gilbert, New York

The fine print of Bowater Corporation's \$600m sell-off of its American operation is now doing the rounds of the big US institutions. The "road show" to promote the issue is drumming up interest in San Francisco. Chicago and Minnesola. Last week it was in New York But some of the figures hardly make exciting reading.

For the first time Bowater has released first quarter figures showing a profit of just \$8.1m on sales of \$209m. This is an improvement on the \$5.6m in the same period of 1983, but the company has a

long way to go to recover to the gross record of the late 1970s The document disclosed that in 1983 Bowater in North America made net profits of \$38m

First Boston, the lead underwriter, has yet to fix the offer price, but it will be between \$18 and \$22 a share. Twenty-five per cent of the demerged company is being sold on Wall Street, with the remainder to be handed over to Bowater's existing shareholders later this year, subject to British High Court approval of the demerger.

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index:1,117.6 down 16.9 (day's high 1,126.9, low FT Index: 904.8 down 10.6 FT Gilts: 80.54 down 0.48

Bargains: 21,568
Datastream USM Leaders
Index: 118.15 down 0.15 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1170.75 up 4.19 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 11,052 dawn 106.52 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 969.65 up 15.95

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

FrF 11,8000 up 0,300 Yen 317,00 down 0,300

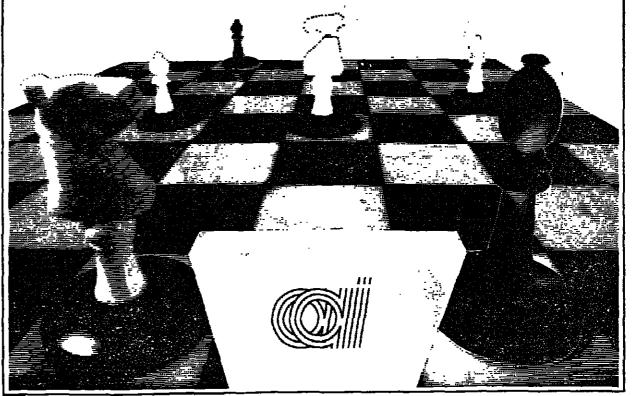
INTEREST RATES

3 month interbank 91/2-91/4

Treasury long bond 927/16-92929/16 **ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export** Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period April 4 to May 1, 1984 inclusive:

£269.25) New York (latest): \$371.25 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$383.00-384.50 (£276.75-£277.25) Sovereigns" (new): \$87.00-\$88.00 £62.75-£63.50)

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circulated at the weekend, but trade creditors, who argue that the package is heavily weighted in favour of the banks, will not • BRITISH HOME STORES has increased the kyear's pre-tax profits to £55.2m from £48.9m. Turnover

The final dividend of 4.25p makes 6p for the year (5.25p). Tempus, page 18 • AKROYD AND SMITH-ERS is to pay an unchanged dividend of 4p on 25 weeks trading up to March 23, 1984. which generated pretax profits of £7.7m. (£9.4m).

rose from £455.7m to £494.4m.

Tempus, page 18 • PROFITS at the Costain Group for the year to December gas in the 1990s at a cost of £20 on lesser information were on the low side."

11. 1983, have risen at the billion.

12. 1983, have risen at the billion.

13. 1983, have risen at the billion.

14. British Gas and the Norwe-the department's review, the factor of £20 on lesser information were on the low side."

14. Tempus, page 18 gian Government hope to annual "Brown Book", shows 1983-84.

Attack on 'inadequate' textile aid

Industrial Correspondent
The Government was attended yesterday for the alleged intended to assist small combination of the £20m earmarked in the Budget for the textile and clothing industry, complaints that prompted a rebuke front Sir Brian Hayes, into permanent securiary at the content of the past four years for the British Steel Corporation, Mr Lister said.

But Sir Brian, the confederation's chief guest, said there were tight constraints on public expenditure and many industresses well as textiles and is the past four years for the British Steel Corporation, Mr Lister said.

But Sir Brian, the confederation's chief guest, said there were tight constraints on public expenditure and many industresses were not receiving help. expected to be sufficient for four years.

The amount compared with by other industries," he said.

made, compared to nine in

1983 total oil production was 114.9 million tonnes, compared with 103.2 million tonnes in 1982. Gas output was 39.5 billion cubic metres compared with 38.3 bcm in 1982.

industrial investment. Oil revenue from the North Sea totalled £17.5 billion in 1983-84, compared with £14.4 billion the year before, and

البئنك العسري الافتريقي النذولي arab affican international bank

Khartoum, Amman, Tunis. Bahamas: Nassau.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Share prices fall sharply on interest rate fears

Michael Clark

All hopes of a rally in share prices were quickly dashed yesterday with the news of a ½ per cent rise in US prime rates.

This again served to increase pressure on the banks and building societies to raise their interest charges at home followed close on the heels of the latest Money Supply and bank lending figures showing a 12 per cent rise in Sterling M3 and the banks lending about £1500m.

The figures proved to be at the upper end of expectations, but were given little chance to be absorbed before the US banks dropped their bombshell. The raily on the London

Stock Market quickly evaporated with the FT index falling 10.6 to 904.8 as the second leg of the account got under way. The fall was even more clearly

The renewed strength of the dollar against sterling should be good news for hig exporters like Church & Co. The quality shoe retailer. When in 1979 the group carned record pretax profits of £3m the United Kingdom retail side accounted for £2m, but this had slipped to £200,000 lost year compared with total profits of £1.8m. The broker Grieveson Grant, is looking for pretax profits of at least £3.5m this year, helped by record export trading, and Friday's annual meeting is expected to reveal details of bumper sales last month prompted by the fine weather. The shares were unchanged at 405p yesterday.

reflected in the FE-SE 100 down

Dealers reported only sporadic selling with the absence of buyers giving the jobbers another chance to mark prices another chance to mark prices sharply lower and attempt to replenish their books. The report on Lloyds Bank's inoverall tone was described a creased stake. basically firm and investors Among discount houses Jeswere still able to latch on to the sel Toynbee enjoyed a further lyn Greenfield, a shareholder, have sold a total of 2.75 million occasional bright feature. However, turnover was down to a trickle and marketmen now anticipate a period of consolidation before the index can firmed lp to 68p.

again resume its assault on the 1,000 level.

Gilts suffered another shakeout with losses extending to £1 in places at the longer end as the dollar continued to improve against the pound on the foreign exchange. The FT Government Securities index fell 0.46 to a

present year against £618m, but there are fears that the surge in profits might run out of steam

Elsewhere, there were losses in Allied-Lyons lost 3p to 167p, BICC 5p to 255p, BTR 7p to 480p. Blue Circle 7p to 416p, BOC Group 3p to 294p, Boots 4p to 171p Bowater 6p to 309p. Courtaulds 3p to 154p, Distillers 4p to 311p, GEC 3p to 405. Thorn EMI 7p to 632p, TI Group 4p to 252p, and Trus-thouse Forte 4p to 127p.

The high street banks were all marked lower reflecting the downward trend in the rest of the market. Barclays lost 10p to 479p, Lloyds 13p to 500p, Midland 7p to 392p, and National Westminster 10p to 652p. Bank of Scotland recovered an early fall to close unchanged at 327p, while Royal

3p rise to 105p still reflecting last week profits increase as King & Shaxson hardened 2p to 160p and Smith St Aubyn

Hanson Trust lost 3p to 216p. Morrison, chairman of Blacks, after learning it had received

acceptances totalling 88 per cent with its bid for US Industries. The offer has been extended to

In oils BP tumbled 13p to 503p on the news of another dry under drawth China sea and China sea aritement of the continuous c

Newcastle 1 ½ p at 125p, and Whitbread 'A' 3p at 172p. On the Unlisted Securities

Market share of Castle GB rose 3p to a new high of 95p ahead of figures later today. The kitchen and bathroom retailer joined the USM in June last year following a placing of shares by broker Grieveson Grant at 80p

Builders were dull market on Redland lost 8p at 296p, Ibstock Johnson 5p at 191p, Travis & Arnold 2p at 338p, BPB Industries 8p at 323p, Cape Industries 2p at 95p, Evode Group 4p at 124p, Hepworth Ceramic 5p at 155p, Marley 2p at 93 to p and Pilkington Bros 5p at 313p.

Greenfield Leisure, the camping and leisure retailer, jumped 10p to 48p on the news of the proposed merger with Black's Camping and Leisure. Mr David Greenfield, chairman of Greenfield, and fellow director have sold a total of 2.75 million shares, or 25.74 per cent of the total, to a consortium of institutional and commercial investors led by Mr Murdoch

at 4918/16p.
Mr Swarj Paul's Caparo
Properties, has bought 1 million of the 2.75 million shares offered taking his total holding in Greenfield to 1.15 million shares, or 10.8 per cent. Caparo also owns 20 per cent of Black's renowned for its mountaineer-

ing and camping equipment.

Queens Moat Houses, the provincial hotel group has again increased its stake in Manage-ment Agency & Music, the music group which manages singers Engelbert Humperdinck and Gilbert O'Sullivan. Queens Moat has bought an extra 100,000 shares taking its holding to 845,000 shares (10.12 per cent). MAM's was unimpressed with the news slipping 1p to

Shares of industrial conglomorate. Booker McConnell, appear to be enjoying a certain amount of institutional support lately. Yesterday the group was in for lunch at the offices of stock-broker Phillips & Drew. A spokesman for Phillips & Drew said: "We never comment on what is said at lunches". But the shares succeeded in closing above the worst levels of the day at 121p just short of the year's

Metallurgist remained unmoved at 24p following the changeover in shareholdings by two leading holders. Scottish Northern Invesments Trast has sold its entire holding of 600,000 shares, or 8.42 per cent, to unnamed buyers.

Selective Investments has increased its holding in Noble & But as pressures on banks' base Lund, the machine tool group, rates increased, the Bank of with the acquisition of an extra England made it clear that any 25,000 shares. The renewed strength of the

dollar prompted furber selling gold on world markets with the price of the precious metal dropping \$5.25 to \$372.25 as US interest rates continued to

Candover profits up to £185,797

Candover Investments, the management buyout specialists, published financial results yes-terday for the first time, as a prelude to going public in its own right this autumn.

Pretax profits for the 18 nonths to December were £185,797, equivalent £123,865 on an annual basis against £66,126 before. Net asset value rose from £4.70 a share in June, 1982, to £35,75 by last December.

the public flotation of DPCE, the computer group, last year, and the £40m buyout of William Timpson, the shoe shop chain. This year it is expected to bring to the stock market Famous Names, the Elizabeth Shaw chocolates firm, and Stone International.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

The pound plumbed all-time lows in nervous foreign ex-

change trading.

There was little indication of any appreciable recovery, with the final closing position still 2.60 cents down at \$1.3835.

The pound's trade-weighted index also weakened at 80.0 from 80.5 at Friday's final calculation, and the fall here would in all probability been much steeper if the Deutschemark like sterling had not been under pressure.
The fear of industrial unrest

in West Germany continued to undermine confidence in the mark, which came off the bottom at DM3.8450, after DM3.8570.

MONEY MARKETS

Everything hinged yesterday on how the authorities would react to the pound's slump to a record low against the dollar. dealings in bills would have to be at the established rates.

This eased the market's fears a little. The bank bought £374m of bills at the old rates in its first round of operations, on a shortage that was initially estimated at £350m,

BHS reaps the rewards of putting on a bold face

faced recently with its image is that it has not really had one. It had become just another faceless high street retailer lumbering slowly on in the shadow of its more illustrious competitors. All this is set to change: BHS has announced a 60m facelift for its stores next year and a link up with Conran Associates, the design consultants aimed at revitalizing its

product range.
It is a much needed move and one which promises to bring some excellent returns to BHS. The research and analysis at the stores which have already been revamped has produced some dramatic results. Sales have increased by up to 40 per cent, average consumer spending has in-creased by up to 35 per cent and four of the six refurbished stores are at the top of BHS'

sales-per-square-foot table. The most important area for BHS is to improve its performance on food sales. Not only is the profit potential very high, but food acts as a magnet, drawing customers into the stores. BHS' food operations had become like down-beat supermarkets and in 1983

olume sales declined. The introduction of the food hall concept at the refurbished stores has boosted sales sub-stantially and in the last quarter increases of around 12 per cent were filtering through. As further refurbishments take place in store, and with the product range moving towards fresh produce, further improvements can be expected

On the merchandise side, which is BHS' biggest sector, the aim will be to create a much more identifiable product range which will enhance the brand name. The target market is still the 25 to 35 age group and the intention is to provide superior quality goods at very competitive prices.

Having been constantly overshadowed by Marks and moving away from the high street to out-of-town locations BHS has reaffirmed its belief that the high street is here to stay and is investing accord-

ingly.

It also has the benefit of being well established out of town through the joint Sava Centre venture with Sainsbury. The five stores have a turnover. of £200m which brought BHS profits of £4.4m.

The potential for improvement is clear to see, but the keen edge of competition among retailers will make this harder to achieve. The stock market was unsure which way BHS's: fortunes would go, and after an early slump the share price recovered to close 1p down at 222p.

Costain

The Costain board sounded pretty cock-a-hoop yesterday over the 1983 figures - and with good reason. Compared with a first half slowdown of £6m to £16m, the full year's outturn emerges 23 per cent ahead at £46.4m, ignoring 1982's exceptional Australian gains, while the final dividend is 8p, compared with a balf way

orecast of at least 7p.
As the board stated, more or less in one breath, 1983 was a year in which the number of houses sold in Britain nearly doubled, significantly im-proved results came from mining in the United States, Australian and Canadian subsidiaries were restored to profit, the scaffolding business was rationalized; and negotiations started which led to valuable acquisitions early in 1984. And to boot, currency swings generated about £4m, or enough pro forma, to pay nearly half the dividend.

The analysts complained, probably quite justifiably, about some of the trickier aspects of the figures. The overshadowed by Marks and housing turnround from a Spencer in the past, BHS is small loss to a tiny profit on now throwing down the gaunt-virtually doubled completions

Perhaps the main problem let in no uncertain terms. As (777) sounds dull, as does the which British Home Stores had Marks and Spencer talks about marginal slowdown in property marginal slowdown in property profits. Less than a third of the dredger fleet is busy.

But Costain is ready to sweep all scepticism aside, and without actually tying itself to a profits forecast, remains con-vinced that 1984 will show further profits zip, with housing, property and mining the

More significantly, the group down some £40m from the end-1982 £122m, mainly end-1982 £122m, mainly through acquisitions, and even more to the point, is poised to reveal a further investment in the US coal mining industry, generally considered to have been an industrial graveyard recently, but where Costain sees good prospects.

At 292p, unchanged on the figures, the progressive rating is close to 6, assuming 1984 pretax profits of about £50m. and ignoring the group's basic self confidence.

Akroyd

Akroyd and Smithers, the market's second largest jobbing concern makes it sound as if the stock market has been an cery plaace in which to trade during the last six months, with gilts slipping, equities soaring and volume, apparently but misleadingly, slowing rapidly.

But the real fun could come during the second six months. The house view so far, after about six weeks jobbing is that profitability has been reasonably satisfactory. It is always harder to make money in bear markets, and Akroyd reportedly are not dissenting from the fashionable view that rates are set to rise. In recent years, however, Akroyd's sec-ond half figures have ranged from a losss of £100,000 to bonanza profits of nearly £15m. "That jobbing", as they say, and so far a median £7m outcome looks possible. But if the Kaufman factor really starts to motor, the full year figure might be spectacularly different. The shares fell 20p 535p on the figures.

Retail paint sales 11.8% down in first quarter By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Retail paint sales tumbled ing markets like automotive first quarter of this year compared with the same period of last year, according to the Pintmakers' Association.

Slightly higher sales to the professionals in the building paints market, where volume was up by 1.9 per cent, was not sufficient to offest the deadline in the do-it-yourself market, leading the building paints sector down 4.8 per cent overail

Over the past 12 months building paints sales volume has fallen 4.4 per cent, compared with the previous similar period up to March 1983. Industrial paint sales, supply-

11.8 per cent in volume in the and marine applications, in-first quarter of this year proved by 2 per cent during the first quarter, with the automotive sector responsible for much of the upturn.

But there was some disappointment in the trade over this forced it to reassess rationalizaquarter of last year had shown a jump of 5.5 per cent. In 12 months industrial coatings sales have risen 2.2 per cent.

Exports, accounting for 13 per cent of total sales, continued to be the big growth area. Sales rose by 18.7 per cent in the first quarter, with industrial paint accounting for much of the sales.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Rentokil's Budget bonus Shareholders in Rentokil, the increase in profits this year,

pest control group, were told yesterday that the company expects its rate of tax to fall "significantly" as a result of the Chancellor's Budget proposals. Mr William Westphal, the

chairman, said at the company's yearly meeting that the pro-posed phasing out of first-year tax allowances would be more than offset by the benefit the compay would receive from reductions in corporation tax.

backed by continued growth throughout the world".

• GIEVES GROUP: Results for year to January 31, 1984. Final dividend 2.65p making 3.75p (2.25p). A one-for-two scrip issue proposed. Figures in £000. Turnover 24585 (22317). Operational profit 1319 (821). Interest debt 84 (debt 150). Consequential loss insurance proceeds nil (68). Pretax profit reductions in corporation tax.

Mr Westphal added that he expected a further healthy leaving 1015 (1056).

proceeds nil (68). Pretax profit 1235 (739). Tax 220 (cdt 317), leaving 1015 (1056).

at Simon Engineering

Profits rise

Simon Engineering has increased its pretax profits for 1983 to £21.7m, up from £20.6m but worsening trading conditions in some sectors have has been made, more tha the four times the amount anticipated at the interim stage.

Simon reported signs of recovery in Britain and world trade towards the end of the year, although this was consumer-led with only a slight improvement in most capital goods sectors.

Only the storage operations failed to improve profits, despite difficult trading. Drake and Scull, the mechanical and electrical instrument group. which was acquired during the year, contributed £913,000 in 3 months' trading.

Turnover in the uear was slightly up at £376.1m compared to £362.6m in 1982. reflecting competitive con-ditions in the manufacturing sector. However, the company is confident that it will see a trading improvement in 1984.

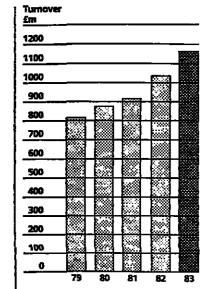
The board has proposed a final dividend of 10p which makes a total of 14p for the year compared to 13.25p which was paid in 1982.

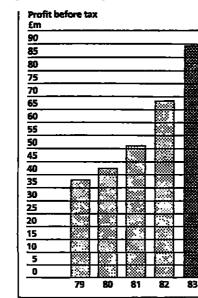
BUSINESS CLASS SABIG SEAT AWISE CHOICE

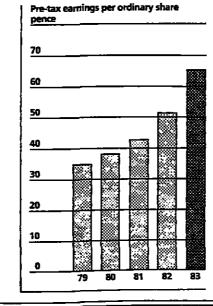
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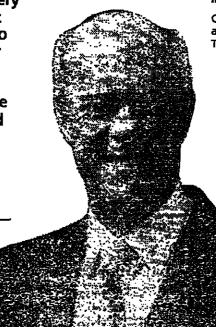
Pre-tax profit up by 30% to a record £89.6 million. Turnover up to £1.160 million. Pre-tax earnings per share pence up 28% - to 66.1 pence.







Group Chairman, Mr. Eric Pountain, says "It is very pleasing to me, in this my first year as Chairman, to be able to report another record year for the Group. Every one of our operating divisions has achieved improved profits. The Group is in excellent heart and is looking for further growth this year."



House Building, Property Development, Industrial Activities, North Sea Interests. Copies of the 1983 report and accounts will be

Road Surfacing, Building Products,

U.K. and International Construction, Quarrying,

available on May 18th from the Secretary, Tarmac PLC, Ettingshall, Wolverhampton WV4 6JP.



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Economic commentary by Tim Congdon

that the fiscal regime prevailing in the late 1970s and early

1980s gave too much incentive.

to investment. Projects with

Why industry profits are rebounding

Is British industry a lost cause? The conventional wisdom is that it is inefficient over manned, mismanaged and, worst of all, unprofitable. It is popularly supposed to have been suffering a "profits crisis" for at least 20 years.

The truth is more compli-

cated. There can be no doubt that in 1980 and 1981 British industry earned very low profits even by its own previous standards. But there can also be no doubt that in the last three years corporate profits have rebounded vigorously. Indeed, company finances at present are in excellent shape.

The facts - or at least the official statistics - are given in the accompanying table. They show that in the third quarter of 1983 gross trading profits of industrial and commercial companies, excluding stock appreciation and North Sea oil, were 31 per cent higher than in the same quarter of 1982 and over 55 per cent up on the average quarterly level in 1980. The recovery seems to have begun in late 1981 and been

maintained since then.
The distinction between facts and official statistics may seem flippant, but in this context it is rather more than a facetious aside. The company profits series prepared by the Central Statistical Office are always revised and nearly always the revisions are in an upward direction. Figures for later periods are less trustworthy than for earlier and so are liable to larger favourable adjustment. When final data are prepared, the recent upturn in profits may appear even more emphatic.

No comprehensive, economy-wide figures are available yet for 1984, but the signs are that another big jump is in prospect. Unit labour costs in manufacturing are rising at between 2 and 3 per cent a year. vancing at about 5 per cent. The gap between the two is contributing to wider transfer. ting to wider profit margins. Most City forecasts are for another 20 to 25 per cent in

company profits.

If these forecasts are correct profits will have increased by almost 75 per cent between 1981 and 1984. Given the extent of spare capacity at present and the consequent scope for above-trend output rises, useful progress on com-pany profits should also be achieved in 1985 and 1986. As declining profits is more subtle awareness of these improve- and has a quite different ments becomes more general,

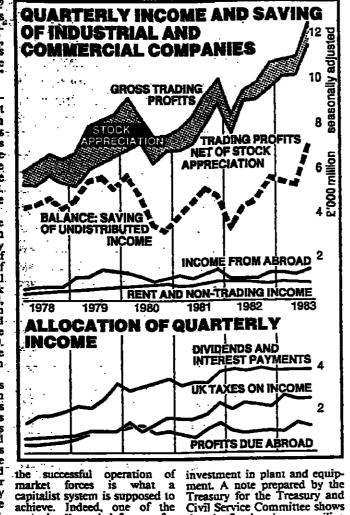
misplaced, analysis is not pre tax, returns. Over the last 30 There was a fall in company profitability between 1965 and 1980. Why did it happen? And 10 what is the recent recovery attributable?

suggested. The first is that tax profits have remained competitive pressures inten- satisfactory. sified and drove profits down. A miscellany of forces may have been at work including low-cost imports from abroad and the spread of better marketing techniques theorems. This thesis was developed by Professor Mervyn King in an important article on "The United Kingdom profits crisis: myth or reality?" in the March 1975 Expensive Mercyal Herical techniques throughout industry. But, most fundamentally, the But, most fundamentally, the looked at manufacturing profits downward tendency in profits in the 1950 to 1973 period and was caused by new investment. Although investment was not particularly high in Britain compared with other countries,

the capital stock still rose faster than national output and the greater abundance of capital reduced its rate of return. As the process is a normal aspect of economic growth, the decline in profitability should not be regarded as in any way artificial

if this explanation is right, there is nothing necessarily alarming either. The fall in profits reflected the successful

2554



market forces is what capitalist system is supposed to achieve. Indeed, one of the main intellectual defences of a market economy is that fierce pervasive competition wipes out excessive profits.

Most of the complaints about low profits in the late 1970s came, nevertheless, from champions of competition and the market economy. It is a standard classroom exercise to equally greedy. They chase investment opportunities, undermining each other's profits, until a point is reached at

which the return on capital is barely sufficient to keep them all interested. Who is to say that, by the late 1970s. British capitalism had not arrived at this final stage and ac-complished the euthanasia of the entrepreneur? The second explanation for

message. It also has consider moustry as in terminal and interpretation decline still need so in the 1984 Budget. The starting point is that businessmen are misplaced, analysis is years company taxation has become progressively more generous, mainly because of better investment allowances. As a result companies have Two explanations for the fall been prepared to accept lower in profitability until 1980 can be pre-tax profits, since their post-

> 1975 Economic Journal. He concluded that, although pretax profits had been on a downward trend, "there was no long run or secular decline in the share of profits after tax". In other words, the evolution of the tax system, not fundamental forces in the economy, had been responsible for an illusory

The data in King's article stopped in 1973 and it is possible that the situation deteriorated in later years. However, this seems very unlikely, not least because 1973 are the introduction of 100 per saw the introduction of 100 per operation of market forces and cent first-year allowances on

	Gross trading	profits arisin	ig in the l	JK (in £m)	1
	Net of st	ock appreciation	วก		
	N Sea oil companies	Other companies	Total	Stock appre- clation	Total
1978	2.614	19,103	21.717	3,376	25,093
1979	5.249	18.833	24.082	7,195	31,277
1980	8.057	19.142	27,199	5.193	32,392
1981	10.865	- 20.094	30,959	4,545	35,504
1982	12,708	22,659	35,367	3,065	38,432
1982 (1)	2.753	4,836	7.589	. 796	8,385
72	2.863	6,151`	9,014	479	9,493
X	3.395	5.792	9,097	771	9,868
32	3.697	5,970	9,667	1,019	10,686
1983 (1)	3.900	6.193	10,093	728	10,821
1300(1)	9 270	6,778	10,156	827	10,983
X	4 n47	7.474	11.521	986	12,507

Source: Economic Trends

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Professor King.) The Treasury's note is quite technical, but it yields vital tax deductibility of interest.

again based on work by

One of the Treasury's examples demonstrates that, if an investment project was financed by borrowing, inflation was 10 per cent and the real rate of interest was 5 per cent, a pre-tax real return of minus 2.8 per cent was sufficient to give a 5 per cent post-tax real return. Because of lack of interest relief investment financed by equity needed a higher return. Com-panies' willingness both to borrow heavily and to accept minimal pretax profits was perfectly understandable.

We see here a major reason why the late 1970s and early 1980s were years of irrepressible corporate demand for bank loans, surprisingly high invest-ment and depressed (pre-tax) profitability. We also see why in the 1984 Budget Mr Lawson decided to scrap 100 per cent capital allowances.

It will probably long be a matter of debate among economists whether, when proper adjustment is made for taxes inflation and other complications, there really was a decline in corporate profitabi negative pre-tax returns could lity in the United Kingdom in

turns. (The calculations are one issue - the recent jump in profitability - there should be no disagreement.

As the rise in profits has occurred while the tax system insights into recent trends in has been fairly stable, it cannot company finances and is essen- be attributed to distortions tial reading for anyone who created by government policy, wants to understand what has really been happening to the British economy. The key to explaining the viability of negative return investments was the interaction of 100 per cent gains recorded in recent years. first-year allowances with the Worthwhile new investment opportunities have been opened up, and the services of capitalists and entrepreneurs will remain in demand for a long time to come as these opportunities are exploited.

The author is economics pariner at stockbrokers L. Messel & Co.

Base Lending Rates

BCCI 81-70
Ciubank Savings 1 93.49
Consolidated Crds 83.49
Continental Trust 83.49
Continental Trust 83.49 Lloyds Bank Midland Bank Nat Westminster

Williams & Glyn's ... 8 4



	1983	1982	% INCREASE
	£23.2m	£9.3m	+149%
PROFIT BEFORE TAX	£14.9m	£4.6m	÷210%
PROFIT AFTER TAX	24.28p	7,41p	+228%
NET EARNINGS PER SHARE	11.0p	7.0p	+57%
DIVIDEND			

In the second half of 1983, Steetley achieved a record half year pre-tax profit of £14.5m. The increased profits for the year were achieved from a lower turnover of £385m compared

Net borrowings were reduced from £66m at the beginning of the year to £39m by the end. Major divestment in chemicals manufacturing, Dutch brick manufacture, builders merchants and agricultural fertiliser. The commissioning of a new brick plant, investment of £15m committed to new tile and brick making capacity, and further investment in sand, gravel and

Improved UK trading conditions lifted the performance of the construction materials business. All brick plants operated at full capacity. Chemicals trading continued to be successful, With UK manufacturing capacity matched to market demand, refractories exports

were at a record level in 1983. These results show a strong recovery and fully justify the Board's earlier recommendation not to accept the Hepworth offer for the company. Given a continuation of reasonable trading conditions, there will be a further increase in profits in 1984.

WRIGBY CENENIE



- Growing importance of overseas activities.
 - 11th year of dividend increase.

Lord Boyd-Carpenter

From the Chairman's Statement

A day or two before the Annual General Meeting I shall celebrate my 76th birthday and I shall be relinquishing the Chairmanship at the end of the Meeting on 8th June. Although I am not conscious of any diminution in my capacity for work, I think this is an appropriate time for a change. And I am reinforced in this view by the availability of the present Managing Director, Mr. Maurice Jenkins, to succeed me as Chairman. He has served the Company for over 21 years, and probably knows more about the cement industry and its problems than any living man.

Despite its problems, 1983 in the end turned out to be a year in which, however modestly, your Company once again improved on the results of the preceding year. This was in all the circumstances a truly remarkably achievement, particularly for the U.K. Cement Group. For in the face of the fact that there had been no increase in the price we charge in the United Kingdom for our cement since 1st January, 1982, and only a small increase in the overall size of the market for cement, this could only have been achieved by a substantial improvement in efficiency and competitiveness.

It is also to be remembered that our activities overseas are becoming increasingly important to our Group. As well as our continuing consultancy work we now have in addition to our substantial Australian interests, an interest in three American cement-making companies all of which will of course benefit from the recoveries in their respective countries and bring with them the advantages of geographical diversification.

Once again our great asset has been loyalty, reliability and hard work of those who work for the Group at all levels. We are still one of the very few major companies in this country in which the overwhelming majority of our U.K. employees are also shareholders. My final word is one of sincere gratitute. To all my colleagues on the Board, to Management, to Sales Staff, to those at the Works and Transport, and to all who work for the Group at home and overseas I send my grateful thanks.

From the Directors' Report

Cement (United Kingdom) The tonnage sold during the year was just over 4% higher than in 1982, an out-

come materially influenced by the marked improvement in the number of housing starts in the private sector, the highest for ten years. Apart from private housing, construction activities continued at a low level. Although imports took only some 1% of the market in Great Britain, the situation is

SALIENT FIGURES

Overseas

Overseas

Related companies

Profit after taxation

Earnings per share

Total Dividend per share

Trading profit

Taxation

United Kingdom

United Kingdom

Net interest and investment income

Profit on ordinary activities before taxation

closely watched. There were modest improvements in output and efficiency in production. Further increases in operational efficiency are expected in 1984

and 1985 in terms of kiln fuel, electricity, repair costs and particularly in the more effective use The building of industrial/warehousing units on the surplus part of the old Lewes Works site has

been completed since the end of the year. Some of the units are now occupied by tenants. Reinforcement and associated products

With markets very depressed a comprehensive review of the business was undertaken and a programme of redundancies was implemented amongst factory and office employees. Operating costs have been significantly reduced and the trading position should improve substantially in 1984.

During the year Rom River Plasclip Limited disposed of its interest in Langstone Plastics Limited, a manufacturer of reprocessed thermoplastic compounds.

Cement and lime (Australia) The market for cement in Western Australia remained seriously depressed for most of the year until the last quarter, when there was an encouraging upturn in the housing industry. It is expected that this sector improvement will continue in 1984. Sales of quicklime were well maintained throughout the year with total demand in excess of 1982's tonnage, reflecting a general improvement in the alumina and gold mining industries. A further increase in the demand for lime is expected during the current year.

1982

€,000

135,521

30,186

165,707

16.639

22,554

286

7,855

15,698

12.9p

000°£

138,587

29,405

167,993

5,989

22,853

24,180

7,246

16,934

13.8p

335 992

Towards the end of 1983 agreement was reached with the Western Australian State Government for residential use of surplus land overlooking Cockburn Sound. Due to delays in obtaining the release of titles no sales were made dur-

ing 1983. However, since the end of the year nearly all the 80 lots in the first stage have been

Hotel (Australia)

A year of good growth; the prospects for 1984 indicate a more modest performance.

Related companies (U.S.A.)
In June a one-third share in RC Cement Co.,
Inc. was acquired Through a wholly-owned subsidiary, River Cement Company, it operates a 1.15 million tons cement plant at Selma, Missouri, close to St. Louis, and a grinding plant at Orange, Texas.

The total demand for cement in the U.S.A. in 1983 showed a general, if somewhat patchy, upturn in which the three related companies participated with increased sales. However, competition remained extremely keen and cement prices generally failed to respond to the improvement in consumption. Further increase

in demand and some improvement in cement prices are looked for in 1984.

The salient figures are an abridged version of the Company's accounts which received an unqualified auditors' report and will be filed with the Registrar of

Copies of the Report and Accounts containing the full speech by the Chairman can be obtained from the Secretary, The Rugby Portland Cement P.L.C. Crown

Preliminary announcement for the year ended 31 December 1983

31 December is	7 0 3	
Group results	1983 £000	1982 £000
Tumover	376,148	362,573
Profit on ordinary activities before tax	21,720	20,662
Profit on ordinary activities after tax	<u>_15,810</u>	14,197
Profit before extaordinary items	14,829	13,348
Extraordinary items	(4,536)	(4,970
Extraordinary deferred tax provision	(2,200)	
Profit for the financial year	8,093	8,378
Dividends paid:		
Preference shares	39	39
Ordinary shares		
Interim 4p per share	1,146	1,041
Proposed dividend:		
Ordinary shares	2.005	2 407
Final 10p per share (1982 – 9.25p)	2,865	2,407
	4,050	3,487
Profit retained	4,043	4,891
	8,093	<u>8,378</u>
Earnings per ordinary share:		
Before extraordinary items	51.6p	51.1
After extraordinary items and before		
extraordinary deferred tax provision	35.8p	32.0p

The accounts above are abridged versions of the audited accounts for which the reports of the auditors were unqualified. The 1983 accounts will be filed with the Registrar of Companies in due course.

In the latter part of the year there organisations have blended well with were signs of some recovery in UK and considerable mutual goodwill. world trade but it was mainly a consumer-led recovery with only a slight improvement in most capital goods sectors. There were no dramatic changes in demand for the goods and services we provide and most of our companies continued to find trading conditions difficult.

In my Interim Report I said it would not be easy to match the record performance of 1982. In the event the on large contracts, I believe that 1984 trading contribution from the Group's operations was significantly higher our trading performance. although at the pre-tax level this improvement was partly offset by predictable reductions in interest and in profits from related companies.

The highlight of the year was our acquisition of Drake & Scull and I am delighted to report that, even in the short time since acquisition, the two

World economic recovery is still hesitant and there are many international, political and financial problems which threaten continuing growth. Nonetheless, the signs are a little more encouraging than for the last three years. It is this climate that will hopefully give our clients the confidence to make capital investments, and, provided there are no undue client delays should see a further improvement in

Harry Harrison, CBE, Chairman

SIMON ENGINEERING PLC

Cheadle Heath, Stockport, Cheshire SK3 0RT. Process Plant Contracting: Engineering Services; Food Engineering, Manufacturing; Merchanting and

Relief 'less of a LCAH pays £19m for loss' to Phoenix

many other companies, as it has concentrated on pensions and protection business, Mr Jocelyn Hambro, the chairman, says in his annual report.

market at a substantial discount to the net worth of the company as disclosed in the balance

The maintenance of this trend rests on the ability of the industry to recstablish its earnings potential, which in turn is largely dependent on underwriting performance.

In brief

 WELPAC: The company, (formerly Kafue Development) acquired Welpac Hardware, on January 3. The company's accounting year-end date was changed to January 31 to coincide with that of its newly coincide with that of its newly acquired subsidiary. Accordingly the figures reflect the activites of the group, for the period to January 31. Turnover £3,053,293 (nil). Pretax profit £270,970 (loss £637). Tax £125,583 (194) extraordinary dbt – USM costs £106,319 (£554). Pre-acquistion profits of the subsidiary acquired £130,133 (nil). Shares unchanged at 16½p.

changed at 16%p. **SMURFIT** JEFFERSON GROUP: Results for year to January 31, 1984 (IR £000). Provision has been made in consolidated accounts for the payment of dividends to share-holders on the basis of the same total cost to the group as for 1982/83. Turnover 685,985 (501,006). Pretax profit 12,827 (14,240). Including investment income 87 (816) and associated companies loss 306 (profit 974).

 HONGKONG & SHANG-HAI BANKING CORPOR-ATION: First quarter results have shown an improvement over same period in 1983. Mr Michael Sandberg the chairman told the annual meeting and said that 1984 was likely to be a year of further progress.

• FRED COOPER: Half year to January 31, 1984, interim dividend 0.53p (0.5p). Waiver on 302,301 ordinary shares. Group turnover £9.554m (£8.42m). Pretax profit rretax profit (£91,588). Tay £17,086 (£15.666). Earning per share 2.69p (1p). Shares 34p down 2p.

premium relief will affect £958,998 (£893,086) for 1983.
Phoenix Assurance less than Trading loss £1,220 (profit Trading loss £1,220 (profit £9,858) income from investment and interest £279,923 (£209,803). Pretax profit £278,703 (£219,661). UK tax £85,996 (£43,019). Extraordi-

Welcoming the upward movement in insurance share prices recently. Mr Hambro says the directors have been concerned for some time that Phoenix shares stand in the Phoenix shares stand in the 12.35p (11.32p). Shares 253p down 3p.

LONDON UNITED INVESTMENTS: Final 7p making 12p for 1983 on increased

ing 1.2p for 1983 on increased capital (11p), Figures in £000. Turnover 24,636 (21,257). Operational optional profit 5.642 (4.681). Group overheads 677 (596). Associated companies profits, 256 (230). Pretax profit 5,221 (4.315). Tax 2.640 (2.190). Extraordinary debt 245 (2.190). Extraordinary debt 245 (447). Transfer to capital re-serves 33 (nil). Earnings per share 24.38p (23.76p).

HUMBERSAND ELECTRONI CONTROLS: Results

for six months to November 30, 1983. Group turnover £272,497 (£244,118). Profit before tax £9,921 (loss £88,966), after bank and loan interest £35,104 (£44,135). Tax profits for year to May 31 will meet the forecast of £72.000 directors made at the time of the rights issue last November.

GARNAR BOOTH: Results

for year to January 31, 1984. Final dividend 4.85p making 7.5p, a 12.78 per cent increase. Figures in £000. Turnover 68.707 (59.357). Gross profit 10.797 (8,433). Distribution costs 1.948 (1,721). Adminisi-tration expenses 4,534 (4,410). Operational profit 4,315 (2,302). Income from investment nil (33). Interest recommended 173 (143). Interest payable 1.310 (1,362). Pretax profit 3.178 (1,116). Shares 134p up 3p.

• MIDLAND MARTS
GROUP: Final 2.75p making
4p (same) for year to January
27, 1984. Figures in 2005 27, 1984. Figures in £000. Turnover 3.173 (2.701). Operational profit 519 (524). Share of associated company profit 3 (nil). Pretax profit 522 (524). Tax 263 (231. Extraordianry charge-provision for deferred tax 100 (nil) has been transferred from rerserves. Earning per share 7.6p (9.1p).

• FIVE OAKS INVEST-MENTS: No dividend (nil). Group turnover £1,819,214 (£2,352,434). Pretax profit £71,968 (loss of £72,931). Tax £1,739 (£1,739). Earning per share 1,46p loss 1,69p). Shares

poster group

By Jonathan Clare

The acquisition of the London & Provincial Poster Group from Reed International for an expected £19m will bring London and Continental Ad-vertising Holdings to the fore-front of the outdoor poster industry, a business it joined

only four years ago.

The deal will be mainly financed by the offer for sale of more than 13 million new shares at 120p each. The new shares will be listed on the main took market when them had the market with a them. stock market rather than the Unlisted Securities Market where LCAH was a pioneer.

Its shares were suspended on the USM at 42p in March after reaching agreement with Reed and pending yesterday's arrangements to raise the cash.

London & Provincial is one of the two biggest companies in

the outdoor advertising indus-try while LCAH's Summit company is currently ranked sixth. The combined group will probably be the largest in the industry.

London & Provincial's pro-

fits collapsed from a peak of £4.8m to only £995,000 last year following the fragmentation of the market after the Monopolies Commisssion ordered the dis-mantling of the British Posters Ltd consortium in 1981.

Mr John Golfar, LCAH's chairman, said yesterday that he

believed his company's aggressive selling and strong manage-ment would restore L & P's fortunes. Reed is keeping its half share

in Adshel, the bus-stop poster company jointly owned with More O'Ferrall.

The net assets of the combined group will be worth about 87.5p per share. The cost of the offer for sale is £1.3m which partly reflects the underwriting of the full cash consideration by LCAH's financial advisers, Cleinwort Benson.

The offer for sale will raise £14.7m, with the balance to come from bank loans. Gearing of the combined group, with goodwill included, will be about 30 per cent. Without goodwill it would be more than 50 per cent. Dealings in the new shares are expected to begin on June

Profits at More O'Ferrall increased from £2m to £2.2m last year although rates for its poster sites did little more than stablize. The company expects further growth in sales and improved profits. The total dividend is 3.3p against 2.96p.

WALL STREET

Share prices dip as loan rates increase

Rising interest rates caused a Early turnover amounted to dip in Wall Street prices in early about 6.646 million shares.

trading yesterday.

The Dow Jones industrial The Dow Jones industrial average fell about 1.5 points to 1165. Overall, losers led gainers four to three. Volume was about the thind the budget deficit for this year is likely to be \$180 billion (\$130 billion).

18 million shares.

Earlier, aleading US banks increased their prime lending rate to 12.8 per cent from 12 per rates which banks charge one another for overnight loans climbed to 107s per cent early

Analysts said the market reaction to the move was mild because the rate increase was

expected.

R J Reynolds led the active list, which was down to 62% as takeover rumours cooled.

The Dow transport average was ahead 0.41 to 502.25, but the Dow utilities average was

unchanged at 127.02.
Declines led advances 470393 among 1,372 issues crossing
the New York Stock Exchange

Analysts said investors were uneasy about the measury's three-day \$16.5 billion second. quarter refunding programme.

Several analysts said they did not think the sales would go well and interest rates would rise.

The first quarter gross prod-

Several analysts said interest rates would have to climb to stem economic growth. The Fed

has tightened credit. The Fed

presentary and experts have predicted this crucial charge might rise to 12 or 13 per cent in the near future.

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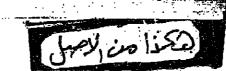
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Third World repayments worry IMF

By Sarah Hogg, Economics Editor

How developing countries finance their

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Non-oil developing countries: figures in \$ billion

which do not

borrowing Of which:

Errors &

Total external

Debt to official

creditors (\$ billion)

Ratio of debt to

countries

Total world

members of the IMF. Source: IMF.

total exports

debt (\$ billion

Long-term official

create debi"

Developing countries debts:

*Governments official institutions Source: IMF

Changes in World Output

% change from previous year

Oil exporters -4.3 -1.1 +4.7 Non-oil c'tries +1.5 +1.6 +3.5

*USSR & other East European non-

tic assumptions (for example,

However, even under this "scenario", the ratio of debt-

The International Monetary Fund's World Economic Outlook, published yesterday, is an uncharacteristically cheerful document. "Although still beset by many problems," says the IMF, the world economy took a decided turn for the better in

By this the IMF means that inflation in the industrial countries fell to under 5 per cent for the first time in more than a decade, while growth in world output, which had been slowing down since 1978 and virtually ceased in 1982, picked up encouragingly the following

year.

The IMF's outline forecasts for 1984 were published at the time of its key "Interim Committee" meeting last month. They show a further increase in world growth, though it is still well below the average for the late 1960s and early 1970s, and a further modest decline in the world-wide rate of inflation.

wide rate of inflation.
The "many problems" listed in the Outlook are concentrated in the issues of world trade and debt financing. The continued recovery forecast by the IMF this year leads to a pick-up in trade and a drop in the currentaccount deficits of the debt-

burdened developing countries.
But the IMF warns of an "increasing resort to protectionism" and continuing difficulties in servicing and rescheduling third-world debt.

According to the IMF, the growth in third-world debt slowed down markedly in 1983, and is expected to be slow in 1984 too. But the contraction in new lending, combined with a Others* rise in debt-service payments, forced an increasing number of countries and their creditors into rescheduling arrangements. The effect was to reduce debtservice payments by \$8 billion in 1982 and as much as \$19

The IMF calculates the reduction for 1984 may be as much as \$20 billion for that growth in the industrial developing countries as a whole. In addition, debt-restructuring cent during 1985 to 1990), this agreements led to a decline in the the level of short-term debt, so fatio of external debt to exports their total effect on the cash of developing countries, from flow of countries entering into 150 in 1983 to 124 by 1990. them may have been as much as \$40 billion in 1983

As well as its short-term service payments to exports precasts, the IMF has produced would rise for the 25 biggest medium-term scenario" for borrowers over which there has forecasts, the IMF has produced the developing countries. On been most international con-the basis of some fairly optimis-

Crowther increases profits to £227,000

المنحذا من الإصل

By Ian Griffiths

John Crowther Group, the Huddersfield textile manufacturing company, has reported pretax profits of £227,000 for 1983 despite absorbing a £58,000 loss Rayon and Allied Fibres, which has now been closed down closed down.

Profits are almost five times nigher than the £46,000 made before tax last year.

The closure of Rayon and Allied Fibres was blamed on the 73 51 . 45 severe shortage of manmade fibre waste products. Attempts to replace traditional sources of supply with products from Eastern block countries were unsuccessful, as suppliers failed to deliver on time and to a suitably high standard. Closure costs of £96,000 were charged as an extraordinary item.

Turnover is up from £5.6m to £7.3m. Crowther belives that recent rationalization has cre-329.3559.9767.6812.4 ated a modern and more efficient factory, and is budget-ing for 25 per cent higher output of fabric. 125 109 151 145

> Order books are looking healthier than this time last year. Crowther has already delivered or has on order 70 per cent of the total year's budgeted production compared to 40 per cent at the same point a year

> The very high increases in the price of raw wool, which made trading in the last three months of 1983 difficult, have settled

The dividend of lp reinstated, as forecast in 1983. The better forward order position and improvement in operations make the board confident of increased profits

Dowty to pay £13.5m for Gresham electronics group

Dowty Group, the mining equipment group and aerospace concern, yesterday announced it has agreed to pay £13.5m for an unquoted group engaged in electronics with assets of £5.75m.

The terms are £15 for each

ordinary share in Gresham Lion'

but no immediate offer is being made for the £600,000 preferred capital. Gresham ordinary shareholders will be able to choose between cash and new Dowty shares, but these will not carry rights on the final dividend for the financial to the end of last March Gresham specializes in electronic firecontrol systems for submarine torpedoes, computer graphics, display terminals and advanced

information technology mar-

Dowty had no influence over any Gresham shares before the deal butt now has acceptance undertakings from holders of 93.79 per cent of the equity.

Gresham earned a £1.7m pretax profit on an £18m turnover in the year to October
1. 1983. On the basis of audited accounts at that time, neet assets were £5.75m.

The shares have been strong recently on the expectation that profits for the 1984 year-end will top the best market estimates of £33m pretax and emerge at £36m.

However, this is still short of the £39m pretax which the power lines. It supplies systems group made in 1982 before a for the Ministry of Defence and collapse in mining equipment products for the developing orders

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For more information please ring 01-437 7855 (office hours) quoting ref. TM3, or write to Mr. M. Horgan, Franchise Manager, Alfred Marks (Franchise) Ltd., Adia House, 84-86 Regent Street, London W1A 1AL.

ALFRED MARKS FRANCHISING A Unique Partnership



Notice of Annual General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of Aktiebolaget SKF will be held at SKF Kristinedal, Byfogdegatan 2, Göteborg, Sweden, at 3.30 p.m. on Wednesday 23 May, 1984.

Agenda

Ordinary general meeting business will be transacted in accordance with Swedish law and Articles of Association.

The meeting will also consider the Board's proposal to authorize, to the exclusion of shareholders' priority rights, an issue of convertible debentures to be offered to employees of Aktiebolaget SKF and its subsidiaries in Sweden. The Board's authority in this respect would remain valid only up to and including the day of the next Annual General Meeting. According to the proposal, the issue gives the right to convert unsecured debentures into no more than 1,250,000 restricted B shares.

Notice of attendance

For the right to participate in the meeting, shareholders must notify the Board, at the Company's address in Göteborg, before noon on Friday 18 May, preferably in writing, of their intention to attend, giving details of name, address, telephone and shareholding. They must also be recorded in the shareholders register kept by the Securities Register Centre (VPC AB, Box 7444, S-10391 Stockholm) by Friday 11 May.

Shareholders with holdings registered in banks or other authorized depositaries must temporarily re-register these in their own name by Priday 11 May to be able to participate in the Annual General Meeting.

Payment of dividends

The Board recommends that shareholders with holdings in the VPC AB records on 28 May be entitled to receive dividends for 1985. Subject to the Board's proposal being accepted by the Annual General Meeting, it is expected that the Securities Register Centre will send out notice of payment to recorded shareholders and listed depositaries on 5 June. Proxy forms are available from

AB SKF, S-415 50 Göteborg, Sweden, Tel: (31) 372755 & 371000.

6230 Frankfurt am Main 80

RIGHTS ISSUE 1984

The Board of Management has announced an increase of the share capital to DM.2,526,886,550 by the creation of new Bearer Shares of DM.173,500,000 nominal value. Bearer Shares of DM.773,500,000 hominal value.
DM.173,125,800 nominal of such new shares has been subscribed by a banking consortium and is being offered at a price of DM.140 per share of DM.50 nominal each, to the Company's shareholders, and holders of Option Warrants arising from the Sterling 10% Guaranteed Unsecured Loan Stock 1990 of Hoechst Finance pic, London, the 6½ U.S.Dollar Loan 1979/89 of Hoechst Finance N.V., Amsterdam, and 8% U.S.Dollar Loan 1983/93 of Hoechst Finance N.V., Amsterdam, on the following basis:

- (a) One new share of DM.50 for every 15 shares of DM.50
- (b) One new share of DM.50 in respect of Option Warrants covering the purchase of 15 shares of DM.50, such Bearer Warrants arising from the Sterling 10% Guaranteed Unsecured Loan Stock 1990 (issued in registered form) of Hoechst Finance plc, London.
- (c) One new share of DM.50 in respect of Option Warrants covering the purchase of 15 shares of DM.50 arising from the 61% U.S.Dollar Loan 1979/89 of Hoechst Finance N.V.
- (d) One new share of DM.50 in respect of Option Warrants covering the purchase of 15 shares of DM.50 arising from the 8% U.S.Dollar Loan 1983/93 of Hoechst Finance N.V.

The new shares (which will rank for dividends declared in The new shares (which will rank for dividends declared in respect of the business year 1984 and thereafter will rank pari passu with existing shares) are being offered on the terms of the Company's announcement dated May. 1984. Copies of this announcement, with an English translation thereof, are available on request at the office of the London Paying Agent, S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. Application for admission of the new shares to the Official List will be made to the Council of The

LONDON DEPOSIT CERTIFICATES In accordance with the terms of the Certificates, S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd., as Depositary, will upon the request of holders exercise the rights attached to the deposited shares on the basis of:-

One new unit of DM.5 for every 15 units of DM.5 nominal London Deposit Certificates (at DM.14 per unit). In the absence of such requests, the Depositary will dispose of the rights attaching to the underlying deposited shares and will distribute the net proceeds to the holders of Certificates in proportion to their holdings.

PROCEDURE IN THE UNITED KINGDOM Holders in the United Kingdom wishing to take up rights must lodge any of the following:-

Coupon No. 45 detached from Bearer Share Certificates Receipt C detached from 10% Loan Stock 1990
Receipt C detached from 6% Loan 1979/89
Receipt A detached from 8% Loan 1983/93
London Deposit Certificates for marking Square No. 36

together with the relevant lodgement form during the subscription period from 11th May, 1984 to 22nd May, 1984 inclusive between 10.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) at the office of the London Paying

S. G. WARBURG & CO. LTD.,

Goldsmith Street, London EC2P 2DL Tel: 01-600 4555 EXT, 6084 Lodgement forms are obtainable from the London Paying

Payment must be made in full on application and Temporary Receipts will be issued. Holders wishing to make payment in Starling should agree the

applicable rate of exchange and the amount with the London Paying Agent. Holders will be advised at a later data when the new Bearer Share Certificates are available to be exchanged for

> S. G. WARBURG & CO. LTD., London Paying Agent and Depositary.

9th May, 1984

Contracting



COSTAIN increased earnings worldwide

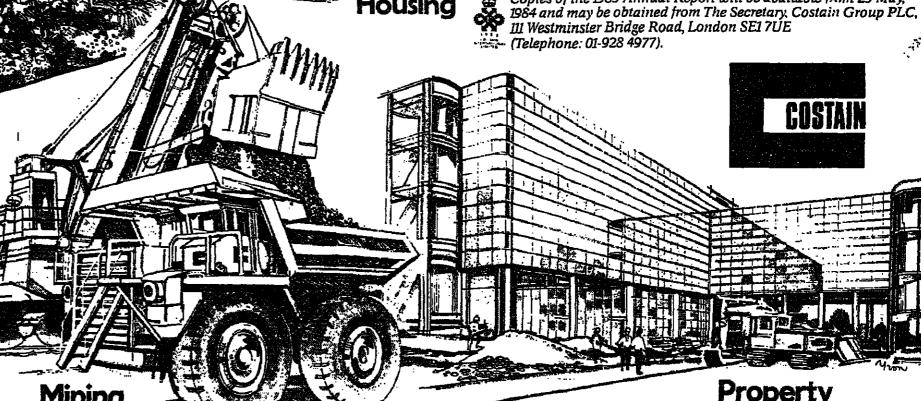
Profit before tax increased to £46.4 million from turnover of £723 million, two thirds of which was overseas. Shareholders' funds increased to £231 million and the dividend to 13.5p per share.

The main activities are contracting, housing, mining and property.

1983 was a year in which Costain nearly doubled the number of homes sold in the United Kingdom, significantly improved results from mining in the United States, restored to profit companies in Australia and Canada, rationalised its scaffolding business and entered into negotiations leading to some valuable acquisitions early in 1984.

Financial Summary	1983	1982
Turnover	£723m	£709m
Pre-tax Profit	£46.4m	£40.4m
Earnings per share	42.6p	38.6p
Dividend per share	13.5p	12.0p
Shareholders' funds	£231 m	£206m

Copies of the 1983 Annual Report will be available from 25 May, 111 Westminster Bridge Road, London SE1 7UE



THE TIMES 1000 1983/84

The World's Top Companies Full statistical details and addresses: UK. Europe, USA, Japan, Hong Kong, Australia From bookshops at £17.50 or £19.00 (inc.

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES Widespread falls

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, April 30. Dealings End, May 11. 9 Contango Day, May 14. Settlement Day, May 21 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

FT STOCK INDICES \$0.54 (81.02) 85.57 (85.86) 904.8 (915.4) 632.8 (665.1) GOVERNMENT SECURITIES INDUSTRIAL ORDINARY GOLD MINES ORDINARY DIVIDEND YIELD 4.32% (4.27% EARNINGS YIELD P.E. RATIO (NET) P.E. RATIO (NIL) 10.00% (9.89%)

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913-81514 6 months 92-914

94-912 12 months 92-91 UNLISTED SECURITIES 0.8146-10.8840 0.4070-0.4110 317-320 240-265 2.1195-2.1395 4.8630-4.9030 2.89-2.92 1.7510-1.7660 Air Cail
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Coffee, cocca, sugar in pounds

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Newcastle United were one of the

egendary giants of my schooldays,

defeating my favourites, Blackpool, in

1951, and a year later I watched spellbound at Wembley as Mitchell and

Milburn defeated Mercer's Arsenal, albeit

Yet as the rapturous applause from

rusting St James Park pealed out over

Tyneside last Saturday afternoon, and Kevin Kegan and his team ran a lap of

honour, it made me sad to think that so

much enthusiasm was perhaps so ill-

founded. I suspect that Newcastle have

built yet another castle of expectation upon sand, and that a crowd with loyalty

second to none will soon be deluded next

Keegan's influence

With an attendance potential probably greater than that of Liverpool, Newcastle

are in modern football administration and

knowledge about as far removed from them as Blyth Spartan or Bishop Auckland

- a temporarily dancing giant with feet of

No one can detract from what Keegan has achieved. His influence on Tyneside

has been everything the neglected sup-porters could have wished for - he has

been, as was demonstrated against

despairing, disappearing Derby, the fulcrum of his side, whose effectiveness

has stemmed almost exclusively from his

intelligence in attack, not to mention his

26 League goals. Therein lies the root of

When Keegan moved from Southamp-

ton two season ago I deplored the

would gain Newcastle promotion, because

it was putting the normal system for creating a healthy club back to front.

Officials resign

from two

Welsh clubs

Two officials of Welsh clubs have resigned. George Thorneycroft. Newport County's vice chairman and financial advisor since 1977, has departed after a boardroom row.

Thorneycroft's decision is under-stood to be in protest over the

The Swansea City secretary,

Gordon Daniels, is leaving the club for the second time. He ends a 21-

year association with league football because he wants a new challenge.

a shade luckily.

FOOTBALL: KEEGAN'S DEPARTURE WILL EXPOSE TEAM WITH FEET OF CLAY

Up and away: "Keegan has probably reckoned he would not survive in the first division with Newcastle."

Tyneside faithful about to discover

another Newcastle built on sand

By David Miller, Chief Sports Correspondent

right. He has won Newcastle promotion,

even if in a second division distinctly

short of the king of class Derby possessed

when promoted in 1969 under Clough and

Taylor. Yet though Newcastle will justify

his salary on the grounds that increased

attendances have paind the bill, the fact is

that when he departs they will be

deposited in the first divsion with some

• They have conceded more goals than

most teams in the top half of the second

division and have a goalkeeper, Carr, who

Withour Keegan's goals they would not

have gained promotion and the efficiency

of Beardsley is substantially dependant on

Arthur Cox, the manager, had shown

himself to be overawed by Keegan, unable

to do anything about the defensive record,

and apparently lacking in transfer acumen,

spending £250,000 on a full back, Ryan from Oldham, who is currently out of the

One of the conclusions must reluctantly

be that had Cox somehow been given the

money to spend on several young players

instead of Keegan, he would be no means

necessarily have gathered the nucleus of a

promotion team. It is widely considered to

have been Keegan's decision as much as

that of Cox to transfer Varadi to rivals

Sheffield Wednesday, a move Varadi

Too benevolent

Now Newcastle's Board whose record

over the years has fallen miserably short of

what is deserved by the population they represent, have to decided what to do next

season. They are committed to giving Cox

a new contract: a clause in the four year

contract which expires in September

stipulates that promotion would guantan-

than Newcastle's would, tactically, offer Cox a new contract on terms he would

refuse, paving the way for a change. But

Barton's job at risk in

meeting with Ellis

injuries to key players like Gordon Cowans and Gary Shaw."

Northampton Town have been

The chairman, Neville Ronson,

said: "The club is still for sale, but

A more ruthless and calculating board

uncomfortable prospects:

may be exposed next season.

Keegan's clever support.

never wanted.

Keegan has proved me both wrong and

Soviet cold shoulder will take heart out of Games

Moscow in 1980, against minimal

Fencing

At last year's world champion-ships in Vienna, the Soviet Union's two gold medals were part of a total of nine medals for the Eastern block

out of a possible 24. Soviet fencers won Olympic golds in the individ-

Football

Gymnastics The Eastern block would have won five out of five gold medals in the women's events and very likely would have won all 15 other medals

in the same category. Their men would not have won so much

because of China, who are world champions, but they would have gained perhaps six out of eight golds and a medal total of 24.

Handhall The Soviet Union were strong favourites for gold in the men's and women's divisions. Yugoslavia, Poland and Romania were promi-

Hockey

The absence of Soviet men opens the door to the British, who did not qualify as one of the 12 nations in the final but were made first reserve.

As silver medalists in last year's

European championships, where they were beaten by Netherlands only on penalties, the Soviet team

Judo

In the eight weight classes the castern counties were likely to win three titles. In the European championships last weekend they

Modern Pentathlon:

champions and were favourites to

winner in Moscow and world

Rowing

Germany share preeminence in world rowing the latter being

slightly the stronger of the two at the moment in the men's division and

the former in the women's. The Soviet team includes particularly

strong representatives in the coxed

The Soviet Union and East

win the team gold. Their champion Anatoliy Starostin, was gold meda

The Soviet Union are the world

won three of the seven titles.

champion in 1983.

re potential medal winners in Los

The withdrawal of the Soviet Union from the Olympic Games in Los Angeles this summer will seriously undermine standards over almost the entire programme of events. Should the whole of the Eastern block and Cuba follow suit. the Games would be damaged and devalued even more drastically than in 1980 when the United States poycotted the Moscow Olympics.

The second comment of the second second second

STOCK MOICES

MC MITTES

On the basis of present form, athletics and swimming, the foundation sports of the Games, would be the most seriously affected. Alternatively, the removal of huge numbers of potential Eastern medal winners would leave smaller countries, including Britain, with far more medal hopes. The following is a breakdown of the strengths of Eastern countries in Olympic sporis.

Athletics At the world championships in

Helsinki last August the Eastern countries won half of the medals. The Soviet Union and East Germany together won 45 of the 123 medals and similar results could have been expected in Los Angeles. In Helsinki Eastern men won nine of the 24 events and their women 13

Archery Soviet women, the team winners at the European championships, were favourites. The loss of the Soviet men will have less impact since the United States have a much

Basketball The Soviet women were undoubted favourites for the gold medal and the men would almost certainly have won one of the medals. The possibility of a United States-Soviet Union final was one of

the most enticing predictions of the Boxing Of the 12 medals to be won, the Soviet Union would probably have won two but a Cuban withdrawal would take the heart out of the

competition. They could win up to five golds, including a fourth for the great superheavyweights. Teofilo Stevenson.

Canoeing
Three gold and four silver medals
for the Soviet Union, at last year's world championships were bet by East Germany's six gold and three silver. Yugostavia, Romania and Hungary also contributed to the Eastern block's domination, which would have brought a harvest of medals in Los Angeles.

Cycling

The non-participation of Soviet and East German cyclists would allow nations who had been thinking in terms of bronze medals to raise their sights towards gold and silver.

Equestrianism

In dressage the Soviet Union have been consistently among the Olympic medals for the past 20 years. Although lacking outstanding individuals, their team came fourth

setback

for Willis

With the first one-day inter-national against West Indies just over three weeks away, the England

captain, Bob Willis, and his heir apparent, David Gower, are still

apparent. David Cower, are sun some way short of match fitness. Willis's comeback has again been delayed and Gower is still recovering from blood poisoning in his arm.

d is likely to be in hospital till

Thursday.

Willis will not play for Warwickshire in the match with Cambridge

University starting today, and David Brown, the manager, said they are against his returning in the Benson and Hedges Cup match at

year contract. He was released at the

end of last season after a two year

spell with the county. Previously, he was on the Lord's ground staff and

went on to play 32 first-class matches for Worcestershire.

Richard Williams, Northamptonshire's all-rounder, is fit to play

against Essex today.

in the European championships in Aachen last year. Their show pairs events. Jumpers won the gold medal at

العكمة اصن الإصها

Shooting Several Olympic records are held by the Soviet Union and East Germany, who have particular strengths in the pistol. Women's events will be held at the Olympics for the first time this year, at last year's world championships Eastern block countries took 21 medals out

of a total of 30.

ual and team sabre in 1976 and 1980; there was also a gold medal in the individual foil for Vladimir Smirnov, who died defending his Swimming
Without Vladimir Salnikov.
Olympic swimming will have lost world championship two years later. Romania. Hungary and Poland are also strong fencing nations: among one of the greatest athletes in the history of sport. The Leningrad student has dominated distance freestyle for seven years, during which time he has built up a the women. Hungary and the Soviet Union won silver and bronze Olympic medals in 1980. reputation of matchless achievement - numerous world records, four world and two Olympic titles, undefeated over 1,500 metres and The Eastern countries traditionally dominate the sport in the Olympics. The East German and the only man to swim the distance in under 15 minutes.

The women's events would lose all credibility if the East Germans do not participate. They have the talent to win every event and in their all-rounder. Ute Geweniger, they have the only woman capable of winning three individual golds.

Volleybaii

Soviet men are world champions but several other Eastern block countries are medal favourites. The US. Brazil and Italy will benefit from their absence. Among 'the women, the Soviet Union and East Germany are strong contenders, behind the US, South Korea and

Weightlifting

The Eastern countries dominate. They won all the titles in the recent European championships and ever-European record set by them was also a world record. All 10 gold medals available in Los Angeles would probably have gone to the Soviet Union or Bulgaria. It was estimated that only eight of the total of 30 medals would go to non-festern block nations. Eastern block nations.

Wrestling
Last month a Soviet team beat
the United States's potential
Olympic team by 6-4. They also
won the freestyle World Cup on
American soil. At the Greco-Roman world championships last year the Eastern countries won seven of the 10 weight categories. In the freestyle

events they won seven. Yachting

With representatives in all sever classes, the Soviet Union would have had particularly good medal chances in Finn with Oleg Khoperski, in Soling with Boris Budnikov, in Tornado with Viktor Potapov and in Flying Dutchman with Sergei Borodinov. The East German challenge would possibly be even stronger, with prominent contenders in Soling, Flying Dutch-man, Finn and 470. Other Eastern block countries would have only two or three entries each, with little

Another Knight sees Surrey through to safety

Surrey began with almost frenzied haste. When Needham was leg before without making a stroke, half

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire (7 pts) eDGRASTON: Warwickshire () pist drew with Surrey (6).
Roger Knight, who is expected to retire this year, batted with calm assurance to save this match for Surrey after they looked likely to be beaten. Surrey were left 218 to win in 48 overs, which always looked a stiff task with the ball keeping low on a worn pitch.

Surrey's other front rank batsmen all failed before Knight stayed safely through 33 overs and reached his 50 in the game's final over. Knight has now made top score in three championship innings this season. For a time Warwickshire threat-ened to leave their opponents only a

Leicester on Saturday.

Although he feels well in himself moderate target Kallicharran, Humpage and Lord were quickly Although as rests well in timisch after his illness, the muscles in his legs are not up to par," said Brown. Warwickshire hope that the former England bowler. Chris Old, out when they resumed at 19 for two. Lloyd settled down to another two. Lloyd settled down to another purposeful imnings, which spanned 45 overs and all five of the last batsmen contributed something. Feltham finished with five wickets in only his second championship game as the conditions helped his medium pace swing both ways. Clarke looked jaded and Thomas's direction was variable. will make his first appearance of the season at Cambridge, following an abiles tendoù injury. Mark Scott, a 25 year-old right handed batsman from Worcester-shire, has joined Sussex on a two

variable.

Kallicharran, playing back was undone by the low bounce. Humpage edged a catch to second slip and Surrey were 51 for five when Lord was bowled. Ferreira

when Low was one confident hits.

Lethbridge punished anything loose before he fell to a good left handed catch by Howarth. Lloyd's concentration was finally penetrated by an inswinger. Morton slipped a disc on his county debut and retired

Richards's stay ended after an hour when he played back to Small. Thomas arrived with eight overs left; when he edged Small into his stumps nine balls remained. expenditure, based on the sponsorship of Scottish and Newcastle breweries, on the argument that Keegan's £3,000 a week salary, whatever he might achieve, was money going out of the game on a veteran player, which would have been better spent on signing four young players around whom a six-year side could be built. I did not think Keegan on his own

A Lloyd bow of restauting
G J Lord b Thomas
A M Ferreira I-b-w o Fettham...
C Lathbridge c Howarth b Fettl
G C Small not out ...
W A Morton retired burt...
"N Gifford c Butcher b Thomas
"N Gifford c Butcher b Thomas Total ()

FALL, OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-10, 3-29, 4-33, 5-51, 6-75, 7-140, 6-153, 9-189 BOWLING: Clarke 18-3-55-2; Feithern 22-6-52-5; Pocock 17-7-24-0; Thomas 6.4-1-30-2; Needham 9-5-6-0.

the Surrey side were out after 21 overs. Knight battled with the same control as Lioyd earlier and was

SURREY: First Innings 247 (D B Pauline 57; N Gifford 4 for 52) A R Butcher live b Small. 12 D B Pauline Sw 6 Ferrera 11 'G P Howarth b Small. 3 M A Lynch c Lord b Gifford 15 R D V Knight not out. 5 A Needham live b Ferreira 16 C J Richards b Small. 13 D J Thomas b Small. 18 M A Feithwan not out. 18

Total (7 wkts) .

stood to be in protest over the board's decision to retain the assistant manager Bob Smith and to improve the contract of Colin Addison, the manager, which has a year to run. Thorneycroft is Newport's second largest shareholder.

The Swansea City secretary. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-24, 3-43, 4-47, 5-52, 5-108, 7-128, BOWLING: Small 16-5-50-4; Ferreira 11-2-26-2: Gifford 18-8-37-1; Lethbridge 3-1-11-0.

GCLF 1.3 PRIZE MONEY LIST: Top 10 fall US: 1, T Watton \$284.468; 2, F Couples \$259.955; 3, G Koch \$277.978; 4, B Cranshew \$209.254; 5, B Luttice \$207.000; 6, A Bean \$185.419; 7, J Rennar -191.598, 8, T Kim \$189.598; 9, G Mongan \$179.997; 18, C Pavin \$175,545; British Placings: 12, N Faiton \$150,771; 73, P Costernus \$31,818; 117, \$1.98 \$15,532. Three centuries in remarkable day Schools cricket by George Chesterton

into bat against Westminster at Vincent Square. Pennington bowled accurate inswingers at a lively pace. Tremellan looked very much at nome, being strong on the ouside, and as he settled down he also timed some fine drives wide of mid-off. When Layton was bowled by a ball that kept low, the left-handed Cox, who is only just 16 joined Tremellan and batted with positive

Tremellan and Layton started confidence. In the last few overs complete the 200 partnership - a soundly when Bradfield were put before lunch the scoring rate was remarkable over. Ten minutes later raised and the interval was taken at the declaration came at 251 for one

> Both batted with commanding authority in the next hour and 2 quarter Cox was the first to reach his 100, racing through the nineties with three firmly struck fours to the mid-wicket boundary. In the same over Tremellan hit an on-drive for four to reach his century and to

Westminster started almost with diffidence but then fought back vigorously, especially Morrell, who scored the third hundred of the day, with an innings of exciting aggression, and the match ended in a draw. SCORES: Bradfield 251 for one dec (J M Tremeten 110 not out, R M F Co.z 117 not out) Wastminster, 193 for so: (C J A Morrell 114).

The state of the s

BADMINTON

Butler's conviction earns reprieve From Richard Eaton, Knala Lumpur

doubt that they do have what it takes to qualify for the last four of the Thomas Cup with two of their finest ever wins in a 2-3 defeat

Steve Butler, the English number three from Coventry, saved a match point to beat the world champion, lcuk Sugiarto, 12-15, 15-14, 15-12, and then the surprising pairing of Martin Dew and Steve Baddeley beat the All-England doubles, champions, Kartono and Heryanto, 9-15, 15-14, 15-9. These two remarkable successes were achieved in the most adverse conditions - thesweathox of the Negara Stadium, with several thousand people baying their support of their fellow Asians,

and with England already two

been completely won over. Mike confidence that occurred after he last encounter to a excephany of the last encounter to a exceptance of the last encounter support that represented the most surprisingly selected sudden death unlikely change of heart since the Twelve Angry Men.

Support that represented the most surprisingly selected sudden death unlikely change of heart since the at 14-14 in the second game and lost it, then made a series of grotesque

The man who made it possible the Henry Fonda of the piece, was Butler. He looked an exhausted lonely and outnumbered figure as be went about saving his match point at 14-10 in the second game, but such was the courage and conviction of his resistance that a catharsis, a conversion, took place. "I just love playing for my country." he said afterwards. Everybody could see it, and understand it, and warmed to it.

Sugiarto, of course, is not quite matches down.

By the end, which came not far short of midnight, the partisans had been completely won over. Mike it, then made a series of grotesque errors as Butler cannily gave up trying to pound the big smashes down and kept the shuttle in play.

> THOMAS CUP: Group A Indonesia bt England 3-2 L S King bt S Baddeley 15-2, 15-7; H Artil bt N Yates 15-7, 15-8; I Suglanto tost to S Butier 15-12, 14-15, 12-15; Kurrono and R Herystato lost to Baddeley and Dew 15-9, 11-15, 8-15; H Christone and H Sutento bt M Tradgett and D Tallor 15-8, 15-9.
> Group B: Clara bt South Korsa 4-1.
> INSER Clara bt South Korsa 4-1. UBER CUP: Group A: South Kores bt Malaysia 5-0, Group B: Demmark bt Japan 3-2.

CYCLING EAST BERLIN-PRAGUE-WARSAW PEACE EAST BERLIN-PRAGUE-WARSAW PRACE Prologoe (IDEN trail): 1. Upr. Umev (USSR) 8min 45sec, 2. U Raub (EG), 848; 3. N Starkov (BUL), 849; 4. P Berlitovias (POL), 850; 5. O Logyin (USSR), I. Ferabusar (CZ), O Jenzsch (EG), 853 Team placings; 1. Soviet Union 25min 32sec; 2. East Germany 3sec behind; 3. Budgaris 022; 4. Polanti 034; 5. Czechoslovakia 0;40; 6. Neitherlands 0;41, 11, 128, 137. MODERN PENTATALON BARCELONA: International Tournament: Individual placings after swimming: 1. Thern (m), 3,174pts, 2. Hoyo (Max), 3,165; 3. Poos rileth), 3,130. Team placings: 1, Mexico 8,866, 2, Austria 8,752; 3. Spain 6 8,499.

contract.

ATHLETICS
GRE MEN'S GOLD CUP: First round:
(Cualities for second round; (Al Bedford; 1, Badford 168 pts., 2, Corby 131. (Cartisse; 1, Kendal 132, 2, Blackburn 130. (Chesterileid; 1, Longwood 143, 2, Derby 125. (Cectheaton); 1, Hull Spartan 150, 2, Sperborough 114. (Crawley); 1, Crawley 1295, 2, Hercules Wmbledon 125, 3, Sutton and Cheum 1144. Spenborough I in June 2. Hercules Wimbledon 125, 3, Sumon evan Chesm 1144; (Deseide): 1, Stoke 152, 2, Deseide 130, (High Wycombe): 1, Hourslow 140, 2, Heghgata 1294, (Horndrurch): 1, Elbott 141, 2, Havering 1294, (Horndrurch): 1, Elbott 154, 2, Northic 137, (Lincoh): 1, Hobeach 135, 2, Lincoh Weitington 114, (Loughborough): 1, Leigester 128, 2, Charmwood 125, (Middlesbrough): 1, Gatashead 143, 2, Middlesbrough 141, 3

'I feel very frustrated about what has happened this season in which only to someone prepared to keep it in Northampton." have encountered serious FOR THE RECORD

GRE Woman's Jubiles Cup. - First round (qualifiers for second round): (Challenham): 1. Torisan 100 pts. 2, Swarsses 98. (Challenham): 1. Nean valley 112. 2. Chesterfield 96. (Clockhaston): 1. Hull Sparten 119. 2. Spesiborough 113. Long Jump: S Hearnshew thul Sparten) 8.83 marres (cup record). (Crawley): 1. Brighton 115. 2. Epacm 98. 3. Sutton and Cheam 91. High Jump: L Manning (Sutton and Cheam) 1.87 matres (cup record). (Descrie): 1. Wirat 109. 2. Liverpool Fembroke 107. (Figh Wyconthe): 1. Wycombo 110. 2. Hearne 181 92. (Hencoln): 1. Lincoln Vellington 102. 2. Newark 107. (Loughborough): 1, Rotherham 106. 2. Hastanshire S3. (Middiesbrough): 1, Mandale 96. 2. Gallached 92. 3. Chorley 91. (Petarborough): 1. Stevenage 111, 2. Rugby 104. (Portsmouth): 1. Halesowen 103. 2. Tipton 87. (Warrington): 1. Botton 121. 2. Rugby 104. (Portsmouth): 1.

Tony Barton, the Aston Villa manager, meets the club's chairman Doug Ellis today for Europe and attendances have fallen to the lowest level for 16 years. Speru-

lation about Barton's future has been rife in recent months and heis

now under further pressure follow-ing the chairman's order to cut the

still has a year to run on his

FOOTBALL: FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Choises 0, West Ham 2; OPR 1, Oxford 1; Southampton 4, Futhorn 2.

MIDWEEK LEAGUECUP: Peterborough 1. Norstampton 3.

NORWEALANE Bryns 2, Littestroem 5;
Kungswinger 3 Strindheim 0: Moss 2, Molde 2;
Start 1, Elit 2, Rosenborg 0, Viking 0;
Vasiarengen 2, Fredrikstad 0.

HOCKEY nherlands under 21 1, Paid amen's Curr Group A: Ne bland 1 (Young) OFGSTGFFST. Gatasheed 143, 2. Mecoestrough 1s1, a Mandab 114.
(Petarborough): 144, 2. Goventy 130, (Portsmouth; 1. Bouremouth 143, 2. Portsmouth; 135, 3. Exceter 1341-; (Solffull): 1, Totton 155, 2. Warley 125, Marrington), March 1, 1. Bolton 147, 2. Sution 3t Helens 136, Malch 2, 1. Strettord 139, 2. Liverpool Pambroke 128,

fa: Four match: existen 0. LILLE: Newtherlands 3,

or 3 stantmana (US), 6-3, 6-2 is Teacher (US) by 4 Solomon (US), 6-2, 6-6-3.

Suttore Hardcourt tournament: men's singles, first round: H os West (SA) br J Smith 7-6, 6-3; J Center (US) bit R Vizosino (Sp) 8-1, 8-2 is Sniew bt J Turper (US) 6-2, 6-4; M Krazznea (Nay) br F Solor (Sp) 6-0, 7-5; F Rocchi (It) bit S Parioss (sp) 6-3, 5-4.

Wemen's singles: first round: V Mariar (Aust) bit S Almgran (See) 6-1, 6-2 K Okamoto (Jap) bit J Salmon (See) 6-1, 6-2 K Okamoto (Jap) bit J Salmon 6-0, 6-4; F Reinsch (SA) bit E Lightbody (Wal) 6-3, 6-3; H Pollerier (Can) bit K Smith (Aust) 6-2, 6-1; J Richardson (M2) bit M Groet (Can) 6-2, 6-0; P Lindighers (See) bit P Viver (Ecu) 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; S Gomer bit N Listy 6-3, 6-1; E Jones tri M Pranthan (Fr) 3-6, 7-5, 6-1; I Viernhas bit J Filkott (US) 7-5, 6-1; K Knriey (US) bit K Seddon (SA) 6-0, 7-5, K Bresshet or A Almersan (So) 6-2, 4-64

TENNIS

HAMBURG: West German Open Chempionships: First round: W Masur (ALS). It I
Hogstedt (Swe), 6-3, 6-0, J Agustera (Sp), bt C
Roger-Vasseln (F1), 6-3, 6-1. B Becker (WG),
bt S Case (Sp), 6-3, 6-7, 6-1. B Becker (WG),
bt S Case (Sp), 6-3, 6-7, 6-1. B Mortensen (Den) bt
M Ostoja (Yug), 6-1, 5-2; M Mortensen (Den) bt
M Stadler (Switz), 8-2, 6-4. B Edmondson
(AUS), bt V Winnisky (US) 7-5, 6-4; Z Kunersoky
(CZ) bt C Dowdeswell (GS) 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; J
Lloyd (GS) bt H Lecome (Fr), 1-6, 6-1, 6-4; G
Mayer (US) bt M Leach (US) 5-4, 7-6; Pinek
(CZ) bt C Freys, Fri, 6-0, 7-6, C Levis (NZ) bt J
Navroti (CZ), 6-3, 7-6; S Glickstein (Israel) bt H
Sermaler (NG), 6-2, 6-4; A Jamyd (Swe) bt J
Alexander (Aus), 6-4, 6-3; H Gundstrom (Swe)
bt E Jelen (GG), 6-0, 6-4; S Sorressen (Ireland)
bt S Glammalve (US), 6-3, 6-2, 8 Teacher (US)
bt H Solomon (US), 6-2, 6-5, 2-6, 6-3.
Suttore Nandocurt tournament men's simples, HAVANA: Olympic Qualifying tournament GROUP A: Hungary 106, Dominican Republic 90; Potand 86, Sweden 77 GROUP 8: China 103, Japan 62, Bulgaria 65. reland 2 0 2 82 203 2
reland 2 0 2 82 203 2
Rew York Yarkses 8. Claveland Indians 2.
Milkaukse Brewers 7. Chicago White Son 3.
Dernot Tigers 10. Kansas City Royals 2.
Minnosara Twins 11. California Angels 1;
Oakland A's 8. Seattle Menners 5 Postponed:
Bahmoré Orioles Y foromo Blus Jays.
NATIONAL LEAGUE:
Choago Cubs 10. San Francisco Gionts 7.
Montrea Eupos 4. Houston Astros 1: Atlanta
Braves 8. Philadelphia Philifes 1; Cincinnati
Raca 11, New York Mats 2: St Louis Cardinals
5. Los Angeles Dodgers 1. Postponed.
Postburgh Pirates v San Diego Padres. STATEMENT FOR THE STATEMENT OF C. D.S.

AREW YORK TOURNAMENT OF CHARDSIONS: First reund: (US unless stated): P Farming bt L Bourns 6-3, 6-1; V Sach, bt M Davis, 6-2, 8-3; P Lehmodi, bt R Venter, (SA), 7-5, 8-1; T Moor, by C Van Rensburg, (SA), 5-2, 3-6, 7-5; B Marson, bt E Fernandez (Plusto Picco) 6-0, 6-2; D Tarr. (SA), bt 6 iskersky, 6-1, 6-1; S Meister bt L Palm (Fin), 6-4, 7-4; T Tarksonson M & Dibbs 6-4, 6-4.

Tottenham face double threat

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

The first leg of the UEFA Cup Final tonight is enveloped by genuine English fears, Tottenham Hotspur face a big enough threat from Anderfecht, the holders of the trophy, but their so-celled sup-porters who will travel along unofficial paths to Brussels could prove an even larger menace.

For fielding a weakened side against Southampton on Monday. Tottenham are aircady preparing to be fined some £10,000 by the Football League, a ruling that is so ludicrous as to be laughable. Yet the club is aware that the European authorities will impose an even heavier penalty should there he crowd distubances here.

Tottenham have taken stringent precautions to prevent trouble and Anderlecht have promised not to sell any tickets today. But other English clubs, such as West Ham United in Madrid and Asion Villa here last year, have discovered that they are still held responsible for the behaviour of idiotic louts who are beyond their control.

Anderlecht, a side fit to be compared with the likes of Liverpool and Juventus, are as likely to cause Tottenham as many problems on the pitch. As cosmopli-tan and richly talented squad gethered from all corners of Europe. they have 13 internationals from five nations at their disposal. Some names will be familiar.

Olsen, one of the finest sweepers

on the continent, captined Denmark against England at Wembley recently. Van der Eyeken, a former recently. Van der Eyeken, a forner captain of Beligium, played for Bruges against Liverpool in the 1978 European Cup Final. Vercauteren, Anderlecht's captain and the current Footballer of the Year, has not missed international for four

Van den Bergh. Belgium's leading club goal scorer since 1980, has a European Golden Boot award to prove his accuracy. And then there is Scifo, a brillent 18-year-old Italian described locally as "the find of the season." No wonder Brain Clough, whose Nottingham Forest side lost to Anderlecht in the semi-final, called them the best team he had seen for the decade.

That does not include Arnsen, a Dane, who has a damaged knee, and Peruzovic, a Yugoslav, who had a broken ankle. Tottenham, whose season has been destroyed by injuries, must also leave most of their experienced internationals by the wayside. Hoddle, Ardiles, Clemence and Mabbuit are omitted from Keith Burkinshaw's starting

The remnants, who all appeared against Hajduk Split at home in the previous round, must aim primarily to protect the relatively inexperi-enced Parks. The prospect is

 A Football League spokesman said vesterday that a decision on whether Tottenham would be punished for fielding a belowstrength side would not be likely until the end of the month.

the books

Paul Walsh is leaving Luton Town. Liverpool are leading he chase to sign Walsh, who cost Luton £350,000 from Charlton two years

ago. Manchester United were

interested in Walsh earlier this season and Luton have said that other unknown clubs have also been

in touch. They expect to raise around £800,000 from the Walsh

transfer and in a prepared statement vesterday manager Pleat said the deal would have to go through to balance Luton's finances. Sup-

porters have been fighting opposing

the plans of Luton's directors to move the club to Milton Keynes

and attendances at recent home

Pleat's statement said "We need

Nottingham Forest striker lan

Consistent loyalty Walsh goes Nowadays Harvey, skipper at Wembley in to balance

the celebrated fifties, is chief scout less because of an eye for discover one suspects, than because Newcastle cherish old servants. What is wrong with Newcastle is what is wrong with so much of English football, which has tended to stand still as others move by.

Those who run the club, a handful of

indicates that in the present mood of

euphoria they will contentedly plunge into

the first division with hollow optimism.

Stan Seymour, their chairman, is talking

of their target being the top six, but

without Keegan and at least three

outstanding new players, it is difficult to

see them finishing out of the bottom six.

Newcastle, sadly, are almost relentlessly

old-fashioned, steeped in history but with

a decaying cast-iron grandstand rather than Arsenal's marble halls. They do not

own their ground and have missed every

opportunity to develop. I was the only

national journalist to forecast they would

win the 1974 FA Cup final, with Hibbitt

and Macdonald against Liverpool: what I

was not to know was that under Joe

Harvey's 100 benevolent management.

they came to London the Monday before the final in the mood more for holiday

than cup final, and were regularly to be

seen returning to their south London hotel

in the small hours.

minor businessmen, believe it has a destiny. But as someone observed the other day the only consistent thing about Newcastle United is the loyalty on the terraces. The coming and the going of Keegan is likely to prove just one more chapter of ultimate diseachantment. The most revealing aspect of the story linking Keegan with a promotional job at Tottenham is not so much Tottenham's total denial of any truth in it as the Newcastle public's profound belief that anything he touches must succeed. Keegan probably retiring because he has shrewdly reckoned that in the first division ion the company of Newcastle's current team he would not survive. No

to balance our finances. Football is about pound notes in addition to points and if we feel the club's best interests are being served unpopular decisions have to be taken." **England decide** Nottingham Forest striker lan Wallace, who has signed for French first division club Bress, said yesterday: "Money didn't really come into it. I just wanted a new challenge after being with Forest for over three seasons. I want to get amongst the goals again. Bress are paying £100,000 for Wallace, a tenth of what Forest paid Coventry for him.

The campaign is Villa's first without a trophy since 1979/80 and their average gate of 21.245 is the lowest since they were in the second division in 1967/68.

The first date rules out Nigel Callaghan and John Barnes from the FA Cup finalists, Watford and the dates of the second leg means that the Tottenham pair. Danny Thomas and Gary Stevens cannot play because they will be needed for the second leg of the UEFA Cup final the previous night.

England name their squad for the

against delaying

England have decided against seeking a postponement of the UEFA Under-21 competition final until next season. The two-leg final against Spain will now take place in Seville on May 17, and at a venue

reprieved by the directors who threatened to close them down two months ago. In March the board announced they were prepared to sell the club, or even close it down but after being encouraged by local support they say the club will continue at the County Ground.

Under-21 final

yet to be decided in England on May 24.

first leg today.

BASKETBALL

Glasgow Rangers captain John McClelland and Swedish international Robert Prytz are ready to leave the club following the breakdown of negotiations over new contracts.

Both players were signed by

former Rangers manager John Greig

McClelland.the 28-year-old
Northern Ireland international
defender, for £90.000 from Mansfield Town in 1981 and Prytz for £100.000, the 24-year-old midfield player, from Malmo the following

IN BRIEF Bates beaten all round

Georges Goven, the former French number one who now plays in over-35 tournaments around the beating to Jeremy Bates in the Lawn Tennis Association's £24,000 hardcourt event at Sutton, Surrey, yesterday. After beating the British number four 6-0, 6-3, in only 53 minutes he asked: "What is happening to British players?".

BASKETBALL: Canada. China. Hungary and Cuba have qualified for the finals of the pre-Olympic women's tournament in Havana. Britain and Brazil have been climinated. Two teams qualified automatically for Los Angeles: Soviet Union, who are champions and United States, the

Crystal Pelace: International: Men: England 23, Scotland 19, Women: GB 15, France 20 National Lengue: Merr Helpwood Town 15. Lexester 25: Liverpool 17, Brentwood 21, Worken, Kirkby 10, Wakefield Matros 28; Halewood Forum 14, Kirby 3 Midland League: Stafford Olympic 26, Carisborg MK80 27

HANORALI

SNOOKER: DAVIS TO CUT BACK ON COMMITMENTS WHILE WHITE HAS EYES ON OVERSEAS

Rich pickings lure McEnroe and Wilander back

champion Mais Wilander and world No 1. John McEnroe, have again committed themselves to this year's Australian Open championships at Looyong in November as sweeping moves to restore the event's prestige

Details of increased prize-money and upgraded facilities were announced here vesterday by Brian Tobin, president of the Lawn Tennis Association, Prize-money this year will reach around ASI,5m (£985.700-, making it the richest Australia. The men's and women's singles winners will pick up A\$100,000 (£66,000). That is an extra A\$15,000 (4,670) on last year. Last year McEnroe was beaten in the sentificable. Will wholey who

the semi-finals by Wilander, who went on to defeat Ivan Lendl of Crechoslavakia to win the title from the best field in nearly a decade. Mr Tobin said the field might be swelled by most of the other players in the top 10 as the fight to tinish the year on top of the Grand Prix bonus pool - with its payout of around £393,000 - intensities. But he felt there was little chance of enticing Jimmy Connors, the US Open

champion Mr. Tobin Sud they were attempting to elevate the Australian Open to the same level as the other

opens. "The entry of top players is vital to out plans and we are delighted Mai Wilander and John McEnroe are returning." he said.

Australia's Davis Cup Players — John Alevander, Pat Cash, Brad Drewett, Mark Edmondson, John Fitzgerald, Wally Nasur and Paul Menamee would also be playing, adding that they were important to adding that they were important to the success of the tournament.

Blistering Lloyd win

returned from a six-week lay-off to knock the fourteenth seed. Henri Leconic of France, out of the West German Open yesterday. He won the first round match 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, and will play either Balasz Taroczy of Wojtek Fibak in the next round.

Lloyd, playing his first game since recovering from an injury to his serving arm, limished the match with blood cozing from a blistered

"My hands have got really soft." he said. "By the end I just wanted to get it over as quickly as possible, it was so painful."

ATHLETICS

Contrast in styles of Coe and Thompson

Sebastian Coe and Daley Thompson take widely differing strides towards repeating their Olympic gold medals this summer, in their races this Saturday. Coe opens his track season tentatively, with a 4×400 metres relay leg for his new club. Haringey AC, in the GRE British League, at Wolverhampton. But Thompson takes on Carl Lewis. the hottest sprinter in the world, in a 100 metres in Modesto, California.

It will be Coe's first track race since last year's meeting in Gateshead just before the world championship. He performed badly. and subsequently withdrew from the Bruish team for Helsinki. But, en the basis of his Olympic 1500 metres gold medal, and his 800 metres world record, he has been selected at the shortes distance for Los Angeles. His road racing, also in

Thompson is the outstanding favourite to retain his Olympic decathlon title. He has been training in California, in San Diego, for the last three months, and during the last month, has set personal bests in two of his ten events - he ran 100 metres in 10.36 sec at the end of March, and last Saturday, he improved his discus best by over a metre, with 47.68 metres.

Roald Bradstock, another Briton living in the United States, set a new United Kingdom javelin record, of \$8.26 metres, at Arlington, Kentucky, last Sunday, Bradstock, the Borough of Enfield harrier, who is studying at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, had five of his six throws over David Ottley's relays this season, has been six throws over David Ottl impressive and the 400 metres will previous record of 85.52 metres.

Blackheath, replaces John Currie of Gosforth, and Leicester's Dean

Richards (damaged shoulder) has also pulled out. Mark Wyatt, of Bristol, will step into the vacancy if

RUGBY UNION: Gary Cox.

Moseley's hooker, is to captain them for a third successive season, the club's playing committee have decided, not enough players were prepared to support either Cox or

Ian Metcalle, the full-back, so the

RUGBY LEAGUE: Castleford

champions, in the premier trook

final at Headingley on Saturday. In Monday's semi-final matches, Rovers beat St Helens 21-16 at Hull,

committee intervened.

RUGBY UNION

Palmer replaces Barley

John Palmer, the 27-year-old Bath centre, has been called into the England Rugby Union party which leaves to four South Africa on Tuesday Palmer who helped Bath to win the John Player Special Cup on April 28, replaces Brian Barley, of Wakefield,

who has been forced to withdraw because of strained knee ligaments. Palmer has been on the full England replacement bench several times, but has yet to win his first cap. He has played for the B and under-23 teams, as well as

and South West. He made his first appearance for Bath at the age of 17 and has scored more than 1000

There are also enforced changes in the English Under-23 squad to visit Spain. Paul Essenhigh, of

and Castleford beat Hull, the favourites, 22-12 away. Castleford have been beaten four times by Hul this season, twice by 40 points

IN BRIEF Honeyghan's European chance

welterweight champion from London, has been matched with Gianfranco Rosi, of Italy, by the European Boxing Union for the European title. The contest must take place within one mondth of May 21.

SQUASH RACKETS: Qamar Zaman, of Pakistan, is the favourie in the Singapore open championships, starting today. He is top seed in the absence of Jahangir khan, the world Jahangir Khan, the world champion, who yesterday beat Mark

Lloyd Honeyghan, the British referenceight champion from condon, has been matched with the Soviet Union, won the seven-kilometre prologue time trial at the start of the Peace Race in East Berlin yesterday. This amateur road event runs from East Berlin to Warsaw via Prague. Ugrivumov finished in Smin 45.37sec: an East Cierman. Uwe Raab, was second in 8min 45.69sec; and Nentcho Staikov, of Bulgaria, was third in 8min 82sec.

ATHLETICS: African and other Third World athletes may be reluctant to compete in the Bislett Games in Oslo next month if the South African-born Zola Budd runs. champion, who yesterday ocal mank Talbott, of US, 12-15, 15-9, 15-4. South African-born Zola Budd runs, 15-1 in the final of the North Abdul Minty, the British Anti-American open championship in Apartheid Movement secretary said.

PR[X 1000kms

The British round of the FIA World Endurance Protes Malcolm B. and

Championship for Manufacturers & Drivers The Silverstone-Le Mans Challenge

SUNDAY MAY 13th START 12 ncon

Saturday, May 12: Qualifying plus races for Esso Formula Ford,

British Car Auctions MG Metro Challenge, DRC Ford 2000 &

Atlantic Computer Historic GTs.

Raceday Prices: ADULT £7 including Trackside Enclosure and Covered

Grandstand Seating FREE. Adult Centre Transfer/ Pits Walkabout £2.50 extra.

Saturday: Adult £2 including Trackside Enclosure and Covered Grandstand Scating

FREE. Adult Centre Transfer £1.50 extra.

BOTH DAYS.

ACCOMPANIED CHILDREN 15 years and under FREE OF ALL CHARGES

Night the world learnt that to lose was to win glory This was to be the occasion when snooker got found out. The world professional champion-

Cool as Sheffield Steel: White lines up a shot in his match against Davis.

ship, sponsored by Embassy, at the Crucible Theatre in Sheffield was all set to be the event at which we realized how ordinary a game snooker is, at which the public, sickened by excess, at last turned away from this television plaything, unable to face the ghastly 17-day gourmandising banquet of unending click, clack, click, clack.

Alex Higgins went out early. The game was cheapened by awful Tony Knowles and his insufferable boasting about women. Boring old Steve Davis would win easily. Snooker had plainly gone over the top.

Surprise in store

In fact. I almost did not go up to Sheffield on Monday. Steve Davis was leading 12-4 overnight in the best-of-35 frames final, and it was certain to be all over by teatime. Boring indeed. However, the man of the championship, the man who rescued snooker from cheapness and from any possible taint of predictability, still had a few surprises left.

Jimmy White, in his stand-up collar and made-up black bow-tie, face shining with the pallor of a man who never sees the sun, a man with the air of the second underfootman given to taking crafty swigs from the Madeira bottle, put on a truly, indeed almost literally heart-stopping performance, to make Monday one of the finest days of sport I have seen all year. He came back, and back, and back, until he was a single frame in arrears, the score 17-16 - the first to 18 taking

Well, Davis won it in what he called "the hardest battle of my life". The difference

HOCKEY

out on

inaugural European women's hockey cup here. Both won their

Group A matches and accumulated

enough points to ensure they will be

in the last four. They meet today in the last group match for both countries, but the tie will merely

determine the finishing order in the

section. On their impressive performances so far, again it seems likely that the two countries will

The Soviet team continued The Soviet team continued to increase their goals tally (34) by overwhelming the Austrians 11-0. The leading Soviet scorer, Natelia Krasnikova, hit eight of the goals.

Krasnikova has scored 17 goals in the tournament, in which she is the

leading scorer. After two indifferent performances against Austria and

Belgium. The Netherlands, the world champions, looked improved

in brushing aside Scotland 3-1. Had Scotland beaten the Dutch, both sides would have had the same

number of points with one match remaining, though the Netherlands

possess the superior goal difference.

In the other Group A match,
Belgium and Italy got their first
points of the competition, drawing
1-1.

Davis seems never to have a difficult shot to play, because all the hard work has been done the shot before. White seems never to have an easy shot, yet he incorporates the impossible pot, the wildest long shots on which most people. Davis included, would play for safety, as a routine part of every break.

Doughty fighter

"You play a safety shot, and then he pots something from it. Does wonders for your game. that does." Davis said. But on Sunday, Davis looked unstoppable, as inexorable as death. As a player, he is like an Alsation dog perfectly amiable so long as you don't let him know you are afraid. Then he is likely to spring at the jugular. With a nasty knowing air, he forced White on the run. Bullied him into errors, and gained a total psychological ascendancy. But White was still mentally absorbed in his thunderous semi-final with Kirk Stevens, that 10e-to-toe siugfest fought out with utter recklessness by snooker's two young bulls. "I wasn't even here on Sunday," White said.

After providing such stirring sport with Stevens it would have been sad to watch him depart with a whimper, as he sat so helpless in his chair on Sunday, the insides of his cheeks practically touching as he drew life from yet another cigarrette. But he came back enormously, opening Monday's first session with a break of 119, setting up the great battle between poet and engineer, between impetousness and

not rank with Davis in future

By Sydney Friskin

Steve Davis, the world champion or 1984 and for the third time in four years, is to cut back out his tournament commitments next season. He and his manager, Barry Hearn, will soon work out a programme designed to concentrate on those tournaments which offer on those tournaments which oner world-ranking points. One of the events likely to be dropped from their schedule is the Coral United Kingdom championship which, though offering a handsome prize of £12,000, does not carry ranking points.

While beating Jimmy White 18-16 in probably the best world professional final of all time, at Sheffield on Monday night, Davis might have concealed from most might have conceased from most people the mental and physical strain of competition behind the facade of coolness and concen-tration. His manager was under no

The personal pride of being world champion and the commercial values arising from it should, for the values arising from it should, for the present, be enough to keep the Davis show on the road. In the season just concluded he won nine titles and banked a total of approximately £160,000 in prize-money. On the present schedule is a tour of the Far East in August and September, several television appearances and exhibition matches in fulfilment of his contract with Courage Breweries.

It seems unlikely that Davis will play in the international tournament at Toronto from October 30 to November 3, for which those players who reached the last 16 in the world hampionship have qualified.

Geoff Lomas who, along with Harvey Lisberg, manages White, said that White was most likely to play in the Toronto tournament. Jimmy will have a rest and then go "Jimmy will have a rest and then go to Australia and New Zealand to play in the Winfield Masters tournament there". Lomas has taken under his wing another talented young prospect, Touy Drago from Malta, aged 18, who according to Lomas is even faster than White. But Lomas is convinced, as many others are, that White is destined to become world chamnion in the not-too-distant champion in the not-too-distant

The high road to fame becken The high road to fame beckons other talented players such as John Parrott, of Liverpool, and Neal Foulds, of Ealing. Parrott, who defeated Tony knowles in the first round at Sheffield but lost to Denis Taylor in the second, is due to play a Lada Cars £4,000 challenge match over 19 frames against Davis at Warrington on Eriday.

Final: S Davis bt J White. Frame scores (Davis first): 73-14, 84-24, 70-65, 51-73, 63-39, 110-15, 77-38, 68-25, 81-0, 0-137, 57-40, 8-104, 120-5, 34-65, 29-63, 4-80, 43-67, 64-15, 62-43, 19-91, 73-40, 6-84, 22-72, 40-74, 59-55, 60-65, 77-40.

ICE HOCKEY

Scots miss Broken bones but title is intact

Winning becomes a habit. The second period of their British championship final on Sunday cost Dundee Rockets a 4-2 deficit and their third broken bone of the semi-finals Lille, France (Reuter) - The Soviet Union and the Netherlands weekend, yet they scored three unanswered goals in the last period became on Monday the first teams to reach the semi-finals of the

to take their third successive title.
"We believe in ourselves." Chris Brinster. Dundee's American defenceman, explained. Dundee had faith: Murrayfield supplied charity. The Edinburgh team were under strength for most of the second half of the game as they were penalized cight times in the space of 16 minutes after Derek Reilly ha given

them a 4-2 lead.

Mike Walker, suffering from a Mike Walker, suffering from a cracked bone in his left shoulder after a bruising semi-final win over Durham, set up the first goel of the last period for Roy Halpin, then scored twice on the power play to give Dundee their 5-4 lead. A prior engagement should have meant that By Robert Pryce

official competitions this season breaking the record set by Gary Stefan of Streatham two years ago. In a long and punishing season, the Canadian right wing has also accumulated 106 assists for a total of 234 points, which are also alltime British records. These days he conceals his skating and stick-handling ability until his instinct for goal is aroused.

"In the past month and a half he has taken a lot of physical abuse." Brinster said. "The thing about Roy is his concentration is so good. You can hit him and slash him but all he is thinking about is cetting that is thinking about is getting that

Haplin has yet to decide whether to return next season, for which Dundee have ambitious plans. They

There may be ambitious plans for Wembley, too, if talk about them returning to the British League in 1985 has any substance. The first ice hockey games there for 10 years were not without their problems — in the semi-finals on Saturday the perspex kept falling out of the barriers and the ice machine was not being operated properly - but three close and exciting games, the presence of television cameras, the promise of continued sponsorship from Heineken and the prospect of further sponsorships from other national companies may have convinced them of the game's future. After years of virtually subterranean existence, British ice hockey is learning to believe in

BOOK REVIEW

Psychology as a tool in quest of success

By Peter Aykroyd

A tennis player searching for an approach is based on the work of the effective self-image to help improve her game eventually realized that when she played confidently she resembled "a junior Margaret Thatches

This symbolic visualization is just one example of several techniques described in a new book. Scotling Body. Sporting Mind (Cambridge University Press. £7.95; paperback, £3.95), which offers practical advice in mental training in sportsmen, amateur or pro-lessional, individual performers or team members.

More and more, the psychology of sport is becoming a factor which can make all the difference between participation and a positive per-formance. The successful sporting nations, such as United States and East Germany, have long graded psychology as a vital tool in the quest for improvement alongside research and development of

authors. Christopher Connolly and John Syer, who set up a consultancy five years ago in London to encourage coaches and athletes to adopt mental training programmes which, in their words, "ca complement, enhance and perhaps streamline physical training".

The book thus explors areas such

as warming-up, body awareness, relaxation and concentration, analytical thinking, anxiety and atti-tude, competition and motivation – all supported by a useful fault-finder checklist together with suggested guidelines, exercises and techniques. There is a chapter written for coaches only, which tackles many of the aspects of team spirit. One typical piece of advice here is to seat players in a circle if a meeting is to be primarily a discussion. The circle scems to embody and inspire an element of unity

The recommendations of the authors have been used to date by a In Britain sportsmen cannot as yet take advantage of findings in psychological research as conducted by centres of the calibre of the Esalen Institute or Leipzig University.

Happily, this book shows that medern sport psychology is not the sole province of scientists and computers, its readable and concise

GQLF

Waiting is over for Miss Barrett

Roswell, Georgia (Reuter) - Sharon Barrett, of the United States, won her first LPGA tournament with a three-round total of 213 which left her one stroke ahead of a fellow-American Sally Little.

A five-foot putt for a birdie on the last hole gave Miss Barrett her win, although she had to wait until Miss Little narrowly missed a putt for a birdie on the same green before she could celebrate victory.
Miss Barrett, aged 22, whose

previous best finish in nearly four years on the four was a fie for ond place, hit six birdles

the four-way ue for the lead, left a 15-foot putt that would have forced play-if three inches short of the cup. and finished her day on a one-over

Charlie Green, of Scotland, will lead Great Britain and Ireland in the Gad Orcal Brillain and Ireland in the St Andrews Trophy matches against. Europe on May 30 and 31 at Saunton. Devon.

TEAM: C Green (Dumbarton). T Corridan (Castleroy and Ballyburton), J Hawksworth (Royal Lytham and St Armes). C Laurence (Warren). P McEvoy (Copt Heath). G McGernpsey (Barngor). G Macgregor (Glencorse), A Mor (McDonald), P Parkin (Newtown St Gless and ASherborne (Lond Ashton).

CYCLING Kelly's ICU rating is

number one

Geneva (Reuter) – Sean Kelly, the Irishman who has achieved a remarkable string of victories this season, heads the world professional cyclists' rangings, newly instituted by the International Cycling Union, Kelly's successes this year include the Paris-Roubaix, the Liege-Bastogne-Liège and the Criterium International in France.

Giuseppe Saronni of Italy stands

Giuseppe Saronni of Italy stands second the Kelly's 1203.75 points with 663.25 and Phil Anderson, of Australia. winner of last Sunday's Zurich championships, is third with 646. The list will be revised by computer after each race.

Today's Fixtures COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (11,0-

6.30 unless stated)
DERBY: Darbyshke v Glamo
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshin
OLD TRAPFORD: Lancashin

shire II TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghernshire Li AUNTON: Somerset II v Warwickshoe II ASTBOURNE: Sussex II v Surrey II

FOOTBALL

(7.30 unless stated) UEFA Cup Final, first leg: Anderlecht v Tottenham (7.0) Second Division: Derby v Portsmouth Third Division: Scottish Premier Division:

Aberdeen v Rangers Heart of Midlothian v Dundee CENTRAL LEAGUE: First Divis Everton (7.0). Second Division INATION: Arasmal v Ipawici

RACING

UK title will Kaytu blossoms into Derby candidate with Vase victory

Dick Hern and Willie Carson hit Alphabum has run in Linguistics peak form at Chester yesterday. Kaytu is now a 25-1 chance for the Derby after beating Alleging and Falstaff in the Chester Vase. And Straight Man completed the West Ilsley double when overhauling Chaumiere in the closing stages of the Grosvenor Stakes.

the Grosvenor Stakes.

Falstaff was a heavily-backed favourite for the Vase after his creditable third to Alphabatim in the Guardian Classic Trial at Sandown. When Waher Swinburn sent the Lyphard colt clear three forlongs from home the gamble looked like being justified. However, Falstaff tired early in the straight and was passed by both Alleging and the winner. Going right away in the final 100 yards. Kaytu won by three lengths, with Falstaff half a length away third.

A stewards' inquiry was announced immediately as the winner and runner-up had come perilously

and runner-up had come perilously close together. But the result was allowed to stand as although Kaytu had undoubtedly edged to his left, Alleging had veered to his right as well. The stewards undoubtedly took the view that any interference was accidental and could not possibly have affected the result. possibly have affected the result.
Hern's patience with the late
maturing type of three-year-old has
long been a byword. Once again this
master of his craft has surpassed
himself with Kaytu, who had been
beaten by Calfucci in a maiden race
at Newbury in April, and who had
also been defeated on his only two
outines as a two-vear-old.

outings as a two-year-old. "Kaytu must now be regarded as a serious contender for the Derby," a serious contender for the Derby," was Hern's post-race comment. Considering that the High Top colt is now only 3lb behind Alphabatim judged on a line through Falstaff, this opinion must be respected coming as it does from the man who has already won the Derby twice with Troy and Henbit. Kaytu, a 50.000 guineas purchase as a yearing is a half brother to Spring in Deepsea and several other winners. The gamble on El Gran Señor for the Derby continues to gather

the Derby continues to gather momentum. William Hill report laying a single water of £30,000 to £20,000 against Robert Sangster's impressive 2,000 Guineas winner vesterday and have cut his price to 11-10. More will be known about the strength of the opposition when

C: 17,564: 1iii 47 59/0)

RAYTLI b c by High Top – Arawak (R Khen)
8-8. — W Carson (11-2) 1

Alleging b c by Alleged – Sweet Habit (E Holding) 8-12. — P Eddary (S-1) 2

Palstaff ch c by Lypard – Ivorina (H Keith) 8-8. — W R Swinburn (6-4 fav) 3

24.129:5h

CLANTINE ch c by Music Boy - Penny Pacher (Clantime Ltd) 8-12

Deaft ch g by Decoy Boy - Since (Lefty Cannelliants) 7-7 - A Matchey (9-1) 2

Nettle By gr 1 by Dragonara Palace - Arctic Dream (Mrs R Hutchinson) 7-11

Also Rarc 7 Caliph, 10 Derry River, Jeems, 12 Red Une Feiver, 14 Dunant, Gentle Gypsy, Powder Puff (5th. 16 Philister (6th.), Kazarow, Aboud, Form Master (4th), 14 ran. Nr. Countess Concords, Paesing Storm, Nk. 1, hd. sh hd. J Berry at Cockerham.

TOTE: Wir: 23.60, Places: £1.30, £3.60, £1.30, DF: £54.00, CSP: £45.28, 2min 13.63sec. TOTE DOUBLE: E11.75. Treble: 2104.45. Placepot: \$36.05. Jackpot: not won. Pool of £5.450.71 carried forward to Chester today.

Dick Hern: in double form at

there were nine acceptors, at yesterday's four-day stage.

Katyu had been brought from a long way back to win the Vase, but Carson had had to penserie for even longer on Straight Man. Sir Michael Sobell's Homing gelding was off the bridle after two furloids and had to be switched to the outside of the entire field to lainth his successful challenge. his successful challenge.

Punters started the afternoon a bed note when the Dancer's Stadow missed the break in the Lity Agot. Stakes. Pat Eddery tried fairly in improve his position in the straight, but the 6-4 on favourite could finish only third behind the all-the-way winner. Absent Chinese. This is the factor. fastest horse I've ever trained,"
David Thom, the winning trained said. "He'll make Indigenous's world record wriggle if I decide to send him to Epsom."

Gambles were landed in both the Kingswood Kitchen Trophy and the Prince of Wales's Handicap States John Reid rode an immenistry, judged race on Amarone to win the judged race on Amarone to win the extended seven furlong handicap for Rod Simpson. . And Eddery was also seen at his strongest and most effective when landing the five furlong dash for Jack Berry on Clantine. The other handicap: the Ladbroke Racing Stakes, resulted as a decisive victory for Flying Scotsman, who is trained by Reg. Hollinshead for a Liverpool director. Sidney Reakes.

Finally it was good to hear from Finally it was good to hear from Geoffrey Wrage that Teenoso, lag scason's Derby winner, is to be allowed to take his chance in tomorrow's Ormonde Stakes because of the perfect condition of stakes going Dick Hern also paid tribute, to Charles Toller, the Chester Clerk of the Course. "This is the beat ground we've seen for a month;" the Reval Trainer said. "Cant Toller. Royal Trainer said. "Capt Toller deserves all the credit going for having had the foresight to water well ahead of the meeting to promote a good growth of grass."

Cutting Wind, winner of the Free Handicap at Newmarket last month, has been sold and is due to race in the United States on May 25. Michael Hinchliffe, the colts

Chester results

2.15 LILY AGNES STAKES (2-y-o: 52,656: 51)

Also Raiz: 13-2 Shoot Pool (4th), 10 My Anniversary, 12 Coincidental (8th), 14 Mister Meanor (5th), 100 Hobournes, 8 ran. 3, 74, nk, 4, 2, D Thom at Newmarket.

TOTE: Win: £12.50. Places: £2.60, £1.70, £1.10. DF: £31.90. CSF: £57.86, 1min 01.57sec.

2.45 KINGSWOOD KITCHENS TROPHY (handicap: E4.331: 77 122yd)

AMARONE b c by Realm - Misacra (V Adeni) 4.67 - I Reid (5-1 fav) 1 Hodigen br c by Mummy's Pet - Trickster (P Marsh) 4-8-5 - Pat Eddeny (6-1) 2 Come On The Stoet b g by Blue Cashroere - Floral Gift (Mrs C Pateran) 5-8-11 P Robusson (16-1) 2 Hodlywood Party ch g by Be My Guest - Western Goddess (A Shead) 5-9-10 S Cauthen (7-1) 4

Also Rent 11-2 Master Cayeston, 7 O I

Also Ren: 11-2 Master Caveston, 7 O I Oyston, 10 Skyboot, Top O'T Lane, 11 Dunham Park, 12 Romantic Kright (6th), 14 Royaber, 16 Throw Me Over (6th), 25 Last Device, 100 Big Land, Bromeich Boy, Haven's Prote 18 res 3u. 14th shi by U ser by 18

2622.87. Timin 33.6460cs. 3.15 DALHAM CRESTEN VASE (Group III: 3-y-c: £17,684: 1m 4f 65yd)

Also Ran: 11-2 Royal Halo, 15-2 Lake Valentina (4th, 12 King of Naples (5th), 25 Wing And A Prayer (6th), 7 ran. 3f, 11-y, 4f, 2f, 6f. W Harn at West Ratey.

TOTE: Win: £4.10. places: £1.50, £2.00. DF: £5.10. CSP: £21.95. No time talent. After stewards inquiry, result shoot.

3.45 LADRONE RACING HANDICAP (£3,973: 1m £1.85yd)

TOTE: Win: £5.10. places: £1.90, £2.60. DF. £11.30. CSF: £37.94, 2min 12.61sec. 4.15 PRINCE OF WALES HANDICAP (3-y-oc £4.120: 50)

McGer; 8-12.

Also Ran: 15-8 few Califuccu, 11-2 Fever Ceiriog (5th, 6 Catalf) (4th, 10 Menhod, 14 Vilage Postman, 16 Citizen Bull, Thespian (6th), 10 ran, Nr. Actia. Hd, 2, 1's, hd, 1's, W Ham at West fisey.

Clive Brittain is considering the trish 1,000 Guineas as an alternative to the Oaks for Pebbles next outing. "She is still in the Irish-Guineas so I have that as an option." But Pebbles is so relaxed now that I won't mind taking her to Ensont. It think it is more likely she will run in the Oaks." Brittain said. The fifly is 9-1 second favourite for the Caks, behind Sandy Island, the 8-1 favourite.

two booked rides at Chester today because he has been surnmoned 10 York crown court to give evidence in the Flockton Grey case.

 Brent Thomson, who has ridden more than 900 winners in Australia. has his first ride in England today when he partners Regate Dancer for Barry Hills in the Schon Marden Fillies Stakes at Chemer Thomson, aged 26 has been brought to

eight point Bluft

House

Redcar

GOING: firm.
2.9 (St): 1. MONTAGU MISS (M Birch. 5-1): 2.
Kapitabay. 11-4 h tay). Also ran: 14-4 k-tay Nor.
Rusiness, 6 Rejekti (4th). 18 Bosworth Boy.
Fathoptor, Wenthom (Stil), Custy (6th). 5 Test.
NY: Philip, Also Pearl. 17-1, 21, 74. Mrs. by
Nesbit at Middleham. Tote: 25.10; 21.70, 21.50, 21.20. DF. 225.90. CSF: 277-46. After
stewards' inquiry, the result shoot. No bid. 2.30 (61): 1, SECHAMEL (D McHargus, S-1):
2, Justiers Pet (N Carlate, S3-1): 3, Selliye
Choice (D Nichola, 14-1), Also rac: 11-10 by
Hay Street (461), 6 Show Child (584), 19
Surfortige Denter, 6 ran. 2151, 17-1, nl., 62 ST.
Jungs' at Newmorket. Tone: 22-10: El Jun.

Cumari at Newmerket. Tota: £8.50. DF: £21.90. CSF: £36.20.

3.30 (Im 40, 1. BEAM BOY (D' Leachitter: 6-1): 2. Hold Tight(IS Perks, 9-2): 3. See Registe (Paul Edday): 20-1). ALSO RAN: 11-1-16/ Barte (Std.), 4. Therateos. 7 Vel Clember (49): 10 Lady Tut, 20 Higham Gray, 25. Jay of Hable. (5th), 33 Excension Boy. 10 ran: 4. 3, 81. St. Hil. Danys Smith at Bistop Auctiond. TOTTE 98.16: 52.10, 52.50, 52.50. Dr. \$15.90. CSF: \$36.56. Theast: \$460.67.

4.0 (SI), 1. TUDEPORO HIDEAWAY (6. Perfox.
5-6 fav); 2. Homslet (M Birch, 4-1); 3. MissisNymph (P Bloombeid, 9-2), ALSO RAN: 8-Emi(Bith), 16 Milna (Str), 20 Crafty Potted,
Dragapors (401, 7 ran, NR; 31, Prethy Potted,
Dragapors (401, 7 ran, NR; 31, Prethy Potted,
Dragapors (401, 7 ran, NR; 31, Prethy Potted,
Dragapors (401, 17 ran, NR; 31, Prethy Potted,
Potted, 10 ran, 10 ran, 10 ran, 10 ran, 10 ran,
Potted, 10 ran, 10 ran, 10 ran,
Escarcort, TOTE 21.70; 21.20, 21.60, 0R;
1.90, CSF: 24.96.
4.30 (1m), 1, RECOND MANVEST (401, 0R), 10 ran,
2-11; 2. Captain Tomble (N Garibala, 18-1; 3.
Dick Kright (P Bloomfield, 12-1), ALSO-RANS
11-8 fav Rathrius (41h), 5 No Staring, 14
Nationa May (5th), 25 Ingradew (5th), Calminata.
6 ran, 41, 11, 24, 0k, M H Easterby at Gonst,
Habton, TOTE: 25.30, 22.50, 24.28, 27.00, 0P;
225.20, CSF: 229.68;
Placepot: E40.15.

Point-to-point winners 😗

MONDAY
BURTON: Hant: M Forground, Ad; Clear Black
(w/o), L.Op; KBarton (w/o), Op; Clear Black
(w/o), R. Op; Cool Conquest: Main: Marsucher
(w/o)
COTLEY Hunt: The Eacaper (w/o), Ad; SlighComfort. Op; Mr Nobody, L.Op; Pasing SieBFSS Novices Trust Rose, Mair: Agrif's Crook:
COTSWOID: Hant: Walsh, Treaty Na/S; Ad;
Dombolus. Op; Rother's Tenga, L.Op; Brospity
Fier, R.Op; Pine Gypsy (w/o), Ad; R.Op; FistalBay (w/o).

Casher. SHROPSHIRE: Hunt: Jamby Thorip son. Adj. On The Guines. Op: Parc-an-Velvas. L.Op: void: PPOA: Tin Can Tina: Mids. Cour Papers,
RADNOR & WEST HEREPORDERING: Hint
Kurbaly, Adj. Broughton Lad. Op. PandPrices, LOC: Cashe, R.Op. Le Jour Fortune,
Adm. Conf. March.

MEST NORIFOLK: Hunt: Parity. Adi: Korled. R.Ox: Fort Hall. L.Ox: Hayoock's Rebbil: Ox Can't Carch Me. Midn: Hot Jecide. Course specialists

TRAINERS: G. Herwood, 35 from 148, 23.8% W. Johnson Houghton, 11 from 63, 11.8%; J. Belding, 21 from 165, 11.6%; JCCKEYS: B. Rouse, 13, from 195, 8.7%; J. Matthles, 13 from 166, 7.8%.

favourite.

• Kevin Darley has had to give up

England by Robert Sangster, the owner of Reguse Dancer, and it is expected that the New Zealand born jockey will be given an important retainer.

Blinkered first time

Mark Street

CHELTENHAM

4,45 AMATEUR RIDERS' ASSOCIATION NATIONAL

CELTIC BOS (2) O O'Neil 4-11-7
CARRIC NAVEEN K Bohry 6-11-5
CAVALRY LINE Mrs K Walace 5-11-5
CHUCKEN SHACK B Morgan 5-11-5
FAIR EXAMINER W MCKenzie-Coles 6-11-5

LIMMINY QUICKIT J Castle 6-11-5

THE STEEL ERECTOR B Stevens 5-11-5

THE STEEL ERECTOR B Stevens 5-11-5

M Booley 7

WITHORTON D Pearman 5-11-5

Miles H Chard 7

APRIL MAY K White 5-11-0

MIRES C Reynolds 7

BEARCORE A Portman 4-11-0

M Portman 7

BOARD LINE R Hodges 4-11-0

CHURTON BOY J Webber 4-11-0

NON RUINNER

DANCING JERRY J Webber 4-11-0

G Mernsch 7

G Merns

pē DERRICK'S DELIGHT E Jones 5-11-0 ... T. HWebb FLASH HARRIET J Trapp 6-11-0 ... T. Stephenson I JUST CABRILLA H Holder 6-11-0 ... Miss L Holder MARTELL LADY Mrs S Moletti 6-11-0 ... Miss L Holder MSTER HAMBY C Bravery 4-11-0 ... Miss M Turner PEGESN MIKE Mrs J Kington 6-11-0 ... Miss M Turner PEGESN MIKE Mrs J Kington 6-11-0 ... A Sharp 9 PROTON LAD Mrs M Rumail 4-11-0 ... A Sharp 9 SHYLOCK'S RETREAT B Shaw 4-11-0 ... A J Wilson BANNER ROSE J Roberts 4-10-9 ... T Rosmay I KENTUCKY CALLING F Winter 4-10-9 ... T Rosmay I KENTUCKY CALLING F Winter 4-10-9 ... T Rosmay I KENTUCKY CALLING F Winter 4-10-9 ... T Rosmay I KENTUCKY CALLING F Winter 4-10-9 ... T Rosmay I KENTUCKY CALLING F Winter 4-10-9 ... T Rosmay I KENTUCKY CALLING F Winter 4-10-9 ... Miss H Rodges 4-9 ... Miss H Rosmay R Miss

Lt-Col R Faulkne

.....G Memagh

.....Miss M Turner 7

HUNT FLAT RACE (£898: 2m) (28 runners)

DANCING JENNY J Webber 6-11-0 ... DERRICK'S DELIGHT E Jones 5-11-0

7-2 Kentucky Cating, 9-2 Celtic Bob, 11-2 Carrig Nave Line, 5 Shesgotri, 10 Board Line, 15 others.

(amateurs: £2,712: 4m) (10)

GOING: Firm (watered)

100vd) (6 runners)

5-2 Mr Mole, 3 Spankford, 9-2 Bridge Ash, 5 Angel

WETHERBY -

6.0 HEADINGLEY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,536: 2m 4f

Wetherby selections

By Mandarin 6.0 Little Bay. 6.30 Don't Fail. 7.0 Centre Attraction.

7.30 Abersing, 8.0 Six O Six Auction, 8.30 Compactor.

6.30 RIGTON NOVICE' CHASE (£1,744: 3m 100yd)

Cheltenham Selections

By Brian Beel

GOING: Firm (watered)

isoms in

to Bluff House

ing and the species of the latest and the species of the species o

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Unless the Jockey Club's panel of handicappers: has got their sums harribly wrong Blaff, House (nap) opint to win the Roodeye Stakes at Chester today. In chandicaps just published Bluff House has been set to give 17lbs to Bold Indian, 24lbs to Bobby Dazzler and 8lbs to Neeyef. Yet in this conditions race for horses with have not won races worth a rest who have not won races worth a total of £5,000 he will be meeting Rold lightn at level weights and giving only 50s to both Neeyer and Bobby

However, that form falls into perspective when you realize that Southern Arrow could finish only Southern Arrow could finish only seventh in the Heathorn Stakes at Newmarket last Thursday, beaten 12 lengths, and fourth behind Spanish Place, Golden Flute and Igrom Bay, at Doncaster earlier in the season, in the circumstances it is

Malthough no horse has carried more than 9st 71b to victory in the Chester Cup this century, my gut feeling is that Gildoran will be hard teeing is that Calabran with 9st 13th to beat this afternoon with 9st 13th on his back. Having won this race four years ago with Arapahos, who carried 9st 5th, Barry Hills must be patty. Certain that he is not attempting the impossible.

Glidoran, he enters the argument fresh from trouncing Another Sam and His Honour in the Sagaro Strkes at Ascot a week ago. There was a great deal to like about the way that he went about his work inthe straight that day and I am convinced that he will be a tough aut to crack again today.

Cheka, Moon Mariner and Power Saver Lad; the first three home in the Great Metropolitan Handicap at Epsom a forthight ago, renew rivalry with the weights, though, I feel that Fartune's Guest, the winner of the Queen's Prize will pose greater problems to Gildoran, whose trainer and lockey could also hit the bulls eye in the Chekhire Oaks with Coalee Oacen.

 1 2 3

·· •-•

My selection has run only twice My selection has run only twice to teach time her performance has been brimful of promise. At Dineaster last autumn she was runner up to the derby hope, Claude Monet, and at Newbury last month she finished third behing the classic contenders Mahogany and Shoot Clear, in the Fred Darling Stakes.

That race was over only seven furlongs. Today's distance of a mile and a half, is guaranteed to suit a daughter of Bustino infinitely better. It will also suit Malaak, Vids Troyenge, who are by the Minstrel, Nijinsky and Troy, respectively.

Omen.

Omen.

Home Address, who finished fourth in the Princess Elizabeth Stakes at Enson, should appreciate the drop in class into the Sefton Maiden Stakes. Rough Pearl ought to go well in the Cheshire Regiment Handicap after his good ran behind Get The Message at Brighton.

'At Chester yesterday the result of At Chester yesterday the result of the Lily Agnes Stakes could well have been a pointier to what to expect at Salishury today. Dancer's Shadow ren well enough in the end considering how much ground he left coming out of the stalls to suggest that Algirm, his victim at Newbury, can win the Warminster Maillet Stakes.

Persian Pleasure, Stur Video and Zantes: three of the runners for the Sallsbury Stakes, have all been involved in skirmishes this season with Opera Comique, Shoot Pool and Councidental. The way those and Coincidental. He way those three ran at Chester yesterday hinted that Persian Pleasure should just get the better of Star Video. Persian Pleasure was unlucky to come up against one as fast as Primo Dominie at Ascet a week ago.

made in the course of insurance

Mr Victor Lyon and Mr John Grainger for the defendants; Mr

MR JUSTICE LEGGATT said

that the plaintiff was a representa-tive member of Lloyd's Syndicate

No 173. That syndicate wished to reinsure against a risk written by the

syndicate as primary insurers. The reinsurers were the defendants, whose registered office was in South Korea and another company which

David Letham as amicus curiae.

plaintiff, Mr Kenneth Rokison, QC, ments to their insured.

Queen's Bench Division

CHESTER [Televised: BBC1: 2.15, 2.45, 3.20. BBC2: 3.50] Going: Good to firm

Draw: Up to 7 1/21 low numbers best

Tota Double; 3.20, 4.20, Trable; 2.45, 3.50, 4.50 2.15 PHILIP CORNES NICKEL ALLOY STAKES GUALIFIER (2-y-o:

BALLIAK (B) (T Upton) W Guest 9-0
BARNES STAR (Rick Burnes 6 Co) R Williams 9-0
JAMES VINCEST (Me) P Balley) J Wilson 9-0
0 LORD SNICLAR (Sinciar Developments) M Lambert 9-0
0 LYRIC WAY (E Kessly) B Hills 9-0
1024
WAPPT SPINIOS (M Turner) S Notion 9-0
1907 GEN, (Ld Laverhidme) R Johnson Houghton 9-1

6-4 Lyric Way, 7-4 Hot Girl, 5 Northern Treat, 10 Lord Sincleir, Wappy Springs, 14 others.

FORSE: LORD SINCLAIR (8-11) 7th to Ahona (8-11) bin 111 (Thirsk, 5f, £2,553, good, Apr 14). LYRIC WAY (9-0) 5th to Andrios (9-0) bin 5th (Newmerket, 5f, £2,262, good to firm, May 3). NORTHERN TREAT, 4th at Ascot lest week, previously 2nd (9-0) to Run With The Wind (9-0) bin 14 (5-0) firm, 2f, £2,523, good to firm, Apr 17), HOT GIRL (8-11) 5th to My Anniversary (6-11) find (6-0) firm, 5f, £2,515, good to firm, Apr 27). Selection: LYRIC WAY.

Chester selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Hot Girl. 2.45 Rough Pearl. 3.20 Gildoran. 3.50 Coulee Queen. 4.20 Home Address. 4.50 BLUFF ROUSE (nap).

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Balijak. 2.45 Kenny's Double. 3.20 Moon Mariner. 3.50 Troyenne. 4.20 Home Address. 4.50 Bold Indian.

By Michael Seely 2.45 Rough Pearl. 3.20 MORGANS CHOICE (nap). 4.20 Home Address.

2.45 CHESHIRE REGIMENT HANDICAP STAKES (3-y-o: £3,830: 1m 4f

65yd) (12) GOYO) (1-2)

4-1 KOLOMELSKOY PALACE (A Clore) B Hills 9-7

03-20 TRAPEZE ARTIST (Introgroup Ltd) N Vigore 9-5

04-00 ACENTATE (9) (Mr & A Marinos) M Francis 9-4

00-10 WORTH WHILE (9 Duran'd C Sparse 9-0

04-12 EL CAPISTRAIRO DAWN (87) (G Maynard) J Wilson 8-13

00-0 SANDKLIFFE BOY (Sandickiffe Group) B Hills 8-10

3300-23 MANDOWN LAD (8) (P Boyrles) K Brzasey 8-10

430-012 ROUGH PEARL (East Commodities) G Lewis 8-10 (5 eq)

00-01 KEYOPS (Kais A Said) G Humbr 8-9 (5 eq)

004-10-9 PENNY'S DOLBELE (RIS'C McAlliser) W Guest 8-8

000-0 ROLL IN THE HAY (E Moter) G Wrang 8-7

HOONET (8) (Ld Levertusine) R Johnson Houghton 8-6

3.20 LADBROKE CHESTER CUP (Handicap: £15,089: 2m 2f 97yd) (19) 3.20 LADBROKE CRESTER CUP (Handicap: £15,08: 301 2102-01 GRLDORAN (R Sangater) B Hills 4-8-13 (3 srd 13: 302 1222-44 Hills HONOUR (BF) (Sir M Sobell) W Herr 4-9-11 303 912-323 AMOTHER SAM (J Norman) R Hermon 7-8-10 304 124-21 VALUABLE WITNESS (B Nachos) J Tree 4-9-2 305 202-222 MOON MARINER (BF) (A Cousins) C British 4-8-5 307 900-012 PORTUME'S GUEST (BF,B) (V Advani) R Simpson 902-3113 NORDAYS CHOICE (C Hill) C Hill 7-8-3 310 4003-36 CONTESTER (V Windled) P Crinder 4-8-2 310 4003-36 CONTESTER (V Windled) P Crinder 4-8-2 310 4003-36 CONTESTER (V Windled) P Crinder 4-8-2 310 4003-36 CONTESTER (V Big) R Hollinshead 4-7-13

3332-3
1/1/6410-

FORM: GILDORAN (8-8) by Society Boy (8-5) 4! (Ascol. 2m, E14,176, firm, May 2), with ANOTHER BAN (8-8) 2! away 3rd, HIS HONOUR (8-5) further 3! away 4th and Morgan's Choice (8-5) bit total of 11! in 6th VALUABLE WITNESS (8-7) bt JACKOZAW (8-5) 11-2! (York, fire 6!, 52,165, Good to Soft, Oct 5). JACKOZAW (8-2) bt Appeal To Me (8-5) short head (Heydock, 2m, 23,070, firm, Apr 21). MOON MARKNER (9-8) 2nd to Cheka (8-0) btn 2! (Epsom, 2m 2f. £4,285, firm, Apr 25] with POWERSAVER LAD (8-13) 7:1 away 3rd.

3.50 CHESHIRE OAKS (Group III: 3-y-o fillies: £15,248: 1m 4f 65yd) (10) G21220 MALAAK (Maktoum Al Maktoum) M Stouce 8-0
G23-0 MOUNT JULET (Maj V McCaimord) M Kauroze (ire) 9-0
J301-0 VIDALIA (G Strawbridge) I Baking 9-0
J4VCEOA B McCarey J Toker 9-10
COULER GUEEN (A Boon) 8 Hills 8-10
COULER GUEEN (A Boon) 8 Hills 8-10
COULER GUEEN (A Boon) 8 Hills 8-10
COULTY LIBE (Greenhand Purk Ltd) R Williamek 8-10
J4 MILLANE (T Holdcroft) M Jarvis 8-10
J4 MILLANE (C Holdcroft) M Jarvis 8-10
TROYENNE (Sir R McAlpine) G Wragg 8-10WRSwnbum

4.20 SEFTON MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES (3-y-o: £3,589: 7f 122yd) (12) GRANDEN FILLIES STARES (3-y-0: 1.0).

BABA ANN (Shelikh Mohammed) A Stewart 8-11.

BERYLS DREAM (A Norman-Thorp) W Guest 8-11.

BOLLIN Tellit? (Mrs in Westbrook) M H Easterby 8-11.

CONFETTI COPSE (Laby T Agnew) P Waswin 8-11.

EMPRESS CORNA (R Switz) R Walams 8-11.

HOME ADDRESS (E Motter) G Wrings 8-11.

KIRSOVA (W Gredley) C Britteln 8-11.

LINNOS (J Lloyd) J Winter 8-11.

NADIA NERINA (Svaski Mohammed) J Dunlop 8-11.

RED HILL GIRL (Mrs. J Bethell J Bethell 8-11.

RED HILL GIRL (Mrs. J Bethell J Bethell 8-11.

STORM FOOT (P Fahey) B Hills 8-11.

FORM: BABA ANN (8-11) 4th to Super Trip (8-0) btn 5L (Ponterfract, 6F, £584, Firm, Apr 25), MONE ADDRESS (8-6) 4th to Kanz (8-6) stn 5L (Eoson, 8F, £23,326, Firm, Apr 25), KIRSOVA (8-11) 6th to Easy Jeans (8-0) btn 1874 (Hamiton, 6F, £513, good to soft, Apr 10), Nabla NeRINI (8-13) 6th to Seatile Rose (9-2) btn 15L (Epsom, 8F, £3,889, firm, Apr 24), RED HSL (GRIL, GRIL, 12-2d to Double Cett (8-11) btn Nt (Marwick, 8F, 21,325, good to firm, Apr 30), STORM FOOT (8-1) 2nd to Milami Prince (8-11) btn 3L (Nottingham, 6F, £2,025, good to firm, Sep 27), Selections (Marwick Ref. 12,025), good to firm, Sep 27), Selections

4.50 ROODEYE STAKES (3-y-o colts & geldings: £3,074: 71 122yd) (4)

SALISBURY

	_;			_
	iG: firm.			
JENN	r: 51-81, N	gh numbers best.		
0	WIII TOU	(IDE UANDIGAD GENERALIZA 195 DEA A) (44		
2.0	44 IF 191	IRE HANDICAP STAKES (£2,851: 1m) (14 runner	5)	
3	4035-41	HAWLEY IDL IS Disamoral P Haufam	G Carriera	
Ž	300110	CONCERT DITCH AND AN Identity T Comin 6.0.2		
Ř-	7200.03	CON OF DA IA OR Bottom Dather D O	Trialarity i	_
- T.	56056	CONCERT PITCH (D) (W Morgan) T Craig 5-9-2 SON OF RAJA (B Peters) J Bethel 8 0 BOND DEALER (CD) (Mrs E Creel) B Swift 7-6-10	≥ MORESTHEE	1
	00150	BAND DEVICES (CD) (MS E CIBB) D SWIT (-0-10		
₹.	.00(30-1	PRINCE GUARD (D) (B) (S Matthews) S Matthews 5-8-10-(5 ex		
		Market Contract of	I Johnson	. 1
10	0220-04	LUCKY ORPHAN (N Poole) R Boss 4-8-6	Pichinson	
12	0010-02	WESTGATE STAR (D) (G Harwood) G Harwood 5-8-6	W Woods 5	,
13	0200-03	IOWA (W Harrison-Allan) C Wildman 5-8-8	Revmond	1
18 :	703 100-	RITARIUS (D) (C James) C James 5-7-9	R Fax	•
20	0430-00	RAWLINSON END (D) (T Smith) D Luing 8-7-7	M HOS	1
		SARAH'S VENTURE (Mrs J Jackson) C Horgan 5-7-7	A Lington	
29·	COUNTY .	MATTS MUSIC (Hargreaves Vending) K Curningham-Brown 4-7-	7 7	
_	-	in magne implaces samplify a complication of	, 	
24	Office and	M ACK EATH (Colony Call Colony) Marrie 7.7.7	D Brown 7	1
26	000000	BLACK EARL (Guines Grill States) Wards 7-7-7 WORLINGWORTH WALTZ (A Bateson) D Jentry 5-7-7		
	-	MONTHAMORIU MATIT (V REIBBOU) () 18tilià 2-1-1	_D DICKIO 7	
		1963: Gouverno 4 9 2 G Starkey (100-30)t-tar) F Durt 11 ran , 9-2 Hawlday, 5 Prince Guard, 7 Son of Raja, 8 Sarah's Ventu		
Was	doéta Star	. 9-2 Hawldev. 5 Prince Guard. 7 Son of Raia. 8 Sarah's Ventra	ne 10 Cond	
ich.	12-Bond D	saler, 14 Others.	-, -	_

Salisbury selections

Hawkley. 2.30 Tender Seeker. 3.0 Bragado. 3.30 Persian Pleasure. 4.0 Algum. 4.30 Ruff's Luck. 5.0 Magic Queen. % 30 Adiyamann.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Hawkiey. 2.30 Kiowa. 3.0 Bragado. 3.30 Persian Pleasure. 4.0 Altana, 5.0 Dawning. 5.30 The Mississippian.

3 ያለ	HARRE	RACE BETTING LEVY BOARD APPRENTICE HANDICA	ı
			_
•	(SACE TI	,189: 6f) (17)	
2	1000-0	TANG DANCER (R Marchant) P Makin 9-7 Jones	1
3	3030-34	SHAMBOLIC (Mrs G Smith) Pl Smyth 9-6	
.7	229019-	TENDER SEEKER (Esal Commodities) G Lawis 9-4K Hunt 5	
10	00002-0	RUN RIOT (A Lensley) W Wightman 9-3	
11	20600-0	LONELY STREET (G Wyeth) D Leing 9-3	
12	8-00	SPRING PURSUIT (Corties Properties) P Cole 9-3 D Ramage 5	1
13	0-80	KIOWA (T Elis) P Hastam 9-1 Scally	
15	460-0	SAM PETE (Hargreaves Ltd) K Cunningham-Brown 6-13	1
16	00-B	NATCHING (Mrs C Dickson) R Johnson Houghton 8-13	
1Š	00030-	OTOTO (Exces of late M Robinson) R Armstrong 8-11L Johnson 5	
20	030000-	BASTIONS LADY (J Waterce 8-11 N Adams	1
21	0000	HERE I AM (R Harris) D Wisco 8-9	
23	0-0000	LAFROWDA (R Warren) R Hoad 6-7	1
24	00-000	TOM'S NAP HAND (T Staddon) W R Williams 8 5 Kennedy	
26	0300-00	BUPERS PRINCESS (K Wory) K Wory 8-2	1
28	00220-0	ARLE DAN (C Harden) Mrs E Harden 7-13	
31	00400-0	LONACH COTTAGE (J Dougles-Home) J Dougles-Home 7-7P Hill	1

1983: Shunouske 7 12 R Hodgson (5-1) C Benstead 14 ran 7-4 Ms 4 Shunsholin, 5 Lonely Street, 6 Tung Dencer, 8 Tender Seeker, Secret Pursuit, 10n Superb others. 3.0 OAKLEY HANDICAP STAKES (3yo: 7f) (11)

3.0 CARLEY HARDICAP STARES (3)C-71)(11)
1 01240-4 ANYTHING ELSE (D) (J Horgan) R Hannon 9-7.
4 00130-0 GWING STEVEN (Dr S Bernett) R Hannon 9-1.
7 313-000 JAMPA (R AKHSIRI) C Horgan 8-8.
13 0-00 VIRGIN (SLE (T Elle) P Hestern 8-3.
15 2003-00 GAUNAR (BF) SHARCH N Michigan) M Blanch 15 400-430 GO BANNANS (NIE K Nory) K Nory 8-0.
19 400-00 GRANANS (NIE K Nory) K Nory 8-0.
20 40002 BRANDO (BF) (F Crouch) R Amstrong 7-11.
21 03400-0 BRENTHURST (B) (R Hambro) D Laing 7-11.
22 0440-40 THE MILICIAN (Lord McAlphe) R Smyth 7-8. Finally, the performances of 15 400-430 GO BANANA'S (size K Nory) K Nory 8-0 PRobinson 11 19 450 DREAMCOAT (1 Westermen) D State 7-12 D McKey 2 20 460032 BARADOO (BF) (Crouch) R Amstrong 7-11 GD Duffield 4 weekend at Newmarket and Hay 20 0040-40 THE MILKAAN (Lord McAlphei) R Smyon 7-8 M Hills 8 deck were pointers to Adlyamanus 20 0040-40 THE MILKAAN (Lord McAlphei) R Smyon 7-8 M Hills 8 1903 Erned 7 5 A McGione (25-1) R Hannon B ran 1903 Erned

<u>'</u>	Selecti	on: 5LUF	FHOUSE	0
	3.30	SALIS	BURY STAKES (2yo: £3,033: 5f) (6)	
1	1	1122		
	ż	111	STAR VIDEO (D) (W Best) M McCormack 9-4R Coctyste	
	2 3 10 11 12	131	ZANTAC (D) (N Coughleri) R Hannon 9-4	-
	10		TAGORE (T Lyons II) R Armstrong 8-11	
	ii	2	ZEPHYROS (P Goulandris) D Laing 8-11R Curant	
	12	_	TAVISGROVE (Mrs. J Sketton) 5 Stevens 8-8	1
			1983: Stanley The Baron 9 4 B Crossley (9-4) K Brassey 5 ran	
	13-8 8	ter Video	9-4 Persian Pleasura, 5-2 Zentac, 6 Zephyros, 12 Tagora, 20 Tavisgrova.	
			and the state of t	
	_			_

geldings: £1,188: 5f) (7)

1983: Rose-Lover 9 0 W Newnes (5-2 fav) H Candy 14 ran) Evens Alorm, 7-2 Truly Great, 4 Abutais, 5 Master Francis, 10 Disport, 16 others.

.JU	DUOID:	3 3 I ARES (390 times: £1,115. 1111-41) (14)
3	0	ALTANA (F Ortein) L Cumari 8-11 McHarque
5	03-0	BROWN'S CAY (Oceanic Ltd) M Jarvis 8-11B Raymond
6	000-	CHA CHA CHA (Miss V Jones) B Swift 8-11
8	0-	CORAL HEIGHTS (Capt M. Lamos) C Brittsin 8-11P Robinson
8 12	92-0	DUSTY LETTER (E Molter) G Wragg 8-11
14	03	FISHPONE (A Simpson) R Holder 8-11
15 17		GO ANYWHERE (L Holiday) H Cardy 8-11 Matthes
17	0040-	HOME SOLUTIONS (B) (Marketing Solutions) R Williams 8-11 A Murray
23 26 29	90-	MILLY MOLLY MANDY (J Visit) P Haynes 8-11
26	b	PRIVATE AFFAIR (Mrs P Havkes) S Mellor 8-11
29	\$630-S	
32 39	2	RUFF'S LUCK (W Norion) G Harwood 8-11
39	Ġ	STEPALONG (Maj J Paine) D Gandolfo 8-11 McGlone
40		THE SECRET KEEPER (Guiting Stud) P Cole 8-11T Quinn 3
		4889: Stew B 11 Mr Campa ME St 1 Campai 14 con

•		ALICAGO / Liferaporth M. Condy 8.11	1
3		ALIGNED (J Heyworth) H Candy 8-11	-
•		G Duffield	
7	20	CLUEDO (D Harrison) R Williams 8-11	1
11		DAWNING (Mrs P Harris) L Currant 8-11	
16	00-	HEARTPELT (R Sanastar) B Hills 8-11	
18	•••	JACKE'S LASS (Mrs J Brown) R Hoad 8-11 Johnson	1
20		JUBILANT LADY (Guiting Stud Ltd) P Cole 8-11E Cuffen 7	
21	9	MAGIC OUTEN /3 Combs III G Harwood 8-11	
25	m.i	MELLER'S DAUGHTER (A Perry) G Lawis 8-11G Sexton	1
莱	40-0	OUTWARD'S GAL (I Willemson) D Elsworth 8-11 F Cochrane	
21 22 25 30 34	ă	RELYCSHA (Card M Lerica) C Brittain 8-11	1
34	114-4	SRENT DANCER (G Tuck) N Vicors 8-11P COOK	
41	ÒD-	VELVET EXPRESS (Guitara Stud Ltd) P Cota 8-11	
43	80D-	WIDDICOMBE FAIR (Cot J Berry) Baiding 8-11 Metthlas	

5.0	DEVIZES	HANDICAP (3yo: £2,416: 1m 2f) (12)				
5	0241-23 1220-00	ADIYAMANN (Age Khan) R Johnson Houghton 9-7	11 R			
Š	ancaca	RASSETT ROY /T Yu) & Amestrone 9-4	9			
7	241-003		Z			
11	0000-00 010-0	HOUSE HUNTER (C Humphreys) C Horgen 9-1	7			
14	0199- 000-0	GRANGE OF GLORY (Grangefix Construction) F Dutt 8-5	1			
16 17	440-043	BOCODA LAD (E HIII) C Benetead 8-1	3 10			
20 24	000- 000-02	DOUBLE SWING (BF) (T Hayward) Mrs S Davenport 7-7 T WHISHING 5	5			
1983: General Concords 5 12 B Rouse (11-2) R Hannon 9 ran 9-4 (suris's Parsher, 7-2 Adivanann, 5 Bocoda Led, 5 The Mississippian, 8 Grange Of Glory, 12						

Law Report May 9 1984

Employment Appeal Tribunal

Contract not invalidated by illegal business Employee dismissed by cut in pay

Stewart v Oriental Fire and plaintiff, the syndicate and their representatives were at all material times unaware whether any authorizations of a relevant class without authorization.

The express prohibition in the Act was against carrying on in Great Britain insurance business of a relevant class without authorization. There was no direct reference Authority required the court in the absence of express prohibition to look at the policy of the Act and to take account of the commercial effect of constraint it in a particular

Before Mr Justice Leggan
[Judgment delivered April 18]
Contracts of insurance, made in the course of unauthorized insurance Compenies Act 1974, were not void but were enforceable at the suit of the insurance.

Mr Justice Leggan so held in the Queen's Bench Division, not following Bedford Insurance Co Ltd v Institutio de Ressagues do Brasil [1984] I Lloyd's Rep 210) where it contended that the decision was wrong. The immediate effect of rendering contracts of insurance illegal of allowing insurers to keep premiums paid while releasing them wrong.
The relevant insurance contracts from their obligation to pay claims. business conducted without authorization were illegal and void, and giving judgment for the plaintiff, Mr. R. A. Stewart, against the defendants: Oriental Fire and Marine Insurance Column. QC and Mr. Mr. Anthony Colman. QC and Mr. Britain in order to ensure that they required Mr. Kanarth Bolisman. QC. Assuming that contracts of insurance were not prohibited there would be no sufficient justification on the ground of public policy for depriving innocent insured of the benefit of their contracts of

practicality contracts of insurance such as those should not except of necessity be rendered unenforceable by an innocent insured.

The essential difference between carrying on insurance business and effecting or carrying out contracts of insurance appeared to be that whereas the business was carried on only by the insurers, the contracts de between insurer and insured. The fact that insurance business was carried on in contravention of the 1974 Act did not necessarily render unenforceable any contract of insurance effected in course of that business. What was aimed at and what was prohibited was the conduct of

was also a foreign corporation

The plaintiffs issued a writ

claiming sums due and applied for

summary judgment under Order 14

of the Rules of the Supreme Court

with the Act struck and which was

prohibited was the carrying on

without authorization of certain

the was pointed out that the classes of business identified in the It was pointed out that the classes of business identified in the underlying transactions might be regarded as illegal following the decision in the Redford case.

Two facts were agreed: first that neither the defendants nor their sagents had any authority from the Department of Trade at any material time to conduct in Great Britain, any relevant class of insurance business and that the insurance business without authorization. It was not the intention of the statute to leave a person uninsured who had entered into an apparently valid contract of insurance of a relevant class with an insurer who turned out, unbeknown to the person seeking insurance, to have effected it without authoriza-tion.

Part II of the Companies Act

1967 defined insurance business as the business of effecting and

carrying out" relevant contracts of

Since most of the defendants

business took place in Great Britain.

including the issue of policies of insurance, the receipt of premiums

and the payment out of claims, the business was within the scope of the

Act.
The plaintiffs' most impressive

submission, also supported by the defendants, was that the conduct at which the Act struck and which was

course of carrying on insurance business of an unauthorized class were enforceable, at any rate at the suit of the insured. The 1974 Act did not invalidate expressly each transaction made in the course of ransaction made in the control of carrying on insurance business without authorization. It did not regulate rights and liabilities of insurer and insured inter see it was principally designed to ensure the financial soundness of insurers.

The prohibition which it contained against carrying on insurance business without authorization was an integral element in the statutory of insurance busin That prohibition was exclusively directed to the protection of insured To render individual contracts of

insurance void would be not merely inconsistent with the policy of the Act but would be repugnant to it. Public policy required the protection, rather than the prejudice

of insured persons and should avoid an offending insurer being able to resist the payment of claims. Since the members of the plaintiff's syndicate were not subject to any direct statutory prohibition

and did not themselves commit any criminal offence they ought not to be held to have been deprived by the 1974 Act of their contractual rights in circumstances where they did not know that effecting or carrying out the compacts would involve the defendants in committing criminal offences.

The Act meant to do no more than penalise the insurer who contravened the prohibition against carrying on business without authorization; it did not intend to go further and prohibit contracts of insurance, the effecting and carrying out of which constituted the carrying on of insurance business.

Solicitors: Beaumont & Son; Ince & Co; Treasury Solicitor.

Before Mr Justice Nolan, Mr L. D. Cowan and Mr J. O. N. Vickers [Judgment delivered May 3]

An employee who was construc-tively dismissed following the transfer of a business because the new owner reduced his guaranteed wage was held to have been unfairly dismissed under paragraph 8 of the Transfer of Undertakings (Protection of Employment) Regulations (SI 1981 No 1794). The exception in paragraph 8(2) which provided that paragraph 8(2) which provided that where an economic, technical or organizational reason entailing changes in the workforce was the reason for the dismissal the dismissal was not necessarily untair, did not apply since the phrase a "reason entailing changes in the workforce" meant changes in the personnel employed and not just

The Employment Appeal Tribunal allowed an appeal from a decision of an industrial tribunal sitting at St Austell last August who dismissed a complaint of unfair dismissal by the applicant, Mr B. C. Berriman, against his employers, Delabole Slate Ltd. The applicant had appealed on the ground that the industrial tribunal had erred in law in holding that paragraph 8(1) of the 1981 Regulations did not apply so as to render the dismissal unfair. Regulation 8 provides: "(1) Where either before or after a

changes to the terms of employ-

the transferor or transferee is dismissed, that employee shall be dismissed, that employee shall be treated . . as unfairly dismissed if the transfer or a reason connected with it is the Camelford; Stephens & Scown, St with it is the reason or principal reason for his dismissal.

(2) Where an economic techni-

cal or organizational reason entailing changes in the workforce of either the transferor or the

transferree before of after a relevant transfer is the reason or principal reason for diamissing an employee ~

(a) paragraph (1) above shall not apply to his dismissal.....

Mr Hugh Parker for the employee; Mr Eldred Tabachnik, QC and Mr Brian Keith for the

MR JUSTICE NOLAN said that it was not disputed on appeal that the applicant had been constructi-vely dismissed.

The industrial tribunal found that the reason for the dismissal was the employers' desire to put the applicant on the same basis as that of their existing employees as of their existing employees as regarded pay and that it was a reason connected with the transfer of the undertaking within the meaning of paragraph S(1) of the Regulations. They then held that the employers' action came within paragraph 8(2) because it was an nomic or organizational reason relating to the transfer.

It was argued for the applicant that paragraph 8(2) required not only that there should be an economic, technical or organizational reason but also that it should entail changes in the workforce, and that the employers' reason for the dismissal did not satisfy that requirement. There was no answer to that

They were simple English words. The reason for dismissal entailed a change in pay which was different from a change in the workforce. The appeal would be allowed and leave to appeal granted.
Solicitors: John Whiting & Co.

in Whitmore v Euroways Express Coaches Ltd (The Times May 4) the solicitors for the plaintiffs were Turner Kenneth Brown, successors to Kenneth Brown Baker Baker.

7- Little Staham, 9-4 Ten Peg. 4 Royal Air, 8 Persian Promise, 12 Surely Right, 16 others.

6.30 LAND-ROVER CHAMPION HUNTER CHASE TROPHY (ameteurs: £4,660: 3m 2f) (3) 4-7 Connaught Ranger, 5-2 Song Of Life, 5 Glencarry.

7.5 LAND-ROVER POINT-TO-POINT CHASE TROPHY (amateurs: £2,427: 3m 1f) (8) 9-4 Whiggle Geo. 7-2 Nostredamus, 5 Colonel Henry, 6 Brigal Mouse, 18 Prince Milborne, 14 Others.

7.40 BRAMLEY NOVICE HUNTERS CHASE (amateurs: £1,465: 2m 4f) (14) 4.45 Pirton Lad, 5.20 Master Smudge, 5.55 Ten Peg. 6.30 Song Of Life, 7.5 Colonel Henry, 7.40 Spartiquick.

9-4 Just Once, 7-2 Bank Law, 9-2 Master Beau, 6 Eight Bail, 6 Magic Rock, 12 Gallic Oream, 16 others. 20 RANGE-ROVER TROPHY HUNTER CHASE (amateurs: x2, r12, mill) (10)
2 431/ MR MOLE (8F) J Webber 9-12-2 G Marnegh 7
3 1u20- SPARKEPORD (C) Mrs P Morns 13-12-2 W Bryan 7
5 4143 BRIDGE ASH J Johnson 11-11-1 K Johnson 7
6 0-43 ANGERMAN R PHIBES 8-11-9 S Brookshaw 7
7 p3-b APETA'S SUN A Spooner 8-11-9 Mrs C Ellont 7
1 80/15- CAMP HILL L CARS 8-11-9 S RODERS 7
1 p00-1 FORMAR POWER FOX A Barrow 10-11-9 R Airest FERRARI PARKS A Hollinsworth 10-11-9 R Airest 7
7 00032 MASTER SMUDGE (C) A Barrow 12-11-8
T Thomson Jones 8.15 OVERBURY HUNTERS' CHASE (amateurs:

5.55 LEX MEAD UNITED HUNTS CHALLENGE CUP HUNTERS CHASE (amateurs: £1,518: 3m 1f) (7)

5-2 Centre Attraction, 100-30 Sir Badsworth, 9-2 Mr Periect, 5 Jacinto Times, 10 Great Luck, 14 Malseedy, 20 Count Midas,

7.30 CHURCH FENTON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,994: 2m 50yd) (6) 6-4 Abersing, 5-2 Even Melody, 5 Master Blaster, 6 Moon Dreamel 12 Outlaw Man, 14 Book Of Kells.

8.0 SCHOLES NOVICES' HURDLE (4-y-o: £548: 2m) 13 0004 HEAVENLY PRINCESS (B) A Watson 10-2D Shaw 4

8.30 SHERBURN HANDICAP (£1,727: 2m) (6)

7.0 HUNSINGORE NOVICES' HURDLE (£548; 2m) (7) 3 10 CENTRE ATTRACTION (D) G Richards 5-11-7 2046 SIR BADSWORTH T Laxton 6-11-7 0000 COUNT MIDAS A Watson 5-11-0 ... 9 GREAT LUCK K Stone 5-17-0D Shaw 4 Under £45,000

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SIDMOUTH

Colonel Henry to take charge

13 Oppo INSTANT FREEZE B McLean 7-11-1 ...

10-11Don't Fail, 13-8 Starmase, 4 Instant Freeze,

Cheltenham tonight are sponsored by Land-Rover and the most valuable of these, the Champion Hunter Chase, with £6,000 added, has attracted only three runners.
(Brian Beel writes). Nevertheless, it should be an intriguing contest between Connaught Ranger and Song of Life. Little separates these two on past performances, but Song of Life may prove to be the value

The Range Rover Trophy, over four miles, contains Mr Mole, a specialist at this distance, and Master Smudge, who won the 1980 Cheltenham Gold Cup on the disqualification of Tied Cottage. Master Smudge is the selection.

ideal retirement or holiday home. 3 bedroomed terr house adjoining river Sid. Level position adjacent sea a town. Unique advantage of garage & parking for 2 cars. Bathrmiwc, large lounge/ Little Gilsham ran a fine race at Hereford behind Nostradamus, but he tends to make jumping errors. With a clear round I would expect him to win the Lex Mead, but it Bathrm/wc, large lounge/ dining room, kitchen/utility, wc, night storage. No gar-den. £39,500 Incl fitted car-The most interesting contest of the evening is the Land-Rover Point pets & curtains. Tel: Sidmouth 5294

to Point Trophy where the principles appear to be Whiggie Geo and Colonel Henry. The last named may be better suited by the going

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also on pages

26-27

North of the Thames

CRAVEN HILL GDNS, W2 A designiful raised grd fir 1 bed flat b, looking & with access to usell kept garden square. The flat has sare elegant drawing im with high ceilings & attractive cornices, good size dibe bedy m & large tin/ainer, 96 yr lease, £47.500. PRINCE OF WALES TERRACE, W8 Superb 2nd fir 2 bed flat within few mires walk Kersington Gdns & Hyde Park. The flat is sary spacious throughout & has many period feetities of ills stra. within few mins walk Kensington Gdm & Hyde Park, 1 ne tias; very spacious throughout & has many period festities of its era EARLY VIEWING ADVISED, 125 of hose 527 500. PALMERSTON HOUSE RENSINGTON PLACE, WS Fabulous bed flat with superiorivate patio in this modern but block close 2 bed flot with superb private patte in this modern tox block close to the summit of cannees Hill, very bright is airy throughout with received are recent at 15 yr lesso C112,600. BEAUFORT HOUSE, OVERNOROUGH TERRACE, W2 Very large 2 bed flat in this mod block within few minutes walk Hyde Pair. Very bright & spacious throughout. Underground carbart, 56 yr lesse 1120,000 to inci contents throughout.

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By Christopher Warman

Property correspondent

The Reverend Rowland Hill might

or to make way for new roads. The

Georgian vicarage at Aston, Birming-ham, for example, was razed to the

ground in the path of the motorway links between the MI and M6, which

Since the war an estimated 7,000

vicarages and rectories have been

sold, but there remain between 9,000

and 10,000, some of which have fascinating historical associations.

One such just on the market is the Old Vicarage, Wraysbury, Berkshire, dating from the fourteenth century,

overlooking Runnymeade and close

by the Thames and the island on

In the last century a local historian

recorded that the first clergyman,

John de Melton, resided in the rectory in 1347 and his successor, William de

Ashley, took up occupation when the

vicarage was instituted and presented

by the College of Windsor. The property, 15 miles from central London, is surrounded by grounds

and farmland of the thirteenth-cen-

tury Ankerwycke Priory with its ruins famous yew tree, traditionally associated with a meeting between

The house is an old timber-frame

hall house with an adjoining solar wing and a later addition. The

accommodation includes a reception

hall, three reception rooms, five

bedrooms, two bathrooms and a

shower room. Nearby is an ancient

thatched barn and a former coach-

of his labours - or the remains of

them - can be seen at the Old

Rectory, Whitewell, which Joseph Jacob built in 1885 and occupied for

Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn.

prises about 4.5 acres.

more than 40 years.

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~*************

which the Magna Carta was signed.

also cut the parish in two.

good houses.

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with roof terrace & bathrm. 3 further beds. 1 further shower rm. gdz., cellar, gas CH. £87,800. Ring 01-381 2296 after farm

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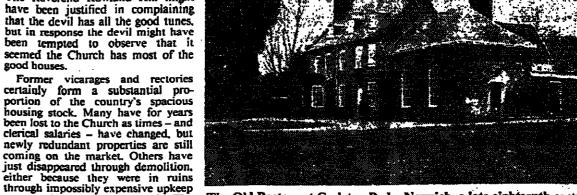
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The Old Rectory at Carleton Rode, Norwich, a late eighteenth century Grade II listed building, for which Savills is asking £190,000

He laid out the gardens, which are lawned with several terraces and contain many good trees, including a Chinese evergreen oak, and include a water garden and herbacious borders. The house has a galleried reception hall, three reception rooms, four bedrooms and two bathrooms, and a self-contained wing with three further rooms, kitchen and bathroom.

The agents, J. A. Littler of Wrexham and Strutt and Parker

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

And it came to pass that many

vicarages were for sale

Leathes and Bickerton of Chester, say it could provide either ideal accommodation for a family or a nursing home, for which planning permission is being sought. They are asking about £97,500 for the house and one acre, and there is an option to buy a coachhouse which has planning permission for conversion to a house.

Another of the great Scott's creations?

Strutt and Parker Leathes and Bickerton also offer three redundant parsonages for the St Asaph Diocesan Parsonage Board. Llanelidan Rectory, Llanelidan, near Ruthin, overlooks open farmland and has three reception rooms, four bedrooms, bathroom, two attic rooms and cellar. There is a garage block and outbuilding and the agents are asking around £55,000.

house, and stabling. Bernard Thorpe Trefnant Rectory, Trefnant, Den-bigh, is believed to have been and Partners are asking around £210,000. Altogether the land comdesigned by Sir Gilbert Scott, the architect responsible for Trefnant The Reverend Joseph Jacob, Rector of Whitewell, Whitchurch, church. The accommodation includes three reception rooms, five bedrooms, Shropshire, was a horticulturist and attic, cellar, coachhouse and garden and is for sale at £55,000.

author of gardening books. The fruits The third is Towyn Vicarage, Towyn, near Abergele, a listed garden, and which is being offered for about £45.000

At Stoke D'Abernon, Surrey, the rectory is for sale by the Diocessan Parsonages Board (through Messenger May Baverstock's Cobham office) because a new rectory is being built. The Rectory originated as a four-teenth-century hall house, but is now predominantly Queen Anne in character with Victorian additions and is listed Grade II. The house, which needs a certain amount of modernization, has five bedrooms, an attic room, four reception rooms and gardens of about half an acre with a double garage. Offers around £140,000 are invited.

In Herefordshire, Coles, Knapp and Kennedy of Ross-on-Wye and Bernard Thorpe and Partners' Hereford office are marketing a group of period buildings known as the Old Rectory estate, Mordiford, for modernization and conversion. The estate includes the former rectory, in Queen Anne geometric style, an adjoining mews house that was formerly part of the old rectory, and a period barn for conversion. The estate is for sale by public auction on May 30 unless sold before with a guide price around

The Old Rectory, Carleton Rode, Norwich, is a Grade II listed building dating mainly from the latter part of the eighteenth century with a earlier part with exposed beams at the rear. It is for sale through Savills' Norwich office, which is asking £190,000. The house, situated on the edge of Carlton Rode and eight miles from Diss, is in grounds of about 12 acres. It includes five reception rooms, cellars, five principal bedrooms, three bathrooms, two secondary bedrooms and attics. building with three reception rooms.

There is also a self-contained staff five bedrooms, bathroom, attic cottage, heated swimming pool, rooms, stable/garage block and a garaging for four cars and stables.

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ENDOVER, RUCKS Large bedroomed detached house, 925 1. giated, ensuite shower, dife 300c schools, stopp, station, per part to proper to proper Sec.

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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Would you be willing to bank on Hongkong?

The increase in interest in London property among UK expatriates in Hongkong as the time approaches for Britain's withdrawal has had a reciprocal effect here. Agents involved in Hongkong have been busy with inquiries from Londoners keen to sell, and one seller has told The Times of his novel approach. Richard Hames wants to sell his four-storey Georgian house in Canonbury now to an expatriate Hongkong banker who will not be returning for a year or so. Mr. Hames would let the house after: completion for a nominal sum and pay all outgoings, and in return the purchaser would buy at today's prices and take the benefit of any increase in the market. That might appeal to a hanker's husiness mind.

What is claimed to be one of the most expensive building plots in Cornwall is on the market at £55,000 through Jackson-Stops and Staff's Yeovil office and Fox and Sons in Truro, It is at Penlea, St Mawes, overlooking Percuil River and National Trust land beyond, and as one of the last few remaining waterside plots in the area is likely to appeal to sailing enthusiasts.

Exclusive viewing

proved by two recent sales by the York office of Jackson-Stops and Staff, both overlooking the spectacular sites of medieval monastic foundations. Abbot's Well at Rievaulx, a stone-built modern house has views of the twelfth-century abbey to the Rye Valley, beyond, with gardens over two acres. It fetched the price around £120,000 that was being sought. The second property. Station Cottage, at Kirkham, six miles from tury abbey on the banks of the River Derwent. This former railway cottage is completely unmodernized, with no

The British Property Timeshare Association, mentioned last week, can be contacted at Lavenbam, Suffolk (0787) 247934.

A small compact and easily -managed Scottish castle is for sale through Savills' Edinburgh office. Offers around £130,000 are being asked for Duchray Castle, Aberloyle, Perthshire, overlooking Duchray Water, where Rob Roy, the fictitious character given life by Sir Walter Scott was imprisioned. More recently the BBC used the castle when filming Desmond Bagley's thriller Running Blind. The castle dates from the fourteenth century. Accommodation now includes two reception rooms. six hedrooms, four bathrooms and full central heating, and stands in 79 acres of grounds.



العكوا من الإصل

The scene of many society parties, with a 35ft ballroom, 28 Eaton The scene of many society parties, with a 35ft ballroom. 28 Eaton Terrace. London SW1, owned by Denise Lady Kilmarnock, is to be sold by the Knightsbridge office of Knight Frank and Rutley, which is seeking offers around £850,000. This wide-fronted period bouse, just by Faton Square, has an entrance hall, drawing room, dining room, garden room suite of principal bedroom, bathroom and conservatory, five further bedrooms and a bathroom. There are two staff rooms and a bathroom and outside a delightful formal italianate walled garden. The ballroom, which is decorated with mural chinoiserie panels, is believed to have been the first home of the Francis Holland School for Girls

That little bit extra

Many of the big househuilding firms, such as Barratt and Wimpey, have been offering a wide range of goods -including carpets and fridges - as inducements to tempt people to buy their houses. It has become almost a norm, so it therefore comes as something of a shock to find a builder deliberately not offering such goods. Bellway (South East), a subsidiary of the large Bellway group, has not only adopted that policy but is proud of it.

Beliway's main marketing gimmick if it can be called such - is merely to offer more space for the same money: the results can be seen at its Park Drive, Roehampton, development and at Lewisham, where its Heathland development is being completed.

This is particularly important in the one-room apartments, a recent design which has quickly attracted custom and has formed about 40 per cent of the firm's sales in the last 18

months.

Heathlands is built on the site of a former school just off Lewisham Hill, 15 minutes from central London and five minutes walk from Blackheath. It comprises 32 units in three and four storey blocks: 12 apartments and 20 two-bedroom flats. Developments in such inner-city locations are not common, and Bellway has take care to use the natural site conditions to best advantage. Instead of providing furniture and fittings, with the exception of kitchen and bathroom. Bellway offers 20 per cent more space than similar units on the market.

The apartments at Heathland are not large but they make the most of the space and the main room is 16ft 2in by 14ft 7in with the kitchen 9ft by 6ft 8in. The apartments cost £26,000 and the two-bedroomed flats about £36,000.

They do not have full central heating but gas-fired, electrically controlled warm-air heaters.

Trevor Sawyer, sales director of Bellway (South-East), points out that most of its customers are first-time buyers, who are out at work and therefore do not want heating all day.

Bellway, which sells direct to the public rather than through estate agents, has two more similar developments nearing completion. Valley Road in Kenley is a three-storey, twoblock development of apartments and two-bedroom flats; Mount Hermon Road in Woking is a three-storey development of apartments, one and two-bedroom flats.

In addition, it is building 26 four and five bedroom houses at Beulah Hill, Upper Norwood, south London, each with its own garden; price around £85,000. Later in the year, other sites are due to come on the market in Chatham, Kent and South Norwood, Worcester Park and Croydon, London.

Country Property

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irt/brikir, rm, other domestic offices. First floor; drawing rm. 32th x 19th,
bedroom suite of 2 bedrans. & bethrim, gaest rm, suite with bathrim, 2 further bedroms. & 3rd bathrim, 4 attic rooms & bathrim. Little Westbook (and
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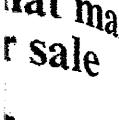
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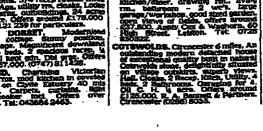
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Salary from £6,500 and employee benefits commen-surate with an international

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As PA to the dynamic MD of this TV company with broadcasting and production facilities, you will be engaged in an exerting, last moving field at the highest level, Incelved in the management of this major communications emergine, you will asset in marketing the best UK programmes oversess. Enc. skills (100/70 spm) are required for this prestigious position.

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An efficient PA is sought to select
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An exciting opportunity awaits you willing this highly successful company distributing films for TV worldelds. Assisting the Director

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This is a busy demanding pos-tion which requires good ad-ministrative and organising ex-perience together with excellent skills. Although shorthand and audio will be used to a limited demand the property of the property of the pro-terior of the property of the pro-terior of the property of the pro-terior of th

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No. 55. (next does to Ferrenicks)

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Required for W1 film co. Typing essential. Please

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Typing essential. P write in full with CV to:

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Enjoy a studio environment whist developing your role within this expanding firm of graphic designers. A nowly created position, you will organise the office, set up systems, deal with the delly-correspondence, use your bookdeeping knowledge to assist, order art-materials, handle press releases and promotional skills will ensure a timely PA opening. Call Jane Jaminson on 823-1226.

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If you anjoy handling administration as well as using

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American Cosmetics Group needs the assistance of a young secretary £21-25) for their U.K. Sales Division. You will have the assistance of a junior secretary and the opportunity to become a key member of this team. Ex-cellent presentation, skills of 110/60 and a superb telephone manner are essential

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The Vice-Chairman of this international firm of stockbrokers requires a top PA/Secretary. The successful candidate will have an excellent c.v., ideally with a city-style background, and have worked at senior board level. You will be responsible for organising his very busy diary and travel plans, liaising with V.I.P.s and looking after his personal affairs. A high standard of presentation and appearance is essential. Aged 27-35. Speeds

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Charm the clients, administrate the smooth running of the office, supervise the staff and between-times knock off the secretarial requirements of the General Manager.

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If you have experience of top retail trade (not fashion), some knowledge of antiques and would enjoy selling beautiful collectors items in a busy. happy atmosphere, this could be the job for you. Excellent prospects. Salary negotiable. Please write in confidence with CV to:

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Usual excellent skills, numeracy, plus proven administrative experience essential. Must have mature approach and ability to deal with top level clients. Salary

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required for young chair-man of small property investment company, good typing and shorthand with excellent telephone manner. Position would suit an experienced secretary, age 25 to 35 who enjoys using own initiative. New offices

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Legal expension necessary, preferably with U.S. law firm. Ability to take on high level of responsibility and work without supervision. Good secretarial skills. Generous salary for right person. Please send resume to: Personnel Managor, 73 South Audiey Street, Loudon, W1Y SFF.

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Personnel Appointments

HE lines are failen unto me in picasa: places: yen, I have a goodly heritage, will blets the LORD Psalm 16: 6.7.

BIRTHS

Crematorium on Friday May 11th at 12.30pm. Cut flower; only please.

SKOU-DING, REV PETER ARTHUR. aged 51 years, died at Sitzen Rectory. Sungay, on 3th May, at peace with Christ.

SMITM, Jack aged 85 peacefully in Lymington Hespital on May 5th rectored husband of the late Jean and dearly loved his Jon Vera. Ben Beurnmouth Crematorists on Thursday 10th May family flowers only. donations to The Metropetian Spoots for the Blind

SPOOR - On May 3th 1984, in Newcasule. Kenneth dearly loved hisband of Dorothy, father of Regg. grandiather of Nichela and Mark Sprives at 8th N ter (Harriet Emily), a sister for James,
BEECHAM — On May 2nd at the
Humana wellington Hospital, to
Patricis (née Haimmerson) and
Richard, a deughler, (Louise Elsa) BRADSHAW - On May 5th to Elaine (nee Miller) and Chris a daughter, Elizabeth Helen. BUSHBY - On May 4, to Cillian and PER- On May 2nd to Sandy and heel, a daughter. Alexandra, a er for Edward. please.

SUNMER-FERGUSSON On MAY
Sith Aller a long fluore at Nazardh
House. Northampten. Caltarine
Mary dearly loved mother of Howard
and adored grandmother of Rebecta
and Rupert, Require Mess at St
Joseph's, Calchain, on Friday May
11th at 11am. All enquiries and
flowers to J Stamp & Sons, Funeral
Directors, Market Harborough. Tel
OESS 6:2524.

WMAN - On Market Harborough. INDLAY - On May 7th to Elizabeth (née Rogera) and Graham - a son MARRISON-TOPHAM - On 5th May 1984, to Charlotte thee Meditcolli-and Roger, a son. and Roger, a son. 1**GHAM. –** On May 6th 1984, to Shirley unee Cairns; and Michael, a son (Nicholas).

Directors Market Harborough. Tel Directors Market Harborough. Tel WWAS 6.55 (1988). The May 4th 1984, at Les Lander Farm. S. Mary Jersey Lander Farm. S. Mary Jersey Lander Farm. S. Mary Jersey Lander Golden. S. Mary Jersey Lander Golden. S. Mary Jersey and beloved husband of Violet. Chinton. Holme, Funrial orivate at his request No flowers or letters please. Donations if desired to Stateour, Jersey Money or Jetters please. Donations if desired to Stateour, Jersey WDBOBIESF MAREVAIA artist and writer peacefully in her steep at London Hospital on 4th May Funrial at Putney Vale Crematorium at 4pm Friday 11th. WASE. Suddenly at his home. Hillerest, infertman Terrace, May 7th, John Charles Wade. O B E. J.P., open 76 years, former Lord Libutensant of the Country of Cumprist. Dear of the MARCHANT, To Ray & Gay thee Almind) a daughter Dianna born April 27th st Queen Mothers Hospital. Glasgow.

MecULLOGH - On 6th May, at 5t
Teresa's. Wimbledon, to Mary-Clare
tinee Cornwalibis and lan - a son
(Rohan Grey) a brother for Ruari.

MELROSE - On 3rd May, 1994, at 5t
Bartholomew's Hospital. to Lorralue
and Peter, a daughte. It to Lorralue
Hestham General Hospital to Diana
tinee Wilson) John a son Charles
John. LAMSDEN. - On 5th May, 1984, to Jane and Tom, a daughter.

SRIGHT - On 5th May at Lindo wing St Mary's Hospital, to Victorian mee Walker) and Charles a daughter, Grace Kabella Lisa.

CALVEY — BISHOP. On May 5th at Gravested. Doctor Hugh D. Calvey, only son of Dr & Mrs H. C. Calvey of Hartley. Dartford, to Alson Mary, deughter of Mr Denis and Mrs Grace Bisbog of Million, Portsmouth.

EDINEY — WALTER On May 5 1984 at 5. Peter and St. Andrew's Church, Old Windson, John Robert, only son of cric Ednoy and of Mrs Pallence Edney, to Patricia, daugher of Dr and Mrs Kenneth Walter, of Old Windsor.

DEATHS ANDERSON - On May 5th peacefully at home. Mary Hope Prisca, widow of Liet. Gen. Sir Desmond Anderson. aged 90. Funeral private. No letters

piesse.

ARCHER, DORIS FRANCES - On May
8th 1984, beloved sister of Marjorie
and greatly loved by all her (amily
and greatly loved by all her (amily
and friends. Funeral service
(following cremation) il a m on
May 12th at All Saints Church.
Middleton, Cheney, Flowers to
Trinder, Funeral Service, Banbury,
Coon. Oxon.

AMPBELL - On the 7th May, after a short filness. Rosemary of 46b Foxicy Road, London Sw9, beloved daughter of Margaret and the lale Patrick Teeling of 184 kincora Road, Clontari. Dublin, mother of Warren and siter of Slobhan and Loratir.

SES.

CAVENDISH - On May 5th, poscerulty at Yaldham Manor in her 96th year, Lady Gweneth 3rd daughter of deward 8th Eart of Bescherough, widow of Colonel Ralph Cavendish and devoted mother of Robin and flowers, donations if desired to king Edward VIPs hospital for officers. Beaumont St. Wi. A memorial service will be held at 51 Peters, Inhilham, Kent on Sunday May 27th at 3.500m.

2pm Saturday 12m May.

REATH - On Sth May. peacefully at Hollangton House. Woolton Hill, near Newbury. Seed the Carliering the Carliering of the Carliering

ELLETT. - On 7th May, 1984, peace-fully at The Tiled House Nursian House Allachester, Francis, Filed O.B.E. and mother of Graham and Francis, Funeral at Southampton Cremakerium on 115

rrung May 1.1th Fairmile Comelery. Henley of Thames.

MATHER - On May 4th 1984 at Eastbourne, Sussey, John Charles, accd
82, well loved husband of Olive.
father of Audrey. Bobby and Joy.
Caring grandfather of his 10 orandchildren. Past president of Rotary
Club of Showeditch and member of
Eastbourne Past Rotarians. A founder member of Lodge of Allegiance
Funeral service at Eastbourne
renalcratin on Monday May 1.2th at
1.350m. Fandur Rewers only dorenalcratin on Monday May 1.2th at
1.350m. Fandur Rewers only do1.0 Added Pumeral Homes. 35 South
Treet. Eastbourne 643990. Street Exacourse easysty.

WELSON. - On May Th peacefully a home. Nora isabel (Bunty), devoted wife of the late kin Nelson, formerly with Sted Brothers Lid. Private cromation on Saturday, 12th May. A memorial service will be held a Bolder Church in June. Plowers may be sent to Fairfield Lodge. Belmart Lans. Lyminoton. Hampshire We will be happy to send you details

of what we do. THE CHEST MEANT AND STROYE ASSOCIATION HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS INSTANT SUN

DEATHS

POTTS On 6th May aged 84 Dr William Charles Gorman of Worksop Father of Angela and Maiura. Functa 11:39 am Monday 14th May at John's Church, Carlion-in-Lindrick Notis, followed by grivate cremation No flowers but donations if desired it

Endrick.

RAYRICH, Walter Frederick (Tom')
D.S.C. of Poole, Dorset and Sydnes
Australia, Following a shert illness
on May 4(h 1584, in the Royal
Victoria hospitali, Esscembe, Belovet
husband of Denise, father of MarkNigel and Philippa Crandizber ic
Stuart Kirten Samantha. Kaic and
Jame, Fumeral Service at Holy Angel's
Lillbut on Thurnday, May 19th at 12
noon Fellowed by infortment al
Parkstone cemstery. Family Rowers
only but donations can be made to
The filssion to Seamen. (co Harry

only but denotions can be made to The Mission to Seamen, c.o. Harry Tanes Lid. Barham House, 71.33. Tower Road. Bescone, Bournemouth, Dorsel "God the pilot comes aboard to bring me up the Bay"

Can Ecen
SALTER DAVIES - On May 6th 1984.
Roy Dicker of Stegumer. Samersel,
suddenly at home. Selected husband
and chertshed communion of Olive
Francial service at Taunton Deame
Crematorium on Friday May 11th at
12. 30pm. Cut flowers only please.

FUNERALS

RENDALL - Funeral service for Edward Rendall at Mortfalle Crymalorium, S W 14 on Friday May 11th at 3 p.m. no flowers please, but denait ms to Oxfam.

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BUY OR SELL ANYTHING new/old successfully through a commuter burron. Phone Tele-Deal 01560 6221. No match — so fee (24 hrs.). Katherine Alten ex Verender Con-forcino Officio personal e force. 7 Sedley Pl. W.1. 499 255 6, 53 M B.7 PRISNDSHIP LOVE or MARRIAGE. Dateltre at uses acres. Dateline. Dept (TDM). 25 Actordon Road, London, W.8. 01-938 1031. TVs Professionally compiled and presented \$1 x age. Details: 01-351 1869 office hours). Calibre CVs.

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U.K. HOLIDAYS

DARTMOUTH Superb situation.
National Trust surrounding, coastguerd cottage. Sleeps 4 plus, avail
May 6/19. June 2 to July 14. £198
p.w. Exmouth 270004.

ENJOY A FAMILY HOLIDAY at SI

Brides Hotel, Saumdersfook, in the pembrokeshire National Park, AA see RAC. All rooms with bath shower, Disner, bed and breakfest \$1.77 per wk - children sharing say free — meals only charged. Heated pool, Writs or phone for colour brochurar 0334 81.2304.

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Also Mon - Fri, excom avail. Please
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ctoop hibe, BR. shops - nice area.
£140 pcm. Phone 642 D349 after
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SW11. Prof ctrl. O/R Mixed garde flat. £127.50 pcm excl. 223 0620.

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WANTED

MATURE single woman, Cambridge graduate, Widely read and travelled. Cood communicator. Keen to work. Can type, Anythung considered. Box 2865H The Times FEMALE, 23. BA in feation design. Fluent French, byoing, car driver, seeks unusual challenging to the labroad. Box 2575H, The Times. CORFUNIQUE Kaminaki is a delighthul hamlet on Cartu's eastern coast. A small unpolit hay with a brilliant while beach & crystal clear water. Here we have villas & agts where you can entoy holidays incl of schedued lights from Healthrow every Thursday from only £195. Sunscape Holidays. Ol-948 5749 (24 hrst. ABTA, ATOL 184). LUXURY SERVICED FLATS, central London from £190 pw. Ring Town House Apis, 01-573 3433.

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MARKSONS MARKSON PLANOS NUTS IN MAY, Sitty, stilly prices a our fantastic stock-taking sale, Every thing reduced Videos. TV's computers, telephones, etc etc. List as altable. Tops TV, 91 Lower Stoan St, SW1. 01-730 0935.

ROLEX & all makes of quality watche brught & sold. Antique — modern moonphase etc. 01:267 2914, 150 Camden High St. NW1. THE ULTIMATE COLLECTION of replica furniture in solid English oak and Brazilian mahogany. Brights. 189, 193 Old Christchurch R. Bournetrouth, Tel: (0202) 293580. FIREST Quality weel carpets. At trade prices and under, also sy eliabile 100's ettra, Large room size remnants, under half normal price. Chancery Carpels 01:405 0453.

Carper 01-400 0453.

TIMES, PUNCH, Sporting Chronicle. Weather reports (1860s-1975). The sameone an original issue dated the very day for week) they were born. Elso (1992-231):95.

CARTIER VANITY GASE. Burgundy suede and leather. Sep. Jewel Case. combination lock. Unused (1220), WERLEDON by Case. Statisht Express, Covent. Cast. Statisht Sports events. Obtainables Ltd., 01-839 5363.

SEATENDERS Any event. Incl. Cats. E i 40 pcm. Phone 542 0349 after 7.30 pm.
WEST HAMPSTEAD. - 3 months neg - Prof pen. share odn flai. O/R. hathrom. £195 pcm. 486 7483 day.
WE. Prof M. 20s. o/r. in CH flat near tube, £135 pcm. excl. 01-741 7261 (eves).
WISHELEDON. - Own room. small house, share £achties: £128 pm. excl. 01-743 2318. after 6. CHISWICK. Female Prof. non-smoker. - 524 2318. after 6. CHISWICK. Female Prof. non-smoker. O/R house plus all amenibles. £30 pw excl. 995 6996 after 6pm.
PARSONS GREEN O/R. HUX Nouse. wash mach. C-H. qdn. nr hube. £43pw fict. Tel: 01-731 0327.
SW7. 2 TO SHARE double room in mixed south Ken flat £120p.m. each. Tel 539 7000 X108.
WS 3rd f share flat. O/r. Avail now. £105 pcm excl. Non-smoker. Please ring aller 6 eves 937 937.
SW11. Prof strl. O/R Mixed garden EATFHOERS Any event incl. Cala Cov. Garden, F.A. Cup. Sinatra Wimbledon, Glyndebourna, 01-828 Cov Garden, F.A. Cup. Sinatra. Wimbledon, Glyndebourne. 01-829 1678.

NUDGES' full-bottomed bench wigs: tropical robes. 01-349 8411 between 7-10pm. ...upm. BILLIARD TABLES bought and sold. Mr VIIIs. Tel (02808) 668 (Bucks) anvirus

CARPETING RESISTA CARPETS OFFERS: SOFT SHADES, 4 METRE WIDTH JESSIAN BACKED FROM STOCK SPECIAL OFFER PRICE £4.95 sq. yd. + VAT 584 Folham Rd., Parsons Green, SW6 736 7551 182 Upper Richmond Rd West

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stand new interior designed flat in mod portered block 2 double beds, 2 baths, recep, kit – fully equipped. Garage avail. Company – long let only £350 ps.

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SS PARK LANE, WI Quality furnished flats avail. in mod-block opp. Hyde Park. 1/2/3 beds on leases from 3 months upwards at reatts from £190 per week incl. CH/CHW/24 hour porterage.

EDUCATIONAL COURSES

PASTORAL MEASURE 1983
The Church Commissioners have prepared a draft pastoral personal person

PUBLIC NOTICES

RUKEA
The Annual General Meeting of the ROYAL UNITED KINGDOM BENEFICZNT ASSOCIATION will be held a the Grocere Hall, Princes Street. London EC2 8AQ, at 3.00pm on Treeday, 22nd of May. 1984, to receive the Report of the Committee and Accounts for 1983 and to elect Mammorry of the Committee and Anditors.

CHARITY COMMISSION. Charities

1. Main Memorial Home. City of West
minster, Greater London.

2. Magnard Trust. Greater London.

THE CHARITY COMMISSIONER
hown made a scheme for this Charity THE CHARTY COMMISSIONER have made a scheme for this Charity Copies can be obtained from them at 1- Ryder Street. London. SWIY 6AI (reference:21405-A1-L2)

N.B. – This notice is purely formal. A known creditors have been, or will be paid in full.

IN THE MATTER OF INVICTA HOSE CLIPS Limited and IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1948.

OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1948.

NOTICE is hereby given that the creditors of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarily would up, are required as or before he tall of the companies. The companies of t

roved.
Dated this 26th day of April 1984.
S. D. SWADEN, FCA
Liquidator or Liquidators. No. 007706 of 1983 IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION

Mr Justice Mervyn Davies
the Matter of:
SYSTEMS PROGRAMMING
HOLDINGS LIMITED
and In the Matter of:-THE COMPANIES ACT 1948

How Mr. R sold 2 cars before lunchtime:

RENTALS

NEVERN SQUARE, S.W.5 A selection of studio, 1 & 2 bedras, apartments in this control location, available from £80 to £175 p.w., furnished or un-furnished as required. Suitable Telephone: Strollasoor Ltd

GRENVILLE HOUSE, SW1 Well located 3rd floor flat in mod-block. Lift and porter. 2 double beds. 1 bath, cloakroom, recep and kitchen. Company let only £285 pw incl CH/CHW. 15 mins City GUTHRIE STREET, SW3 Charming interior designed Cheless house in quiet location. 3 beds, recep. 2 buths - beautifully furnished. Large fitted kit. Patio garden. Company let £400 pw. 692 6003 eres/rikents

KENSINGTON W8 Lux 2 bed flat in quiet court yet close all amenities, ideal flat. £325 pw Owners own 2 dbie bed flat in well maintained block. Good quality trad style furnishings. £200 pw

Management Services 01-589 3674

CABBAN & GASELEE CHELSEA FLAT - 1 room, K&B. close to Stoome Square £50.

FMM.KO. NEW FLAT - 2 beds. recep. K&B. £140 inc CH & CHW. BATTERSEA SUPERB FLAT - 3 bed. 2 recep. mine K&B. Antiques & firesisco. garrage. £20.

CHELSEA NEW MAISONETTE - With path, 3 doie bed. recep. K&B. £300.

01-589 5481

MAYFAIR. Furnished 2 bedroom flat with exceptional Paths. Avail until end 84, £165 p.w. Cell Mike 629 7381.

HAMPSTEAD VILLAGE lux furn owners own home. 2 beds. 2 recep. Kael, avail 1st June. 2/3 mins. 936 8969 (7). PUTNEY. Good value. 4 bedrm has. i bains, large recep, kil. 97s. odn. par furn. £130. Liptriend 499 5334.

UXURY FLATS. Short/long lest Enhanced Properties, Q1-629 0501.

SUPERIOR FLATS & HOUSES. Available and required for diplomais: executives, long or abort lets in all areas. Liptriend and Co., 48 Albemark St, W1, 499 5334.

PIBILICO. Beautifully furnish maisonette serviced flat. 1 db bedrin, recep. K & B. shower ri \$200 p.w. Co/vis. 6 mins short le avail. Around Town 22, 200 p.w. Co/vis. 6 mins short le avail. Around Town 22, 200 p.w. Co/vis. 6 mins short le avail. Around Town 22, 200 p.m. Co/vis. 6 mins short le avail. Around Town 22, 200 p.m. Co/vis. 10 p.m. Co/vis. 200 p.m. Co/ IN THE HEART OF THE CITY, Brand new luxury furnished fiel, 2 rooms.
k & b. in prestige block, Facilities include sports club, garage, porterage etc. Highly suitable Ch exec. £150 pw. Hunters 857 7365. NOTTING HILL, W10. Close tube and bus. Quiet surny and well furnished flat. 2 bedynns. kit. bahrm., lodnye. bkl., enbysbone, C.H. £120 p.w. Tel. 01-968 6642.

O1-908 0042.

ECCLESTONE MEWS, SW1. Cosymews house with 2 recapt, kitched.

2 dbl bedrins, bathroom. Available and of May, 6 months. £275 p.w., Ring Maskells. 581 2216.

CHELSEA. — Attractive flat. 1 recep. 2 dbl bedrins, kökb, GCH, access to gdd. Long let. L170 rw. 730 8932. KERISINGTON WB Attractive family house; garden ar. park. 4 bad. 2 bath. Co let £350pw. 937 6396. AMERICAN EXECUTIVE seeks hovery flat or house up to £400 pw. usual feet required. Phillips Kay & Lewis 599 2245.

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At present we have a selection of excellent 1, 2 & 3 astern property in prime resternial areas. Our clients require A4 beauts, page 1200 p.w. we would be pleased to arrange viewing in solite your property of the property o

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GEORGE KNIGHT

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SUPPREY, Magnificent country bottom 'set in acres of farmiand. 6' beds, 8 recept. 4 betts, retails Ct. 8-hoot. Irribe age. Very highly recommended. E360 p. Very highly recommended. E360 p. Very highly recommended.

2250 PW KNIGHTSEREDGE CH. CHW incl, superb serviced fist. 1 bed, becutifully mod & furn to a v high standard. Superb value. Aviestard & Co 361 2365.

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FULHAM. Designment newly doc and furn 1 bed spartment, recep, good tot, bath. close all amerities. E90. Lightend. 499 5334.

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3 bedroom spacious and elegant furnished house on quiet Road with mature town garden and garage. Close to park, shops, schools and station. £200 pw neg.

STEWARTS GROVE, SW3 Charming mews Cottage strusted in a quiet Street in heart of Chelsos. minutes from Fulham Rd & Kingrad. I dole. I spie. bedrum. bedrum. recept rn. with dining area. Fully titled dischen. Available now for long lot.

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REPSHAGTON WS. - Overlooking and with use of beautiful 2 acre compunisal gdns. charming, considebale, 2nd floor flat with disk bedrin, dress ray/study, drewing rm. is a b. suit quiet couple. Co let 1 yr min only. £160gw. Tel: 01-957

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THE VERY BEST tenents/landforcome to us. If you are jetting or was ing good property in Kensingto Beigravia, Hambstead or similares, please cell now. Rent £80 p to £600 pw for one year or mor Birch & Co 499 B802.

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Management. 736 5605.

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gdn. £350 pcm & Dep. 01-992 0863. Cheisea.

SEYMOUR ST, WI. Available early-juna. 1st floor furnished flat. 481
b /room. isounce. & b. 620pm. Hox.
09931. The Times.
AMERICAN SAMK requires 1-4
bedroom properties in Belgravia. bedroom properties in Schrevin. Cheises, Knightherdon, 2000-2001.

Cheises, Knightherdon, 2000-2001.

RUCK & RUCK 60: 1741. Quality furnished a un'armité properties in prime comma areas supertity aquired and available \$1.80-6850pv. 480 /901.
REGENTS PARK Ground Boor flat in modern block. 1 dbie. 1 single. 40R. recep. 1 beth, sep clit. £176 p.w. Allen Bates & Co. 499-1665.

EL. SCO_COU and the Minoie approved by the court showing with respect to the capital of the Company as aftered to the capital of the Company as aftered to the several particulars required by the showe-mentioned Act were registered by the Registrar of Companies on the 9th day of April 1984.

Dated the Std day 1984.

Lancell's lim (Solicitors for the Applicant).

LEGAL NOTICE

PHILP OSWALD SROWN'S
SHAREHOLDING IN LEGAUNG
SWALD SROWN'S
SHAREHOLDING IN LEGAUNG
IS WIT Altractive and beautifully furnished. Species, 2 recep, well conjuged. 120 p.w. Nathan Wilson & Co. 01 794
SIGN.

SWI Active dated the 25th day of April 1984 the Southamptim County Court in matringuish proceedings ordered Mr.

By IN Creft dated the 25th day of April 1984 the Southamptim County Court in matringuish proceedings ordered Mr.

Brown lately of 32 Harborough Road, Southamptim, Hampshira, not to Streetham areas. Phone 731 0601.

WI MAYFAIR FLAT new decor 2 petro. 2 helimb bit dime. £250 p.w. Coupsey let. 225 6577. SW6 - Newty from and dec flat. 1 rec. 1 dble bed. K & B. Cri £57 p.w. Co let. pref. 92 6428. FULHAM large modernized house, 4 bots. 2 rectps. (1 dble) fitted stroken. 2 helis. £180 w. Tet: 0202 768557. PARSONS GREEN, Pleasant single fail, bed, both and ldt. C.H. £45 p.w. incl. 756 1179. CHEL\$EA Cround fir. flat 1 bed, 1 recep. K & B. £90pw. 749 7650. No agents. PARSONS GREEN - Lux Bat. 1 dbb bed, at rm, lige pine kitchen with mor cons. patio. £100 pw. co let. 731 5129.

OPERA & BALLET:

t doors each day.

COMMINION THE TOR CE BY SIGN

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MATIONAL BALLET OF CAME.

Artistic direction Areign Append As

South Lake, Stradio Act is - Fright. ROYAL OPERA HOUSE, COVERT GARDEN Resv. 240 1066/1311. Standay and 836 6905 10mrd sun Oden-San Access/Vins 5 65 standa-tos avail for all perts of on-San from THE ROYAL OPERA

THE ROYAL OPERA
TON'T, Sat, Mon at 7.30pm, A
Midsummer Night's Dream. Tac.
at 7.30pm, L'elisir d'annere.
THE ROYAL BALLET
Tomor, Fri at 7.30pm,
Agon/Return to the Strange
Land/Fleeting Figures (New
Deane Ballet).

CONCERTS

THEATRES-ERY 636 3678 or 379 6665/741 Grp Sales 930 6123/836 3968 I TOMGENT 7.30. Sales Evel Thur mais 5.00, Sales 6.00 4 5.40.

ON THE SPOT

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Stylink and house antiques

A completely credible power sky,

Bed out with true humania. And

Addition is notened. ALDWYCH 536 6404,379 6353 Ever 7.50. Mar Wad-3.0: Shi 4.0:7745, 1.47 THE MOST INVAGORATING MUSICAE IN YEARS

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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Lee

10.20 Benjamin Frankel. Cummings String Trio, with Skalla Kanga (harp). 11.15 News. Until 11.18. VHF ONLY – OPEN UNIVERSITY: 5.35 – 5.55 am Open Forum. 11.20 pm – 12.00 am Getting Political.

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 9.00pm).
Major Bulletins: 7.00am, 8.00, 1.00pm,
5.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headlines:
5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30. (MF/MW).
4.00am Bill Rennells.1 5.30 Ray Moore.t
7.30 Terry Wogan Including 8.31 Racmg
Bulletin. 10.00 Russell Harry.t 12.00pm
Stave Jones including 1.05, 2.02 Sport.
2.05 Gloria Hunnaford including 3.02
Sport, 3.20 Racing from Chester: The
Ladbroke Chester Cup. 3.30 Music All
The Way including 3.50 Racing from
Chester: The Chestire Oaks. 4.02 Sport.
4.05 David Hamiltont including 5.05;
8.02 Sport. 6.05 John Dumrt including
6.45 Sport and Classified Results
(MF/MW only), 7.30 Cricket Scores 8.00
Space Forca: The last of six
programmes: (5) Marooned in Space.
8.25 BBC Radio Orchestra.t 9.15 Syd
Lawrence in Concert from the

Lawrence in Concert from the Playhouse Theatre, Manchester 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Golden Years

Sports Desk, 10.00 In a Gooden rears with Alan Keith. 10.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory, 11.00 B A Robertson presents Round Midnight (stared from midnight), 1.00am Charles Nove présents Nightnide. 1.3.00 The Mike Sammes Singers. 1.3.30-4.00 Maryetta and Vernon Midgley. 1

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 5.30em until 9.30pm and then 12.00 midnight (MF/MW).

6.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read

6.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mke Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gary Davies, including 12.30pm Newsbeat. 2.00 Sieva Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peel. 1 WHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 4.90am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-4.90am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk, 6.30 Omnibus, 7.00 World News, 7.03 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 That's Trad, 7.45 Report on Resjon, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 Peebles' Choice, 8.30 Fm Sorry 17 Read That Again, 9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British Press, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Financial News, 9.40 Look Anead, 9.45 These Musical Islands, 10.15 Partnel Marryn's Music Box, 11.00 World News, 11.09 News About British, 11.15 World Service Short Story, 11.30 Mercian, 12.00 Radio Newersel, 12.15 Nature Notebook, 12.25 The Ferming World, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Letters From Everywhere, 1.45 Holst and His Croic, 2.15 Report on Religion, 2.39 Middlemarch, 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Outlook, 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 Counterpoint, 8.00 World News, 2.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.30 Assignment, 9.00 London Royal, 9.15 World Service Short Story, 9.30 Jazz For The Asking, 10.00 World News, 10.30 Financial News, 19.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 11.96 Commentary, 11.15 The Future of Work, 11.30 Top Twenty, 12.00 World News, 12.99 News About Britan, 12.15 Radio Newsreel, 12.30 Vareguade, 12.40 Book Choice, 12.45 I'm Sorry 17 Read That Again, 1.15 Cudiok, 1.45 Monitor, 2.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the British Press, 2.15 London Royal, 2.30 News About Britan, 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 These Musical Islands, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 2.09

(All times in GMT)

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

† Storego. **Black and white. (r) Repeat.

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BBC 1 6.00 Cpefax AM. News, weather,

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TO A BALLET

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AHALHARI

sport, travel on the teletext noticeboard, 6.30 Breakfast Time. Bough 'n' Star Romance with Lee Scott bring news. at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30; regional news at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15; morning papers at 6.40, 7.40; the new Top 20 at 7.55.

11.10 Simbridge Wildfowl Trust, 11.22 Basic Maths.

11.40 Local history.

11.55 Wattoo-Wattoo. 12.00 Atarah's Music. 12.10 Sounds

and the Tree, 12.30 The

1.30 A Pius. Peter Nichols reveals

with brain damage.

4.00 Ateretr's Music (r) 4.15

2.00 Take the High Road. Soap

opera. 2.30 A Country

to Mavis Nicholson at which

points his plays are drawn from his personal life. Joe

Egg, for example, was written after his first child was born

Practice. Scap opera. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. Scap

Aubrey. 4.20 Andy Robson. Tom Davidson plays the Durham miner's son (r). 4.50

Razzmetezz. Pop show.

recognizes a face from her

6.25 Helpi Celebrates Bike Week.

which begins Saturday.

7.00 The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady. In this entry, dated November 1917, from

Edith Holden's Mustrated

flashy new friends take Brian and Gall to a casino. But Gall

prefers chips wrapped in old

dection of impersonations

include Bob Monkhouse and

Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra and

Frankie Howerd, and the usual

Alec McCowen bows out, for

pin-striped intelligence snoop,

with a case concerning a valuable icon whose thatt from

wealthy businessman Martin Jarvis was neither reported to

the police nor to the insurance

company. When Mr P's Iron-

Blakiston, soon to return in Brass) picks it up for a song in

well-oiled investigative wheels

Thames News Headlines.

resilient hero. Professor

Bernard Quatermass, was

brought back by Euston Films in 1979 for this serialization,

originally shown in four parts, edited down to a TV movie for

the US and now repeated in

two large churiks, Sir John

academic, searching for his granddaughter in a Britain

overrun by armed scavengers

and hypnotic hippies. Simon MacCorkindale and Barbara

Kellerman become his allies.

Mills is the embittered

llo Road, she sets the

mass. Nigel Knesle's

lady superior (Caroline

10.00 News at Ten, followed by

n motion.

the moment at least, as the

8.00 It's Mike Yarwood, His spring

politicians. Dana and the

group Shakatak are

9.00 Mr Palfrey of Westminster.

memoirs, the sisters are

partially reconciled.

7.30 Coronation Street, Their

enthusiasm for becoming a JP.

6.35 Crossroads. Adam doesn't share David Hunter's

5.15 Emmerdale Farm. Annie

past. 5.45 News.

6.00 Thamas News.

1.00 News.

1.20 Thames News.

Like a Story: The Woodman

and the second

9.00 Beliamy on Botany. David Beliamy examines the nature of vegetation, on Box Hit, in Surrey (r) 9.25 Ceetax. 10.30 May School (r) 10.55 Charber, A discussion on jewellery and

Ceetar.

12.30 News, weather. 12.57

Financial Report and news headlines (London region only. Elsewhere: Regional news). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. With another Michael Smith recipe. 1.45 Gran. Narrated by Patricia Hayes (r) 1.50 Stop-Gol Also for toddlers.

2.00 Racing from Chester covers the 2.15, 2.45, 3.20 - Ladbroke Chester Cup. . The second secon

3,35 Wings and Things. Film on flight by Robin Lehman (r). flight by Roben Lehman (r). 3.55 Play Schoot: Ben's Wednesday, 4.20 The Perils of Penelone Pitstop, 4.40 Take includes clips from Rentaghost and Anything Goes, whose producer; Geoffrey Wilson, is also in the. studio with presenter Josephine Buchan.

5.05 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Break Point. It's almost game, set and match for Jeremy Burnham's tennis saga, as its hero, Barry, faces the national binlor crass court Stxty Minutes. News, regional magazines (5.55), closing

Section 1 was a second of the 6.40 Terry and June. Terry Scott's walking disaster looks for the 5- 40 to 100 to dummy button on his video recorder when he bungles a recording for his chairman. June Whitfield suffers in the name of love as June (r). A THE SAME ASSESSED TO SERVICE TO 7.20 Film: Viva Knievel! (1977)

Glossy vehicle for the daredevil stunt rider who had already been the subject of a piece of Hollywood hero though he only appeared in action clips. But he went a stage too far by actually playing himself in this nonsense. Amid a tour of Mexico, our hero discovers that ill-principled promoters have been using his appearances for drug smuggling. Gene Kelly (as his faithful motorcycle mechanic), Red Buttons, leggy Lauren Hutton and Cameron Mitchell made attractive additives but this only fires on all cylinders

when our hero is on his bit Lawley 9.25 Q.E:D.: Ray of Hope. A look at lasers with the voice of Anthony Clare (see Choice). 9.55 Sportsmight: UEFA Cup Final highlights tonight, even as the Robellights dim over Tottenham Hotspur's first of

when our hero is on his bike.

two legs against Anderlecht. Barry Davies was at the mike. His colleague, Ron Pickering, meanwhile, has been limbering the city prepare for the Olympic Games. This report considers California's. commercial approach to the

11.10 The Rockford Files. Susan Strasberg figures in this repeated caper for the softhearted private eye played by James Garner. An old flame hires him for what seems, at first, a straightforward enough assignment. Noah Beery is Rockford Senior (r). 12.00 News headlines and weather

12.25 Night Thoughts and 12.05 Closedown. .. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

TV-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain: Nick Owen and John Stapleton link news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00; eport at 6.35, 7.33; Everett and John Alkin at 8.15; Showbiz gossip by Eve Pollard at 8.33. Today's guest is Lesley-Ann Down at 7.40. The Barry Manilow Story is at 9.03. TTV/LONDON 9.25 Thames News Headlines. 9.30 For Schools: Izzy, Pt I. Drama about a latchkey child, 9,47 Family life and tensions, 10.04 Roman Britain, 10.21 Nuclear Issues, 10.50 Sex education.

> Alec McCowen: Mr Palfrey (rTV, 9.00 pm)

> > BBC 2

6.05 Open University: The Chateau

9.10 Daytime on Two: Higher Education. 9.38 Science

and the Cottage. 6.30 Sikhs in Britain. 6.55 Crashing with Safety, 7.30 Hotel and Catering Industry, 8.10 Closedown.

Workshop, 10.00 You and Me. 10.15 Maths at Work, 10.40

Mindstretchers. 10.45 Ceefax. 12.05 Tele-Montage. 12.30 Caring for Older People. 12.55 Ceefax. 2.01 Tress. For

children. 2-18 Hungry Times. Subtitled play about the Norman Conquest. 2-40 Ceremonies. 3-00 Ceefax.

3.35 Racing from Chester covers the 3.50 Chester Oaks. 4.05

5.10 Maths Across the Curriculum. Open University study.

Poignant Tony Hancock

comedy in which the sad

suburban clown moves to the

Left Bank to become a pin-

striped Paul Gauguin. Alan

Simpson and Ray Galton provided an almost Maughan-

style script, which deserved better direction by Robert Day.

George Sanders, Paul Massie. Dennis Price, Irene Handi also

appear among the cliched Bohemia in Hancock's first

7.20 100 Great Sporting Moments. Rodnina and Zaitsev in action.

kicking up the dust in Britain

now, and the official English

rugby team about to do the same in South Africa, Ron

Pickering's appraisal of apartheld in South African

version, with a studio

sport is rerun in a shortened

discussion tacked on. David

Dimbleby acts as referee.

King's air mail stetson from

Texas holds interviews with rock band ZZ Top, E.T. Star

Henry Thomas and Debbie Allen, the kid from Fame.

Frederick Aicken's dispiriting piece, so flat it transcends

mere tedium, a young biology

upon, but can't bring himself to adulterate their spiritual union

plays the serious-minded chap

with adultery. Adrian Dunbar

strangely attractive to Eileen

Pollock and Paula Hamilton.

10.05 Ebony. Ethnic magazine

11,40 The Twilight Zone* (r).

11.20 Foxwatch. TV cameras follow

12.95 Open University: Confidence, 12.30 Farming in Jodhan. Ends

foxes to earth in Bristol (r).

10.35 Newsnight.

1.00.

that a colleague's wife talks

9.30 After You've Gone. In

9.00 Entertainment USA. Jonathan

7.45 South Africa, Sport and the Boycott. With Zola Budd

5.35 News summary, weather.

5.40 Film: The Rabel (1960).

لفنتوا من لاحيل

 EBONY (BRC2 10 05nm), the ethnic magazine almed at Britain's black communities, but designed to be accessible to all, returns tonight with a feature on black GIs in wartime Britain, and the reaction of the locals to them. The reaction of the authorities was to impose a ban on fraternization between black and white troops generally, and between black soldiers and the local womenfolk in particular. An edict that was refreshingly ignored, judging by the number of black GIs who left their mark on the locality by leaving their name on the marriage register. For those who were less tolerant, it wasn't a

● PASSSAGE TO BRITAIN (Channel 4, 6.00 pm), David Cohen's illustrated history of

question of colour so much as

nationality that led to the popular

overpaid, oversexed and over

moan that American soldiers were

CHANNEL 4

5.30 Great Walks. To Buttermere,

photogenic but mildly

in the Lake District, with Rick, Rob and Sue, whose path leads them to High Crag, High Stile and Red Pike in this

frustrating hillwalkers series. Watching this is rather like

listening to a good ballet on the radio.

6.00 Passage to Britain: World War II - Call to Arms (see Choice).

6.30 Daley Thompson's Bodyshop.

No notes from home asking to be excused gym because of pregnancy. Fearsomely fit decathlets Daley Thompson

puts rock singer Suzi Quatro through a series of floating

exercises for expectant

provides the week's party

8.00 Brookside. If Alan's face gets

8.30 Diverse Reports. Self-styled

of state education has produced illiterate pupils and

9.00 Six Centuries of Verse: Julian

Glover reads from his own translation of the eighth

in tonight's chapter of the

poetry primer, covering Old English verse up to the

Mouret. (1970) Accomplished French film-maker Georges

Franju's sensuous reworking

unashamedly critical of Catholicism and its teachings

of self-denial. Francis Huster

plays a disturbed young priest whose obsession with the

towards a lusty young woman.

temptation in an unruly garden

not a million miles from Eden.

Potter - Two Directors. Having

Virgin Mary is sublimated

Gillian Hills leads him into

11.15 Visions: Wendy Toye and Sally

netted its cinephiles with Franju, C4 should ensure a

which reopens with this Gina

Newson study of two kindred

celluloid teeth with Korda, then

spirits, a generation apart.

Wendy Toye, a leading

choreographer, cut her

Rank, Saily Potter's first

12.15 Ian Breakwell's Continuous

Diary.

12.26 Closedown

feature, Gold Diggers, was written for Julie Christie and

shot by an all-women craw.

goodly audience for its thoughtfuf cinema series

of the Emile Zola novel is

9.30 Film: The Sin of Father

century heroic epic, Beowulf,

any longer, he'll need a bigger

libertarian Peter Clarke's unusual thesis makes on-your

bike politics seem positively philanthropic. He calls for the

government to leave education to private enterprise. A century

unhappy parents, he asserts.

mothers.

7.00 Channel 4 News.

political piece.

7.50 Comment A Liberal MP

5.00 Countdown. Word game.

CHOICE

immigration, coincidentally alights on the same theme in Call to Arms. The popular prejudice that foreigners were funny, and black people interiors, had to be combatted while foreigners from France, Poland, Hungary, Holland, and blacks from the West Indies and India passed through Britain to help us combat the Germans. When you need hands on deck, it matters little what colour they are. Some 30,000 West Indians responded readily to Jamaican recruiting posters that declared "England needs you . . . the mother country is at war". Hundreds of thousands of Empire and colonial soldiers died on the battlefield for Britain. Yet, as archive propaganda film embarrassingly shows, black soldiers were still treated according to stereotype, and a colour bar

Radio 4

9.00 News. 9.05 Midweek; Libby Purvest 10.00 News; Gardeners' Question

post-war world. 11.48 Just Like You and Me: "The Voice of India" – Johnny Morris calls on his 25 years of dealing

unofficially persisted in the British armed forces. During the First World War, the government took racial superiority to a bizarre conclusion when it dispatched Jamaican recruits to fight the foe everywhere except Europa, where it was still considered bad form to allow blacks to kill whites.

 At almost the speed of light.
 RAY OF HOPE (BBC 1, 9.25 pm). the QED by John Ross, scurnes through the state of lasar science with a succession of applications that might fill you with delight, or dread: Eye surgery, tattoo removal virtually indestructible audio discs. holograms, gunsights that detect bodyneat and death rays in space. where President Reagan wants to station banks of lasar weapons to knock-out Soviet missiles in flight. But that, at least, remains in the realms of science fiction. Lasar rays dissipate the further they are

8.45 Analysis. "The Pit and the Pendulum" - the NUM's struggle to unite miners behind a national strike shows now ar the pendulum of power has swung in working Britain, Mary Goldring outlines the changes and asks how permanent they are likely to be

6.00 News Briefing: Weather.
6.10 Farming Today; 6.25 Shipping
Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News. 6.45 Prayer. 8.55, 7.55
Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25,
8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the
Day, 8.35 Yesterday in
Partiament. 8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News. be.
9.30 Kaleidoscope, Arts magazine.
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "Against th Stream" by James Hanley (3).
10.30 The World Tonight, Including 11.00 News headlines.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight. Today in Parliament. News. Weather. 10.30 Nowing Story: "Queenie's Alexandra" by Jean McKenzie.
10.45 Daily Servicef
11.00 News: Travet; The Buck Stops Herel Some of the presidential decisions made by President Harry Truman, which shaped the post-wer world.

Weater: Shipping Forecast. ENGLAND VHF as above except: 6.25-6.30sm Weather; Travel. 10.45-12.00 For Schoots: 10.45 Nadio History, 11.05 Singing
Together, 11.25 Movement and
Drama 2, 11.45-12.00 Mother
Tongue Song and Story, 1.552.00pm Listening Corner, 2.983.00 For Schools; 2.00 The Music Box. 2.15 Introducing Geography. 2.35 Pictures in Your Mind. 2.45-3.00 Nature. 5.50-5.5

with animals.
12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer advice.

12.27 Curlew in Autumn by Edward Boyd (5), 12.55 Weather; Programme News.

1.00 The World at One: News.

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Mind. 2.45-3.00 Nature. 5.50-5.5:
PM (continued). 11.00 Study On
4: Caribbean Lruks (5). 11.3012.10 Open University: 11.30
Music Interlude. 11.50 Village
Schools. 12.30am-1.10 Schools
Night-Time Broadcasting: 12.30
Biology: Field Studies: What
Makes Soil Healthy? 12.50
Biology: Field Studies: Flow do
We Look After our Land?

2.08 News; Woman's Hour.
3.00 News; Afternoon Theatre.
"Dance of the Genes" by Molie Hargreavest 3.47 I Got Up Out Of My Seat.

3.47 I Got Up Out Of My Seat.
People's response to evangelist
Billy Graham's meetings.
4.00 News; The Last Wilderness.
4.40 Story Time: "Time After Time" by
Molly Keane (10).
5.00 PM: News Magazine, 5.50
Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather:
Programme News.
6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial
Benot

6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report.
6.30 My Music. Musical panel gamet 7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Checkpoint with Roger Cook.
7.45 In Business. A new series of the programme which goes to the shopfloors and boardrooms across the country, with Peter Hobday. 8.15 Pade of the Parlour Ten-part

series in which Jeremy Siepmanr casts a benign but occalonally cynical eye on the history of music-making in the home: (1) Unstairs Downstairst

BBC1 WALES: 12.57-1.0 am News of Wales headlines. 3.53-3.55
News of Wales headlines. 5.55 Wales

Today (Part of Sixty Minutes), 11.10-11.40 Dynorwig, 11.40-12.30am The Rockford Files, 12.30 News of Wales

headines, weather, Close, SCOTLAND: 12.55-1.0 Scottish news. 5.55 Scottand:

12.55-1.9 Scottish news. 3.55 Scottart.
Shity Minutes. 12.0 midnight News
headines, Scottish news summary,
weather, Close, NORTHERN IRELAND:
12.57-1.0pm Northern leveland news. 5.55
8.53-8.5 Northern instant news. 5.55

Scene Around Six. 6.50-7.20 Land 'N' Larder. 12.0 midnight News headlines, Northern Ireland news headlines,

Regional news magazine. 12.05 Close.

S4C Starts 2.20cm Ffalabalam USA.
2.35 Hyn O Fyd. 2.55 Interval.
3.20 Kill or Cure. 4.05 4 What It's Worth.
4.30 Countdown. 5.00 Pictiwrs Bach.
5.05 Smyrifs. 5.30 Here's Lucy. 6.05

Substitute 1.30 Jeopardy. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Bara Brith. 8.00 Deg Potel Werdd. 8.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 8.00 Film: Invasion of Privacy (Valerie Harper). 10.45 Diverse Reports. 11.15 Ariott in Conversation. 12.10am

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Vintage Curz. 6.00-6:35 Lookaround. 12.25am News. Closedown.

weather Close, ENGLAND: 5.55pm

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TYNE TEES As London except 1.20pm News. 1.25-1.30 Where the Jobs are. 2.38-3.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 5.15-5.45 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace, 5.15-5.4 Best of Three, 6.00 News, 6.02 Crossroads, 6.25-7.00 Northern Life, 12.25am Have a Heart, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Look Who's Talking. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Sons and Daughters. 3.30-4.00 Positively Unemployed. 5.10 Action Line. 5.20-5.45 Crossmads. 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.30-7.00 Report. 12.25am Late Call, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Look Who's Talking. 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00-6.35 About Anglia. 12.25am Good Read, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except 12.30-1.00 Look Who's Talking, 1.20-1.30 Challenge, 5.15-5.45 Joe 90, 6.00 News, 6.05-6.35 Love Songs, 12.25am Closedown.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Midweek Choice Your Midweek Choice Weber's Romanza Siciliana: Shostakovich's D min cello concerto (Pierre Fournier); Bartok's Symph Poem Kossuth.

8.05 Your Midweek Choice; part tow. Mozart Zaide song (Kiri Te Kanawa); Glazunov's Symph No 8 (Moscow Radio Symph Orch).

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Smetana, From My Homeland Ma Vlast 1 and 2, Three Czech

Dances.
10.09 Eduard Tubin. Symphone No 5.
Swedish Radio Symph Ofch.
10.35 Sonatas. Beethoven's Op 12 No
1. Mozart's E flat. Yossi Zivoni (violin), Rosemarie Wright (piano). 11.20 BBC Scottish Symphone Orchestra Mendelssohn's

Hebrides Overture, Beethovert's Symph No 6 (Pastoral). George Hurst (cond). Concert Hall, Live, London Oboe Band. Works by Parsible. Borsmorber, Gould, Gourley, Warren.

 News
 style. 1.30 Matinee Musicale. Ulster

Orchestra (Christopher Adey, cond). Weber's Euryanthe Overture, Alwyn's Scottish Dances, Sibelious's Swan of Tuonela, Larsson's Pastoral Suite, Josef Strauss's Die Libelle, Schumann's Genoveva.

2.30 Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich (pisno). Schubert's Three Pieces and Twelve Landler, Beethoven's Op 109 and 111 Sonatas. 4.00 Choral Vespers, Direct from

Liverpool Metropolitan Cathedral.
Organist Terence Duffy.
4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure. Presented by Roger Nichols. 6.30 Debut. Alan Gravill (piano): Bach.

and Debussy Prejudes (Book 1). 7.00 Plates: Rameau s comic opera, mates: nameau s comic opera, with the Ragian Baroque Singers and Players, directed by Nicholas Kraemer. Sung in French: Sarah Walker (Junon), Jean-Claude Orliac (Platee), Alan Watt (Jupiter), Philip Langridge

(Mercure). 8.10 Six Continents, Ian McDougall. 8.30 Platee: Act 2. 9.15 Smollett at Large Alan

McNaughton reads adaptations of Tobias Smollett's Travels through France and Italy. 9.35 Platee: Act 3.



ULSTER As London except 1,20pm-1,30 Lunchtime

3.30-4.00 Once Upon a Time . . . Man. 5.15-5.45 Protectors. 6.00-6.35 Good Evening Ulster. 12.30am News, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except 12,30pm-1.00 Look

Who's Talking, 1.20-1.30 News, 5.15-

5.45 Protectors, 6.00-6.35 Calendar.

GRANADA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Look

Who's Talking, 1.20 Granada Reports. 1,30-2.00 Exchange Flags. 3.30-4.00 Young Spotors. 5.15-5.45 Vintage Ouiz. 6,00 This Is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6,30-7.00 Granada Reports. 12.25am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Look Who's Talking, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.20 Young Doctors, 3.50-4.00 Cartoon, 6.00-6.35 North Tonight, 12.25am

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Look
Who's Talking, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00
Miracles Take Longer, 2.30-3.30 Devlin
Connection, 5.15-5.45 Bavarly
Hilbilies, 6.00 Crossroads, 6.25-7.00

TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Miracles Take Longer. 2.30 Virtage Quiz. 3.00-3.30 At Ease. 5.15-5.45 Silvar Scoons. 6 M-6.35 Coast to Coast. 12.25am Company.

HTV WEST As London except: 12.300m-1.00 Lock Who's Talking, 1,20-1,30 News, 2,36 Return of the Saint, 3,30-4,60 Young Doctors, 5,15-5,45 Diff rent Strokes, 5,00-6,35 News, 12,25am Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except 6.00pm-6.35 Wales

TSW As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Look Who's Talking, 1.20-1.30 News, 5.15 Gus Honsybun, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Today South West, 6.30-7.00 Just Our Luck, 12.25am Postscript, Closedown.

EXHIBITIONS

Entertainments

AMBASSABORS 01-836 1171 cc 01-741 9999. Gp Sales 03-930 6123 Reduced Price Prevs from May 25 THE LITTLE THEATHER OF COMEDY PREZENTS SHOULD PRESENT BOWNERS OF COMEDY PRESENTS SHOULD PROVIDE THE MAYOUT BOWNERS OF THE IMPORTANCE The Massical Variation of Oscar Wilde's The Importance of Saing Emment Directed by Tony Crewen BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN ADDITIONAL STATES OF THE PROVIDED STATES OF THE PROVIDE APOLLO VICTORIA 534 6184 cc 834 6919 Party Bockings 828 6188. Grp Bales 930 6125 Grp Bales 930 6123 STARLIGHT EXPRESS "A MUSICAL THAT SURPASSES ANYTHING AROUSID IN EVERY DIMPERSION" DEEP EVER S.C. Mais Toe & Sat 3.0 & s.0 EVER S.C. Mais APOLLO (Shaftesbury Ave) 5 CC 457 2065 434 3578 Men-Fri 8.00 Set 5.30 8 8.30. Thur 3.00 Grps 930 61 23. SUSAN GEORGE PATRICK MOWER and JOHN STRIDE THE COUNTRY GIRL "THIS GREAT & POWERFUR PLAY" PURCH, "Gloriousty trought to life" D. Mall. "Manuficent" No. W. "R works powerfully" Gdm.

THEATRES

RARRICAR 01-626 6795/636 8891 CC (Mon-Set 1 Carn-Sprii) ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
BARBICAN THEATHE for rest was
1001, 730, Topper 200, 5, 730 THE
COMEDY OF ENRORS. "Great
Panacie" F Times 83 Cuts 201.
11-16 May. MEASURE FOR
MEASURE—Magnificent Standard. Day seeds £5 from 10cm.
The PTT Ten 17.30 LIFE'S A DREAM by Calderon de la Barca truss 25 hrs)

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Shirley McLathe in Hitchcocks
Charley THE TROUBLE WITH
HARRY OCS 3.05.6.10, 7.16. 9 20
Seats booknile. Lic bar. Air condilioned Chub show instruments

1,500 fail to halt coal lorries at Hunterston

convoy of lorries carring coal from the Hunterston ore terminal on the Clyde.

Five pickets were injured and 65 miners were arrested in the angry clashes as 36 lorries, some with their windscreens protected by metal grilles, roared out of the terminal under police escort, bound for the Ravenscraig steel works 40 miles away.

roups from the crowd of 1.500 demonstrators, who were matched by an equal number of police, tried to outflank the lines of police guarding the entrance to the terminal.

Scuttles broke out, missiles were hurled, and a line of about a dozen police horses moved in. One miner complained that the horses had ploughed through them and that the demonstrators had been unable to escape in the crush.

Strathelyde police later denied allegations that the horses had charged the crowd.

At the Ravenscraig steel-works, scene of violent clashes on Monday between the police and pickets, only a token line of miners watched the first convoy • Two police officers were driver go through the main hurt while on picket duty in a

miners and steelworkers over the were five arrests. supply of coal to Ravens
Only one of the seven pits in craig, which has badly damaged the Lancashire coalfield was

US condemns pull-out as political move Continued from page 1

Olympic Association, said he was convinced the Russians would compete in Los Angeles. I think that the Russians are trying to claim extra con-cessions from the Americans and are playing a very hard

In Athens, Mr Nikos Filaretos, secretary of the Greek Olympic Committee, said: "Polities shouldn't meddle in sport, It's disastrous when that

In Paris, M Nelson Paillow. president of the French National Olympic Committee. said the Soviet decision could be a "mortal blow struck at the Olympic spirit".

By Ronald Faux Mounted police vesterday today in Scottish TUC. Union forced back militant miners leaders will be dicussing the who were trying to stop a miners' demand that iron ore supplied by rail to Ravenscraig

> Officials of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engincers and Firemen in Scoland are keen to delegate any decision on that critical measure, which would cause severe problems at Ravenscraig, to the strike leaders coordinating the action.

sceretary of the Scottish TUC admitted vesterday that the unions had a dilemma. He said that the miners' strike must be won, but at the same time Ravenscraig must be kept in operation.

 Another 32 NUM pickets arrested at Ravenscraig ap-peared at Hamilton Sheriffs Court yesterday. They denied breach of the neace or police assault charges and were allowed bail.

 Members of the cokemen's section of the NUM yesterday agreed to allow enough supplies into the British Steel strip mill plant at Llanwern for it to operate on a "care and maintenance" basis.

mass confrontation at Meanwhile, the Scottish TUC colliery, in Nottinghamshire, is urgently seeking a way to end the increasing bitterness between gathered at the gates. There

relations in the triple alliance of coal, rail and steel unions.

A day of action is planned officials. Leading article, page 15

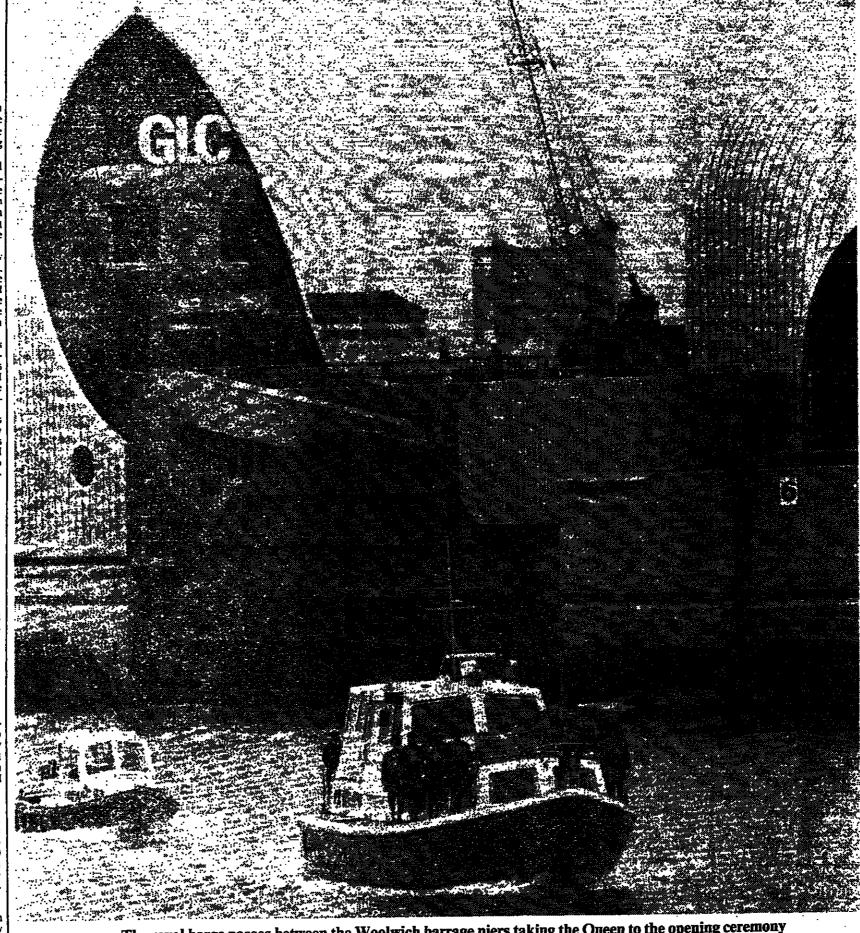
Civil Service unions reject **3.7% offer**

ment is reluctant to agree to arbitration but will probably await the outcome of next week's Civil Service union conference before taking a final

British Rail's uncompromising stance was contained in a letter from Mr John Palette, the corporation's managing direc-tor, who warned the 160,000 staff that industrial action would add to BR's already serious financial pos-

The water workers' decision

The Queen crowns the GLC's Thames Barrier



The royal barge passes between the Woolwich barrage piers taking the Queen to the opening ceremony

bird scarer, the Queen was accompanied on her waterborne progress by Mrs Ethel Living.

stone, the council leader's mother, dressed in two-piece pink by Marks and Spencer

Mrs Livingstone had been in two minds whether to attend, but had to admit afterwards that it had been "a lovely day" although she and her son both admitted to a slight twinge of nerves at meeting the monarch. As the royal barge sailed

through the barrier and tied up at Unity Pier, renamed Barrier Gardens Pier, the Newham Borough Band delivered a short burst of Handel's Water Music, but were drowned by a spon-taneous concerto of klaxons and ship hooters, and the cheering of the many hundreds of dignitaries, sub-dignitaries, workers and their wives and children in the stand.

The Queen stepped ashor and walked to the dais. She said: "It is a great tribute to the wisdom of Parliament and of successive governments and to the unswerring pupose of the GLC that Landon has now GIC that Landam has now been made free from the threat of flooding." She then pressed the ceremonial button. Mr Livingstone positively grimed from ear to ear.

Mr Livingstone was posi-tively ecstatic by the end of the day. I thanked her for making it a very special day for Londoners. I have always thought she had a great tradition of service to the people." Once again, consti-tutional monarchy had won the

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BBC leading with snooker

television viewing ratings for the first time this year during the week ending April 29, largely because of coverage of the World Snooker champion-

ships Snooker took seven of the top ten BBC 2 viewing places and helped to give the corporation 52 per cent of the week's audience, 17 per cent of it on BBC 2. Viewing figures for BBC 1 remained at about 35 per cent. fuelling independent tele-vision's hopes that they will soon regain their customary lead.

Car park death

The widow of Air Vice-Marshall Frank Bird, Mrs Joan Bird. aged 67, from Islip, Oxfordshire, was found dead in her car in a car park in Kidlington, near Oxford, on Friday.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Queen attends a charity concert at the Barbican for the Royal Association in aid of the Deaf The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron

of the Outward Bound Trust, attends the Outward Bound National Sponsored Sport luncheon at the Hilton Hotel, London, 12,10,

Board's Dinorwig Power Station at St Mary's Church, Gateshead, 2.11: Surfees House, Gateshead, 2.35:

Dinorwig, Gwynedd, 11.
Princess Anne. Chancellor of the University of London, attends a Presentation Ceremony at the Royal Albert Hall. 2: and later attends an Ecumenical Service at St Paul's Cathedral, 6.10.

Princess Margaret visits the Vivella Mill at Pleasely Vale, Mansfield, Notts, 11,45, and the head office and design centre of Williams Hollins and Co. Somer-

New exhibitions

Sun - ends June 16).

7.30.

Cheshire, 8.

ends June 9).

ton: Mon to Sat 10 to 6. (closed Sun

Contemporary decorated cer-

amies: the Granary, the Wharf. Newbury: Mon to Sat 10 to 6. Sun 2 to 6 tend May 19).

to 6 fend May 191.

Henry Lamb exhibition; City Art
Gallery Gallery of Modern Art.
Athenaeum, 81 Princess St. Manchester: Mon to Sat 10 to 6 telosed

Church, Hale Barns, Altrincham,

Piano recital by John Bingham, St Mary's Church, Aylesbury, 8.

Concert by the Univestry Early Music Group, Wills Memorial Building, Queens Road, Bristol,

Concert by the London Smphony Orchestra. St Nicolas Parish Church, Newbury, 7.30.

Trio Cannello, oboe recital Maylest, Burrell Collection, Pollock

of Glasgow Concert Hall, Glasgow

"Measuring the Social Benefits of Medicines." the APS Wallace

Medicines. The AFS Wallace Hemmingway Memorial lecture by Professor George Teeling Smith. University of Bradford, Lecture Theatre D4. Bradford 8.

Biennale 4 - local atists at the

City Museum and Art Gallery, Museum Road, Portsmouth; Mon to Sun 10.30 to 5.30 (ends May 20).

Commons (2.30): Local Govern-

Lords (2.30): Debate on unem-

Czechoslavakia today commemor-

ates its liberation from Nazi

occupation in May, 1945. The

Czechs (64.3 per cent of the population) and the Slovaks (30.5

er cent) each have their own

overnment with a Federal

Assembly as the supreme organ of

Exhibitions in progress

Parliament today

committee, first day.

National Day

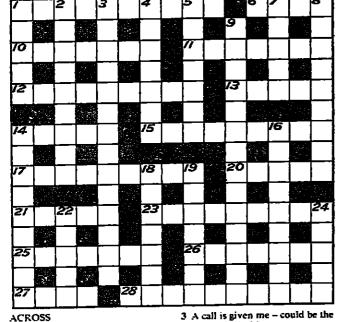
Country Park, nr Glasgow, 7 Concert by Stephen Isseriis (cello) and Peter Evans (piano). University

Talks and lectures

cotes. Derbyshire, 12.15. The Duke of Gloucester, Patron,

The Prince of Wales opens the Civic Trust for the North-east, visits Central Electricity Generating Sandford House, Newcastle, 11.45.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,425



- 1 Masefield had butter with saltcake on this (5-5).
- 6 Bird without the knowledge to be stylish (4).
- 10 Storm follows dismissal for gross offence (7). 11 The family is after bribes - a
- form of protection (7). 12 Old fighter made tanner a round, say - disgusting! (9).
- 13 This may go for a walk about; or soldier on (5).
- 14 Countryman gets pasture back with implicit approval (5).
- 15 Mechanism for controlling the seedings at Wimbledon (4-5).
- 17 Arthur Pinero's centre seat for
- repose (4-5). 20 Increase level of sound (5). 21 Urge to drive (5).
- 23 He plays crooked bat at all times
- 25 Old readers begin here (7).
- 26 Part of glacier face crumbling in hostile environment (3-4). 27 Food the autocrat at the
- breakfast table likes the sound of
- 28 Kind of rule involving a rich logic (10).

DOM:N

1 Series of animal impressions (5). 2 Frank gets dismissed, but not in

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

gospel truth (14).

4 It may be long or short ending to a foot (3-4). 5 Indian or Chinese dog catches stray cat (7).

7 His excursions go without a 8 Caretaker, or kind of cicerone,

carrying a note in Paris (9). 9 Under-the-counter merchant may boycott EEC man (5.9). 14 Boringly spoken wisecrack about the undercover Left (9).

16 Solution to produce a lovematch (9). 18 A looser arrangement of spray-

gun (7). 19 Childish kind of hobby (7). 22 Sort of code that can deal with long sentences (5). 24 Let some lawyer elicit what's left

Solution of Puzzle No 16,424 Solution of Pizzle No 18,474

MAREHOUSE MAJ

OVERSITED CENEL

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EDIT

Continued from page 1 It is thought that the Govern-

is likely to lead to new negotiations

Park Hotel. Tynemouth, 5.

Prince Micheal of Kent as President of SSAFA, attends official opening of Abbeyfield Housing opening of Abbeyfield Housing lead, £12.50)

City of Sokrates, an introduction to Classical Athens, by J. W. Roberts (Routledge Project and visits William Knott House, Rushmoor, Aldershot, 11.

City of Sokrates, an Introduction to Classical Athens, by J. Tr. 1992 B. Regan Paul. £15.95)
Confession, by Leo Tolstoy, translated and introduced by David Patterson (Norton, New French painting: John Hansard

> £8.95) The Art and Architecture of London, an illustrated guide, by Ann Saunders (Phaidon, £22.50) The English in Medieval Ireland, edited by James Lydon (Royal Irish Academy

The National Trust Book of Bridges, by J. M. Richards (Caps. £12.50)

Truman, a Centenary Remembrance, by Robert H. Ferrell (Thames & Hudson, £12.50)

Roads

London and South-east: A6: Northbound carriageway reduced to

one lane at South Mimms bypass,
Hertordshire. A30: Stop/go boards
at junction with Diamond Ridge,
Camberley. M4: Diversions at

junction 10 and 8/9 east of Reading. Midlands: A34: Contraflow on

Stone-Newcastle road at Strong-fold. A6: Contraflow on Derby-Leicester road at Hathern. A143: Temporary signals at Scole, Nor-

Wales and West: A40: Road

works on Abergavenny to Brecon road at Crickhowell, Powys: A380:

Single line traffic on Exeter to Newton Abbot road at Telegraph

Hill. Devon. A379: Lane closures on Exeter to Topsham road at Bascule

North: M62: Major resurfacing between junction 26 (Nottingham) and junction 27 (Hucknall), West Yorks, M1: Lane closures north and

southbound between junctions 35 (Rotherham) and junction 37 (Barnsley) S. Yorks. A19: Contraflow on 10 mile stretch in vicinity of

Scotland: A85: Crief High Street. Perthshire, closed for reconstruction work, diversion signposted. A907: Single-lane traffic West of Kirkeal-dy. Fife. A82: Single-lane traffic South of Ardlui, Dumbartonshire.

Information supplied by AA.

Iranians are becoming as big a

pain in the antimacassar as the Libyans, the Daily Star says. Why

more than Iran is stuffed with Presbyterians. We decide what's

decent and what isn't - not Ayatollah Khomeini."

Ayatollah Khomeini has given

covered-up look, with no make-up. The ladies at the bank have been

not bully easily."

Thirsk bypass.

The papers

At the start of the holiday season the British Waterways Board has drawn the attention of the public to the potential dangers of using floating "shoes" on their waterways. Inflatable and expanded polystyrene shoes or floats are being marketed in order to promote a new leisure activity known as walking on water. The board, while recognizing that the "shoes" are acceptable in a controlled place like a lido, adds: "However, their use on the board's canals river navigations and reservoirs is inappropriate and could lead to tragedies. Of more concern to the board is the hazard to people, particularly young people, who may fashion their own floats

Bank Sells 1.48 26.65 Buys 1.56 28.25 82.00 1.85 14.54 8.38 12.20 Austria Sch Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong S 1.297 1.23 2445.00 2345.00 Italy Lira 316.00 Japan Yen Netherlands Gld 4.26 10.73 Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd 218.00 11.75 297.00 Spain Pta Sweden Kr

Italian strike

The AA warns motorists travelling to Italy that Italian service stations have been closed from 7 pm last night until 7 am on May 11 because of a strike by petrol pump attendants. Service areas on motorways will operate normally but

New Books - hardback

krates, an introduction to Classical Athens, by J. W. Roberts (Routledge

Greek and Roman Technology, by K. D. White (Thames & Hudson, £18.50) Indian Summer "BB", by D. J. Watkins-Pitchford (Michael Joseph, £8.95) Letters to Alice on first reading Jane Austen, by Fay Weldon (Michael Joseph

Floating shoes

Organ recital by Ian Curror. St Peter's Church. Bexhill-on-Sea. The Forsyth Concert. Anna Markland (piano), All Saint's from expanded polystyrene blocks or other materials in preference to acquiring proprietary brands".

Anniversaries

Births: Sir James Barrie, Kirriemur. 1860: Lilian Baylis, of the Old Vic and Sadlers Wells, London, 1874; Deaths: William Bradford, Pilgrim Father and Governor of Plymouth Colony, Plymouth, Massachusetts, 1657; Count von Zinzendorf, leader of the Moravian Church, Herruhu, 1760; Friedrich von Schiller, poet and dramaust, Weimar, Germany, 1805; Joseph Gay-Lussac, chemist and physicist, Paris, 1850.

The pound

Yugoslavia Dnr

11.60 3.77 146.00 10.62 190.00 2.01 11.15 3.12 1.38 Switzerland Fr USA S

London: the Financial Times index

closed down 10.6 at 904.8.

212.00 192.00

overnight service is not guaranteed.

forecast

Pressure will remain high over the United Kingdom. A trough of low pressure will towards move

Weather

northeastern districts. 6 am to midnight

London, SE England, East Anglia: Sunny intervals, isolated showers; ward N light: max temp 10 to 12C (50 to 54F). Central S. SW, NW, central N England, E, W Midlands, Channel Islands, S, N Wates, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Gleagow, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Dry sunny periods;

of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Dry sunny periods; wind variable mainly northerly light max temp 12 to 14C (54 to 57F).

NE England, Borders, Edienburgh, Dundee, central Highlands; Mostly dry, sunny intervals becoming rather cloudy later, wind NW light to moderate; max temp 11 to 12C (52 to 54F).

Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkneys, Shetland: Becoming rather cloudy, a little rain or drizzle at times: wind NW light to moderate; max temp 8 to 10 C (46 to 50F).

NW Scotland: Rather cloudy, a little rain in places, some sunny intervals; wind NW light to moderate; max temp

rain in places, some sunny intervals; wind NW light to moderate; max temp (110 52F).
Outlook for Tomorrow and Friday:
Many districts will be dry with surny
periods but eastern districts will be more
cloudy with rain or drizzle at times;
temperatures returning to near normal.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind northerly moderate of fresh; sea moderate or rough. Strait of Dover: Wind fresh or strong; sea moderate or rough. English Channel (E): Wind moderate of fresh; sea slight or moderate. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: wind light variable; sea smooth.

Moon rises: Moon sats: 3.27 am 12.55 pm Full Moon: May 15 Lighting-up time London 9.07 pm to 4.46 am Bristol 9.16 pm to 4.56 am Edinburgh 9.36 pm to 4.40 am Bisneheatur 9.23 pm to 4.47 am Penzance 9.24 pm to 5.13 am

Yesterday

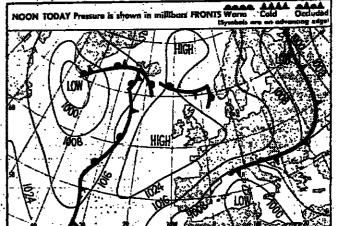
should they now try and dictate to British girls how they should dress decently – even if they do work for the Iranian Bank in London? Britain is not a Muslim country, any

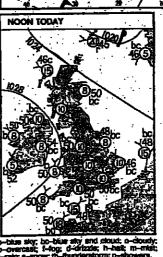
London

Yesterday: Terro: max 6 am to 6 pm, 100 (50F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 50 (41F). Hamkily: 6 pm, 55 per cent. Rain: 24 br to 6 pm, 5.0 hr. Bar mean sea level: 5 pm. 1,027 6 millibers, steedy, 1,000 millibers = 29.53m. the when in Rome maxim a new twist, the Daily Express says. His version goes when in Rome get the Romans to do as I do'. So British wommn working in Iran's biggest bank in London have been ordered to comply with his prouncements on dress. The Avatollah favours the

Highest and lowest Yestenday: Highest day temp: Cerrigans 17C (63F): lowest day max: St Abbs Head 7C (45F); highest rainfalt: Lerwick .05ine; highest sunshine: Prestwick 14,1hrs.

told to comply or lose their jobs. Clearly this is no veiled threat. Not © TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1983. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited. P.O. Box 7. 280 Gray's Inu Road. London. WCIX SEZ. England. Telephone: 01-837 1234. Telephone: 03-837 1234. Telep surprisingly, the move is causing resentment. Khomeini is about to find out what any British man could have told him - British women do

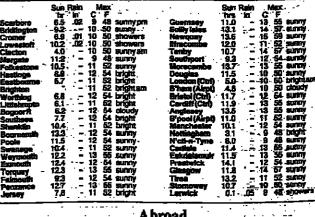




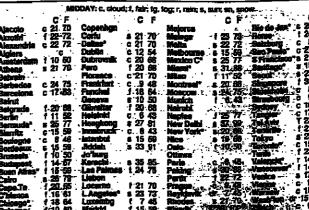
High tides

AM. HT. PM 8.40 8.1 805 8.30 3.5 9.38 1.35 10.3 8.59 1.21 9.6 2.09 5.59 5.3 6.43 7.04 4.0 8.21 8.44 3.5 7.16 8.44 3.5 7.16 8.20 4.6 8.23 1.00 8.01 1.24 9.52 4.5 10.9 12.50 7.2 1.24 9.52 4.5 10.9 12.50 7.2 1.24 9.52 4.5 10.9 12.51 5.5 1.44 12.22 3.0 2.16 12.25 1.5 1.29 12.25 3.7 7.18 12.25 3.7 7.18 12.25 3.7 7.18 12.25 3.8 1.44 12.25 3.0 2.16 12.25 3.8 1.44 12.25 3.0 2.16 12.25 3.8 1.44 12.25 3.0 2.16 12.25 3.8 1.44 12.25 3.0 2.16 12.25 3.8 1.44 12.25 3.0 2.16 12.25 3.8 1.44 12.25 3.0 2.16 12.25 3.8 1.44 12.25 3.0 2.16 12.25 3.8 1.44 12.25 3.0 2.16 12.25 3.8 1.44 12.25 3.0 2.16 12.25 3.8 1.44 12.25 3.0 2.16 12.25 3.8 1.44 12.25 3.0 2.16 12.25 3.8 1.44 12.25 3.0 2.16 12.25 3.8 1.45 12.25 3

Around Britain



Abroad



ليكذا من الممهل